

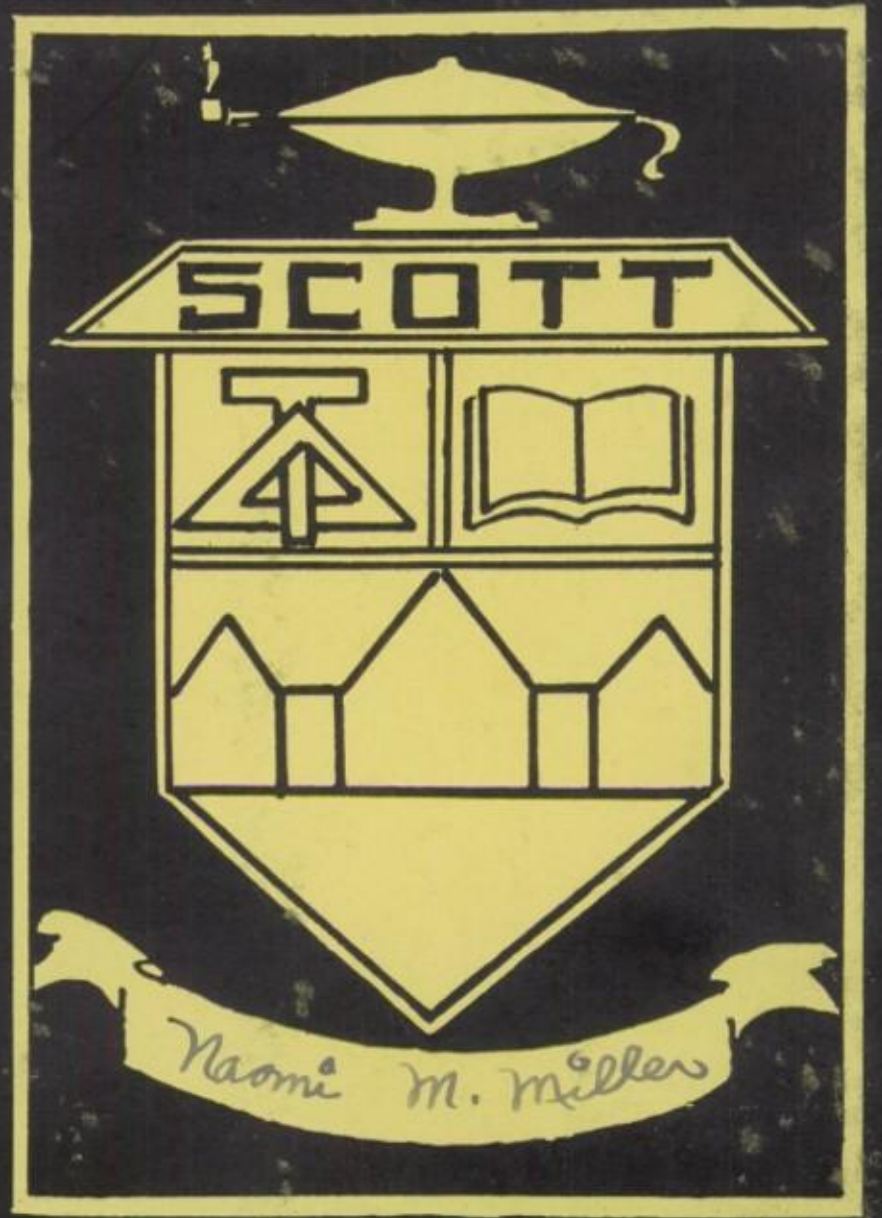
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## THE THEME

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." Thus the psalmist conceived of knowledge as a light by which man may trace his pathway through life. The knowledge and culture gained from education is the light which will be our guide in the journey of life. Every forward step of civilization has been a light by which further advance has been made possible.

Our very educational system has developed from a small, flickering flame to a brilliant blaze, which casts its beams far and wide over the fields of understanding. Each lesson learned, each duty well performed, each responsibility accepted has been a luminous flame which not only sheds light of itself, but which kindles still greater fires and increases the intensity of the light by which we may dispel the ignorance of the world.

In the 1933 Scottonian we have chosen light for the theme. We have compared the various activities of our school life to the different forms of light—to the candle, the torch, the lantern, the bonfire, the searchlight, and finally to the life-giving sun.

Just as the Statue of Liberty, sending its light over the waves, brings to the returning traveler memories of his homeland, so we hope that in years to come when this volume is opened, it will bring to the reader pleasant thoughts of his days of enlightenment.



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To the memory of Mr. Paul C. Recker, our faithful friend and painstaking counselor, whose unflagging efforts toward the betterment of Scott High School and its pupils were an inspiration to all who knew him, this twentieth annual Scottonian is affectionately dedicated.



## A TRIBUTE

The untimely death of Mr. Paul C. Recker, former head of the mathematics department, last fall brought to mind the great part that he had played in the activities of Scott High School. His dauntless courage and forceful energy influenced every student with whom he came in contact. Believing that school was a place where learning was of primary importance, but where other activities also had their part, Mr. Recker was active in promoting a large number of school activities of a wide spread nature. Two of Mr. Recker's great interests lay in the promotion of scholarship and in the development of the track team which represented Scott each year. He had charge of the Senior State Scholarship Tests, of the Scholarship Team which took the tests at Bowling Green, and of students who participated in tests for scholarships at Ohio Wesleyan. Every activity which aimed to increase respect for high scholarship received his heartiest support. He gave much of his time and effort to aid the organization and training of the Scott Track Team. Although his interests were varied, yet he accomplished so much in every field of endeavor that his absence has been greatly felt during the past year. In his personal contacts he infused into all who knew him a deep desire to strive for higher achievements. To all his friends and especially to the class of 1933 Mr. Recker's memory will be an everlasting inspiration "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."









To Our Friend and Teacher  
Zion School







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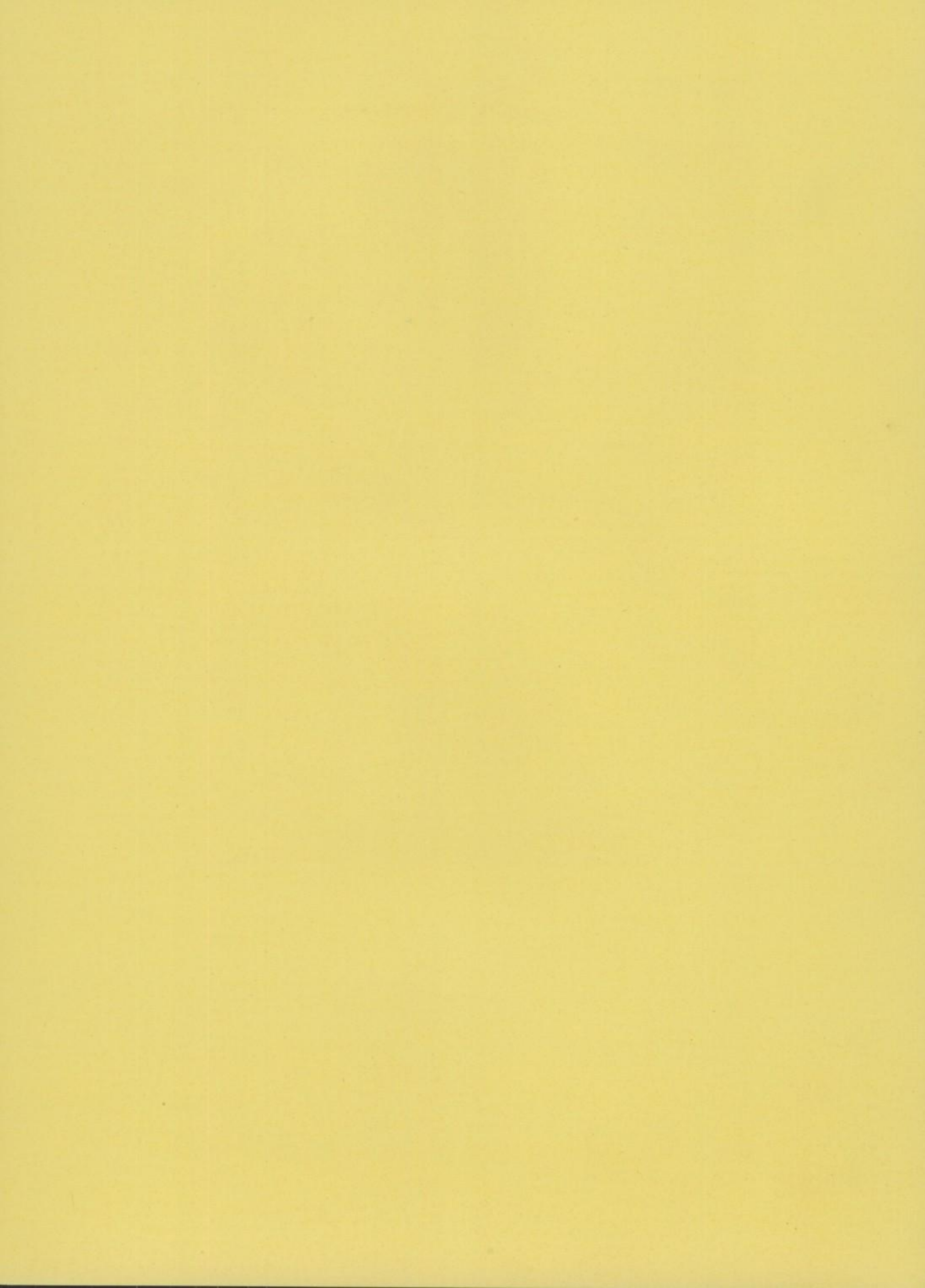
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Illuminating the dark places, the searchlight brings to view those things that otherwise would remain invisible. Thus our Faculty reveals the hidden powers of each student as he passes through the four years of high school.

















RALPH H. DEMOREST  
*Principal*

In writing this message I am reminded that the first one that I attempted was in Scott's first year 1913-1914. At that time the name *Scottonian* was selected on the basis of a student contest. Inspection of the nineteen volumes issued up to this time and of this latest volume will demonstrate that a very high standard of excellence has been maintained. At no time in the twenty years have the *Scottonian* Board and its advisers faced such a difficult task as this year. I therefore wish to make this message a tribute to the Board and its advisers, Miss Humphrey, Miss Morgan, and Mr. Welday, whose courage, vision, and energy have made this book possible. It is a great satisfaction to me that there will be no break in the sequence of these volumes in this year 1933 and therefore no break in the written record of the history of Scott High School.

R. H. DEMOREST





MISS JESSIE A. CAUGHEY  
*Assistant Principal*

You, O Members of the Class of Nineteen Thirty-three, in all your youth and strength, are moving on into the world to answer the challenge of Life. For four years you have been seeking in the truths of mathematics, the facts of history, the problems of sociology, the human relationships of literature, and the knowledge of science to fortify yourselves to meet this challenge. Never before has the heritage of youth been so great. The burden of the world's work will be yours in a new and a fuller sense. From the Machine Age in which you find yourselves living, will come leisure for both mind and muscle never before enjoyed. Will the resources that you have been accumulating enable you to meet these new conditions and to use this leisure to the advantage of the world and yourselves? Can you capitalize the training that clubs and sports, activities and friendships have brought you, to fit you for leadership under this thrilling new regime? Fortunate indeed are you in that you are now stepping into the light and warmth of a new national courage and confidence. The future is big with promise for you. May you have the wisdom and faith to build, in the light of past failures, greater and nobler, richer and more joyous lives. My belief in you is strong.

JESSIE A. CAUGHEY





CHARLES S. MEEK  
*Superintendent of Schools*

## SEE THE LIGHT

This generation of adults has produced the leadership responsible in part at least for the world's present tragic plight. Students now in training must acquire the vision, see the "Light", which shall direct civilization to a happier and a more glorious future.

CHARLES S. MEEK





*Left to Right:* Mr. Harry K. Haskell, Mr. Gustavus Ohlinger, Mr. Sidney D. Vinnedge, Mr. D. H. Goodwillie, Mrs. Ruby Crampton.

### THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education is of unusual interest to Scott because it is an all Scott board. All of the members have or have had children as students here. Furthermore they are prominent people and are known not only for their efficient services for education in Toledo, but also for their contributions to civic enterprises. Mrs. Ruby Crampton, a former teacher and supervisor at Scott, has charge of the Children's Welfare Bureau, which has been operated by the Board of Education for two years. Mr. David Goodwillie, president of the Board, is vice president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company. Mr. Gus Ohlinger can solve all legal problems, as he is a prominent lawyer of the city. Mr. Harry Haskell is also a lawyer. Mr. Sidney Vinnedge is president of Lamson's department store. One can readily see that we have at the head of our educational system people who are well fitted to meet the many difficult problems that confront them.

The Board of Education functions as all boards do, being a legislative body, formulating policies, and being responsible for the public schools of the city. They are elected by the people of the school districts for a term of four years. Their meetings are held regularly twice a month and are open to the public.

This year the Board of Education has had much difficulty in transacting their business because of the default of taxes and the reduced tax duplicate. Their ingenuity has been tried to the utmost to secure funds to pay salaries and defray all necessary expenses. They have managed, with the co-operation of the teachers, to keep the schools open the full term, to continue every department from kindergarten through the twelfth grade, and to uphold the standard of education. We congratulate them on their successful accomplishment despite the unprecedented difficulties of 1932-1933.





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## THE DEANS

The class Deans perform work that is very important and varied. They act as an intermediary committee between the student body and the administration. They are advisers, supervisors, social service workers, truant officers of the school, and chaperones.

In the routine of supervisory work, the Deans keep records of the absence and tardiness of all students. They issue excuses for absence and assign all penalties. They investigate the cases that are necessary and visit the homes of all students whose attendance is irregular. This visiting gives them valuable information about economic conditions in these families. When, for example, they find that a mother is employed and a student is responsible for housekeeping, tardiness assumes another aspect. They also keep tab on the scholastic achievements of the students, especially of those who are unfortunate enough to receive those white slips, commonly called "un-sats."

A new system of tardiness has been employed this year. The penalties assigned for successive cases of home room tardiness are paid in the morning instead of after school. This gets the students to school on time and has proved very successful. After-school penalties are assessed for class room, study hall, and gym tardiness, as well as for truancy. These penalties are paid ninth hour, in sessions presided over by class deans.

In their capacity as welfare workers they have investigated innumerable cases. Some students have been provided with work. Fifty students have been furnished free lunches and given duties around school to help earn what is provided them.

As social advisers the Deans are in constant demand to chaperone dances, to attend parties, and to advise all of the social activities of the class of which they are Dean. This contact with the Deans has strengthened and broadened the students. We are extremely proud of our Deans and owe much to them.



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MISS MILLS . . . quiet . . . but full of fun . . . likes farming . . . music . . . good food . . . bridge . . . loyalty personified . . . and splendid company.

MISS O'BRIEN . . . capable . . . energetic . . . a born worker . . . a good manager . . . never forgets details . . . loves music . . . is an accomplished pianist . . . writes articles for *Ohio Schools* . . . her hobbies . . . politics . . . making angel-food cake . . . boys and girls.

MRS. PARKHURST . . . cultured . . . quiet . . . charming . . . likes gardening . . . etchings . . . traveling . . . has been abroad three times . . . studied at a German pension in the Harz Mountains . . . favorite sport . . . golf.

MISS PASCHALL . . . adventurous . . . full of fun . . . widely known for her work in teaching creative writing . . . has written a textbook . . . "Creative Expression" . . . writes for all kinds of magazines . . . makes clever speeches . . . likes flowers . . . reading.

MARY PERKINS . . . pleasingly intellectual . . . likes the theatre . . . operas . . . reviews books . . . prepares sumptuous food . . . is on the board of directors of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools.

MISS REFIOR . . . impartial . . . seemingly stern . . . but really full of fun . . . interested in drama . . . prefers walking to riding . . . really understands the Einstein Theory . . . is a good psychologist . . . studied it at Columbia . . . hates smoking . . . pancakes.

BOB RETTIG . . . a real Scott enthusiast . . . a fiery speaker . . . peppery . . . interested in all sports . . . teacher of physics . . . football . . . basketball . . . fair play . . . a builder of character.



*Elva R. Parkhurst*



*Alma Paschall*



*Mary Perkins*



*Sophia R. Refior*



*Robert Rettig*

*Mary Perkins*

*Sophia Refior*





*Jane Lewis*



*Margaret McGuinness*



*Louise Masten*



*Doc Meissner*

MISS LEWIS . . . conscientious . . . efficient . . . knows her Latin . . . took the Virgilian cruise . . . is a good talker on all subjects . . . interested in birds . . . music . . . fond of the out-of-doors . . . has a keen sense of humor . . . never shows her temper.

MISS MCGUINNESS . . . a staunch and sturdy Democrat . . . thorough . . . methodical . . . likes plays . . . art . . . went to Europe with a study group from the Art Museum . . . is an excellent aid to freshmen.

MISS MASTEN . . . vivacious . . . charming . . . cheerful . . . has lovely brown eyes . . . likes golf . . . traveling . . . reading . . . good food . . . dislikes bridge clubs . . . ice cream.

DOC MEISSNER . . . a good manager . . . a good sport . . . always on the job . . . patient . . . persevering . . . hobby . . . fishing . . . also likes swimming.

MISS MORGAN . . . an artist . . . not only knows art but knows how to teach it . . . likes painting out of doors . . . prefers mountains . . . the ocean . . . not flat country . . . painstaking . . . calm . . . a keen observer . . . a true and loyal friend.

GEORGE MUELLICH . . . likes boys . . . boys like him . . . formerly a coach at Waite . . . is quiet . . . serious . . . active in sports . . . three-letter man at college . . . came to Scott this year.

MRS. MYERS . . . energetic . . . friendly . . . happy . . . teaches gym . . . and likes it . . . an enthusiastic sport fan . . . likes swimming . . . bridge.

MRS. PROBASCO . . . sympathetic . . . helpful to others . . . favorite colors . . . lavender . . . purple . . . looks charming in them . . . likes reading . . . is studying French . . . expects to use it abroad.

MISS SCHAFF . . . peppy . . . jolly . . . ready to do anything for you . . . likes contract bridge . . . dancing . . . motoring . . . concerts . . . the theatre . . . gives excellent advice . . . makes rousing speeches.

MISS SMEAD . . . loyal . . . dependable . . . efficient . . . never excited . . . likes working with girls . . . traveling . . . motor trips . . . birds . . . flowers . . . has keen sense of humor.



*Carlene Morgan*



*George Muellich*

*George Muellich*



*Katharine W. Myers*



*Helen B. Probasco*



*Margaret Schaff*



*Arlene E. Smead*





*Louise H. Taylor*



*Hannah Staadecker*



*Guy Sutphen*



*Frank P. Timmons*



*Roy A. Weldon*



*Bessie M. Weldon*



*R. S. Weldon*



*George Sutter*



*Sybil Wächter*



*Carrie M. Waseley*  
*Carrie M. Waseley*

MISS STAADECKER . . . wanted to be an actress . . . is interested in Little Theatre movement . . . travel . . . has been abroad three times.

GUY SUTPHEN . . . jovial . . . hale and hearty . . . ex-circus musician . . . a composer of band music . . . arranged our school marching song.

MR. SUTTER . . . well known bachelor of our school . . . "fair and square" . . . a regular fellow . . . likes golf . . . swimming . . . bowling . . . baseball . . . bridge . . . served in World War.

MISS TAYLOR . . . good natured . . . sympathetic . . . energetic . . . likes good books . . . the theatre . . . horseback riding . . . travel.

MR. TIMMONS . . . a grand nephew of Nathan Hale . . . proud of family tree . . . sociable . . . interested in politics . . . chess . . . swimming.

MISS WACHTER . . . gracious . . . sociable . . . is Second Deputy Commissioner of Toledo Girl Scouts . . . interested in biography . . . was tennis champion when a senior at Scott.

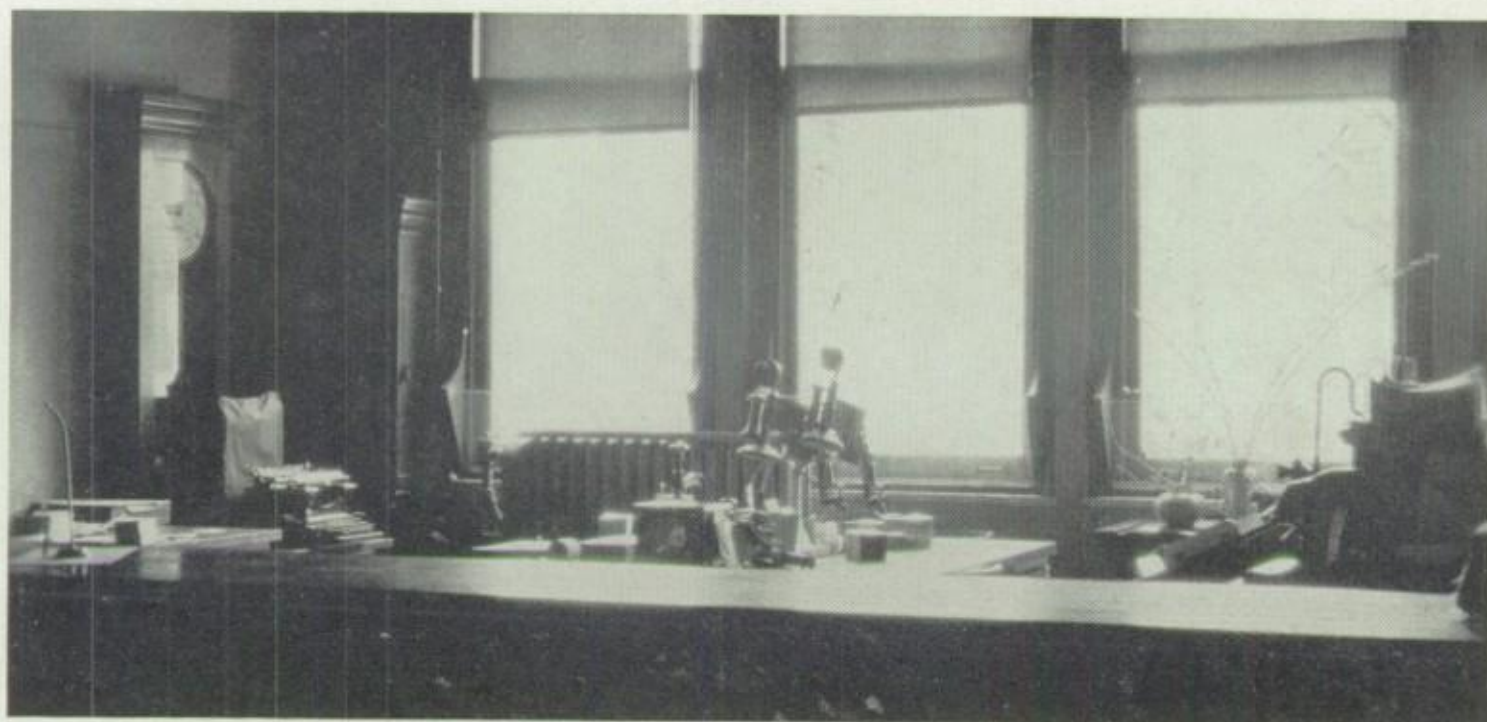
MR. WEISER . . . friendly . . . witty . . . has a winning smile . . . likes bridge . . . rifle shooting . . . but hates chess . . . principal of night school.

MR. WELDAY . . . major in the Army . . . a good marksman . . . plays duplicate bridge . . . chess . . . interested in photography . . . see Scottonian snaps . . . energetic . . . a straight shooter.

MISS WERUM . . . tall and stately . . . poised . . . calm . . . plays many instruments . . . leader of orchestras . . . and gets music out of them.

MISS WISELEY . . . books are her best companions . . . persevering . . . quiet . . . modest . . . loyal . . . likes rowing . . . fishing.





## THE OFFICE

The office is the hub of the universe as far as Scott is concerned. It serves as an information bureau, telephone office, treasury department, postoffice, and filing department for all records. The three clerks perform special duties in addition to their many joint duties.



*Nora A. Bieby*

absence and tardiness of all students, subjects dropped, and other changes on ink schedules, making weekly census reports to the Board of Education, the Monthly Statistical Report and Little Annual Report, ordering all supplies for the building, and selling hall and gym padlocks.

The Executive Clerk and Treasurer supervises the office work. She keeps a record of the teachers' attendance in order to be able to make the monthly pay roll report. All money received, and paid out must pass the Treasurer so that the complete monthly report may be made. Three separate accounts are kept for the funds of the Board of Education, Extra-Curricular Activities, and Athletic Association. Besides being a book-keeper and treasurer, she compiles the annual reports.



*Lucy W. Harding*

The duties of the Record Clerk are recording on permanent records the

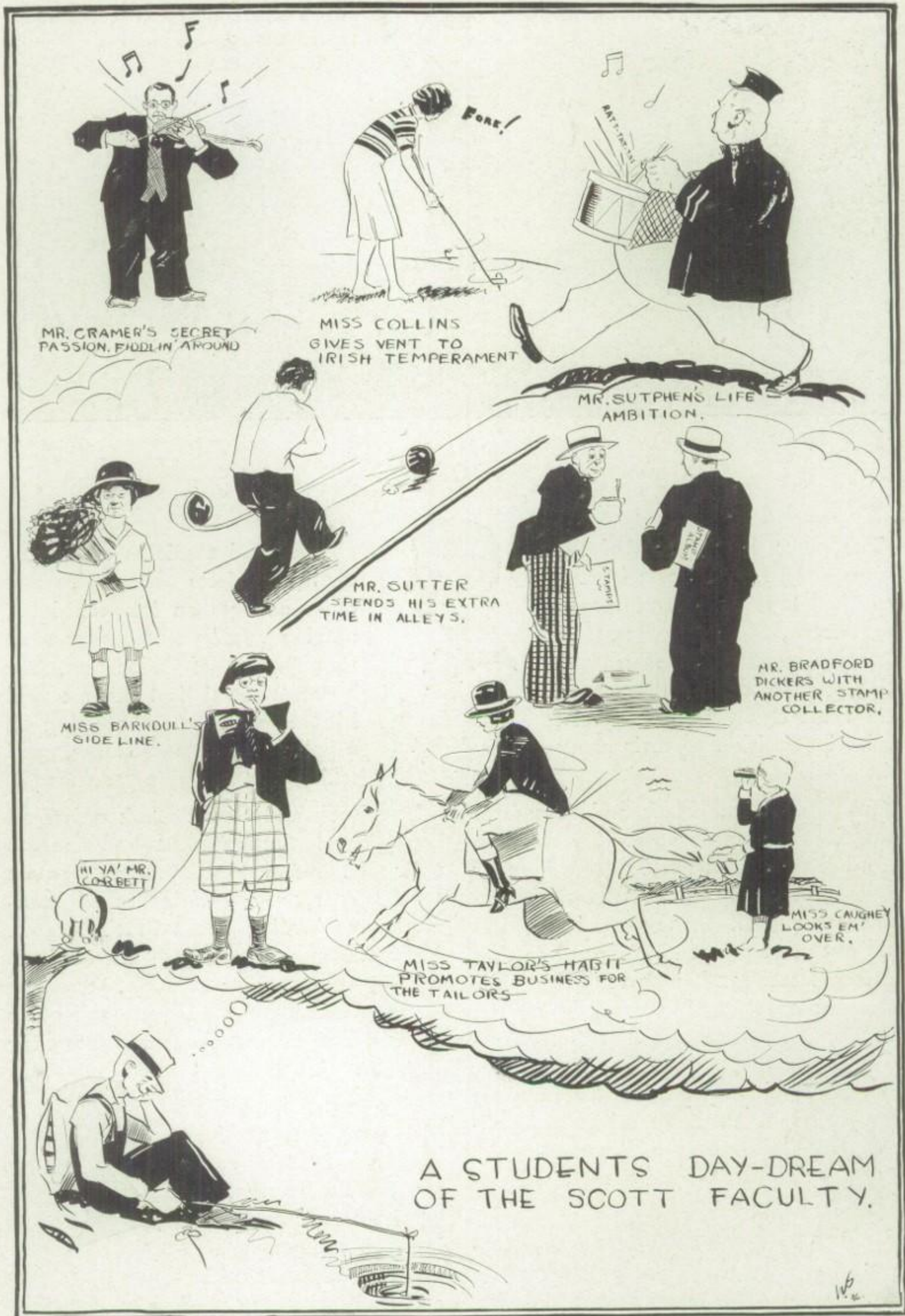
The Book and Credit Clerk orders all books for sale to the students and manages their sale. She makes the monthly report to the Board of Education of all information concerning books in the school. She sends for credits of students coming from other schools, transfers credits from our school to other schools, and records Advanced Standing Reports.

The great importance of the office to the functioning of the school can readily be seen, and we are fortunate in having such competent, helpful, and gracious assistants in it.



*Barbara C. West*







# FRESHMEN



The candle may flicker and die down, but always it fights its way up again to shed its light for useful purpose. The Freshman has had many discouragements, but ever the light of knowledge flares up to cheer him on his way.















## THE FRESHMAN CLASS

This year Scott received fewer freshmen than in former years. There are only four hundred and ninety-nine first year students, of whom two hundred and fifty are girls and two hundred and forty-nine are boys. The principal schools that these students attended last year were Robinson Junior High, Fulton, Glenwood, Cherry, and Sherman. A great honor has come to the freshmen in the organizing of the class because this is the first time in the history of Scott that the freshmen have ever elected officers. It shows the confidence the teachers have placed in them and what is expected in the future.

One reason for organizing is that it brings the freshmen closer together, enabling them to keep in touch with what is going on at Scott. In this way they can voice their opinions as a whole on matters that arise. With this in mind the election of the officers was held in the following manner: first, the teachers selected the names of students who had shown qualities of service and leadership in the classroom. Then some of the names were eliminated because of poor grades. The remainder were placed on the eligibility list. From this list, for each office four or five students were nominated by petition. Each petition required fifteen names before the person was eligible for election. The names of the nominees were placed on slips which were given to every voter. The four officers who were elected are as follows: Edward Ebert, president; Lucy Ohlinger, vice president; Janet Haas, secretary; and John Thompson, treasurer.

The Freshman Class and the band have worked together. The band agreed that if the Freshman Class sold up to three hundred tickets to the band concert, which was held April 28th, they would receive thirty percent of the proceeds. If they sold more than three hundred tickets, they should receive a higher percentage. The concert was a success, and the class received a substantial share of the proceeds, which meant a start for the memorial which it shall leave to the school in 1936.

Mr. Corbett, the pal of the entire school, holds the position of supervisor of the under-sized freshman boys. Anyone who has had the benefit of his capable advice can testify to the aid which he has rendered. Although he is fair to the *nth* degree, Mr. Corbett is the bane of those freshman boys who have the audacity to play truant. He is rapidly becoming an institution in Scott High School. As one of the advisers of the Freshman Class, Mr. Corbett has successfully guided it through its first and, perhaps, its most trying year.

Miss Smead holds the position of supervisor of the freshman girls; she takes the first-year student of the feminine sex under her protective wing. Many people think that a supervisor is merely a dispenser of absence and tardy excuses. Miss Smead disproves this idea entirely, for she cheerfully helps any one who is in need of her assistance. Miss Smead is co-adviser of the Freshman Class. The freshman year is the first and highest hurdle to be taken in the high school course. Most students take this hurdle in good form; others are not so fortunate in their first venture. These students have no one to blame but themselves. The freshmen are certainly fortunate in having two supervisors like Mr. Corbett and Miss Smead to guide them through their initial year in Scott High School.





HOME ROOM 101

ADVISER, MR. LAKE

*Back row:* Julius Barry, James Baker, Earl Ack, William Ayers.

*Middle Row:* David Applebaum, John Banting, Edward Bassett, George Bancroft, LaVon Austin, Katherine Andres.

*Front Row:* Estella Davis, Edith Wingart, Ruth Alpert, Mr. Lake, Sophia Abrams, Edythe Abramovitz, Myra Lee Allen.



HOME ROOM 107

ADVISER, MRS. LEGRON

*Back Row:* Milton Bostwick, John Beddoes, Robert Burns, William Catt, Howard Bentz, Lawrence Bell, Leland Burr, Bruce Bunting, William Braunschweiger, Jerome Bellman, Walter Chadwick, Harold Beckley.

*Middle Row:* Clement Borkowski, Jack Blair, Edna Beavens, Margaret Boynton, Dolores Chesser, Katherine Brand, Barbara Bond, Donald Bowers, Kathryn Bates, Eileen Burns, Ruth Bartlett, Sylvia Berman, Harry Allen, John Bueschen.

*Front Row:* Alberta Burgess, Eleanor Cook, Mary Louise Butler, Dorothy Blackmore, Mrs. LeGron, Peggy Buzzard, Mary Chantoff, Minnie Berman, Rose Berman, Florence Clabaugh.





HOME ROOM 110

ADVISER, MRS. DAVIS

*Back Row:* Seymour Swartz, Tom Urie, Jule Theobald, Frank Tarschis, Austin Thornton, Benny Schall, George Stanley, Ralph Suchomma, Robert Thompson, John Thompson, John Spencer, Ted Swartzberg, Robert Unckrich.

*Middle Row:* Ruth Steinbrenner, Bertha Steingroot, Irend Takchany, Alvada Vickroy, Genevieve Todak, Mary Jane Strohm, Shirley Stewart, Peggy Truesdall, Thelma Turvey, Marjorie Swing, Kitty Tarr.

*Front Row:* Vera Stout, Betty Teague, Helen Wainscott, Leah Susman, Mrs. Davis, Helen Szalkowski, Helen Spargo, Dorothy Stout, Harriet Treen, Dora Susman.



HOME ROOM 112

ADVISER, MISS DALLEY

*Back Row:* David Seretsky, Dick Sanzenbacher, Howard Shapiro, Junior Sheffield, Richard Harbaugh, Lloyd Benore, Warren Feely, Robert Sharfman, Leonard Sherman, William Smith, Adolph Seeger, Elmer Sangbush.

*Middle Row:* Jack Siefke, David Scheer, Evelyn Steinberg, Kathryn Stough, Anna Smith, Virginia Smith, Hildred Sigerfoose, Louise Libert, Molly Spiro, Bernard Shonebarger, Franklyn Souder, Harold Shaw, Burton Singer.

*Front Row:* Ruth Smith, Doris Shenofsky, Dorothy Smith, Betty Jean Shaw, Miss Dallet, Anne Schwartz, Ruth Sherman, Marian Segall, Rebecca Shapiro.





HOME ROOM 117

ADVISER, MISS BECK

*Back Row:* William Diamond, James Charters, Glenn Curtis, Milton Cohen, Stanley Dolgin, Merrill Calish, George Collins, Don Cuthbertson, Pierre de Coriolis, Harry Collins, Bernard Doctor, Joseph Diamond.

*Middle Row:* Vivian Crosby, Ruth Mae DeRodes, Oma Day, Betty Dautell, Virginia Eberly, Dorothy Gondos, Maxine Finn, Beatrice Ettinger, Francis Clark, Meyer Davis.

*Front Row:* Annamae Cummings, June Dailey, Esther DeLine, Claire Cope; Miss Beck, Maxine Daniels, Virginia Joffa, Mildred Daschner, Nellie Crawford.



HOME ROOM 120

ADVISER, MISS PASCHALL

*Back Row:* Shelby Nordholt, William Naperstick, Raymond Moorehead, Max Mallemad, Theodore Nickle, Charles Mauk, Robert Mauk, Clarence Montgomery, Eben Moon, Ted Merkle, Jess Miller.

*Middle Row:* Sydney Mostov, William Newman, Walton Osborn, Hazel Schmidt, Kathryn Saloff, Betty Louise Reed, Phyllis Schackne, Florence Ross, Pauline Robinson, Jerry Oberlin, Pierce Nye.

*Front Row:* Virginia Respass, Mildred Richter, Lillian Roth, Dorothy Savidge, Miss Paschall, Margaret Schoenfelt, Ellen May Reynolds, Marian Renschler, Rosalie Reynolds.





HOME ROOM 120A

ADVISER, MRS. PARKHURST

*Back Row:* James Weatherford, Robert Quinn, Eugene Robertson, Paul Zalecki, Frank Pinning, Ralph Rutherford, Herbert Price, David Parker, Cecil Richardson.

*Middle Row:* Cornelius Petersen, Mary Louise Pfeifer, Roberta Poske, Georgia Phillis, Harriet Pratt, Henrietta Novak, Lucy Ohlinger, Harry Patterson.

*Front Row:* Dorothy Plummer, Bertha Raeder, Harriet Randolph, Frieda Pollens, Mrs. Parkhurst, Sally Rappaport, Demetra Phillis, Rita Raeder, Hazelmae Pfund.



HOME ROOM 122

ADVISER, MISS GOULET

*Back Row:* Harry Lublin, Robert Levison, John Matthews, Lloyd McMaster, David Litten, George McNary, William Ligibel, Noel Luddy, Frank McCullough, Martin Teman, James Shannon.

*Middle Row:* Isadore Lichtenstein, Vernon Long, Betty Ann Beachy, Loretta Nally, Bessie Mouloupoulis, Edythe Messer, Marian Mussehl, Betty Myers, Danny Lenwell, Elgie Netterfield, Howard Mandell.

*Front Row:* Freda Moses, Jeannette Maier, Dorothy Miller, Mildred Markovitz, Anne Nation, Anne Naylor, Adele McDorman, Virginia Moss, Catherine McLaughlin, Rosemary Mock, Mildred Metcalfe.





## HOME ROOM 123

ADVISER, MISS LESTER

*Back Row:* Billy Fain, Walton Douthett, Edward Erwin, Cedric Eyearitt, Edward Ebert, Albert Eggleston, Carl Foster, Jack Goldsberry, Robert Draper, Ray Githens, Robert Friauf, Harry Geoffrion, Kenneth Gilham.

*Middle Row:* Robert Epstein, Langdon Galliers, Harry Ganden, Constance Evarts, Madeline Friesner, Dorothy Fischer, Leona Finley, Irene Franklin, Celia Ginsberg, Dorothy Evans, Mary Felstein, Jean Foster, Mary Gifford, Martha Firmwalt, Alvin Ferdon, Donald Galliers.

*Front Row:* Catherine Hawkins, Annette Ferber, Clara Garvin, Mildred Etue, Jane Frey, Miss Lester, Eleanor Gall, June Flynn, Fay Ferguson, Eva Ginsberg, Imorine Cook.



## HOME ROOM 124

ADVISER, MISS ELLIOTT

*Back Row:* Norman Jordan, Eugene Kotcherowski, William Lang, Ned Kimberly, James Jefferson, Edgar Keedy, Alfred Jarvis, Kermit Kapp, Russell Lecklider, Oscar Jones, Richard Kunz, Jim Kugelman, Orres Kledis, Paul Konecny, Donald Kern.

*Middle Row:* Jay Lang, Bill Kershaw, Maurice Jennings, Mary Jane LeRoux, Peggy Lane, Dorothy Lewis, Eva Leffel, Evelyn Light, Ruth Landis, Maxine Lubell, Marion Lauria, Ruth Lewis, Lawrence Lancashire, William Jennings.

*Front Row:* Jean McCandless, Katherine LeSage, Pauline London, Elizabeth Long, Clementine Konecny, Miss Elliott, Mary Levitin, Susannah Moser, Betty Kurtz, Irene Lasky, Erma Konecny.





HOME ROOM 127

ADVISER, MISS MCGUINNESS

*Back Row:* Harry Henning, Harry Helpman, Don Hovey, Billy Goodman, Paul Gunder, Bud Hamilton, Seymour Goldstein, Robert Gould, Thomas Gleason, Melvin Goldberg.

*Middle Row:* William Hayes, Orville Guyer, Ned Hein, Dorothy Healy, Margaret Gorney, Emaline Haller, Ann Hollowell, Janet Haas, Christie Gould, Louise Garrison, William Graeser, Bob Hedler.

*Front Row:* Sarah Green, Florence Gotthelf, Jean Hayes, Koneta Haines, Jayne Harris, Miss McGuinness, Eleanor Gutzmer, Dorothy Heberling, Doris Green, Lottie Smith.



HOME ROOM 133

ADVISER, MR. BRUNSON

*Back Row:* Julius Hoffman, Harry Illman, Richard Hinderleiter, Robert Hinderleiter, Max Isaacs, Fred Hires, Russell Jacobs, Robert Horn, Michael Harper, Jerome Hymans, James Dreyton, William Chandler, Edward Holmes, Marshall Jacobs.

*Middle Row:* Robert Hessler, Ray Hughes, Virginia Johnson, Dorothy Kaplan, Luella Holt, Florence Koder, May Jonson, Virginia Smith, Mildred Jackman, Dora Johnson, Ruth Hill, Frank James, Sanford Igdaloff, Leon Idoine.

*Front Row:* Edith Johnson, Patsy Horne, Eunice Higby, Esther Timmer, Rosemarie Baxter, Mr. Brunson, Doris Himes, Shirley Hicks, Alta Hinkleman, Rose Higger, Edith Kohlmeier.





## HOME ROOM 201

ADVISER, MISS KUDZIA

*Back Row:* Stanley Williams, Joseph Walker, Leon Yaffe, Charles Walker, Edmund Wile, Marvin Zanville, Blake Wilson, Hershel Woody, Joe Yeisley, Ira Wood, Ray West, Sanford Zimmerman, Charles Walsh.

*Middle Row:* Harris Weller, William Zuleger, Helen Willard, Rosemary Whiting, Lillian Webster, Ruth West, Thelma Weyrick, Dorothy Yarger, Robert Waltz, William Waters, Robert Watts.

*Front Row:* Helen Wilcox, Adele Pearse, Nancy Wirls, Joan Wilcox, Dorothy Willford, Miss Kudzia, Lilyan Webne, Irene Zuvers, Miriam Weinburg, Betty Willard, Geraldine Wills.

## FRESHMEN NOT IN PICTURE

Alex, Pauline  
Bauer, Frank  
Bauer, Sidney  
Boswell, Sonny  
Brown, Viola  
Bush, Alyce  
Butler, William  
Detro, Kathryn  
Eggert, Charles  
English, Harry  
Fakchany, Irene

Gisel, Don  
Grebe, Martha  
Guier, Opal  
Hauslein, Helen  
Henning, Richard  
Jacobs, Virginia  
Jardine, Tom  
Jurski, Charlotte  
Kehoe, Betty  
Kelley, Robert  
Knight, Angeline

Litzenberg, George  
Locken, Andy  
McCaig, Robert  
Malone, Albert  
Mason, James  
Michalak, Alice  
Millman, Frank  
Neifield, Charlotte  
Norris, Beatrice  
Northrup, Bill  
Obney, Jack

O'Leary, Kay  
Packard, Roy  
Parker, Pete  
Raab, Barbara  
Rowen, Bill  
Schools, Dorothy  
Schuette, Joe  
Seretsky, Eva  
Shenk, Sarah

Shore, Franklin  
Siek, Kathleen  
Spaulding, Dorothy  
Stevens, Gary  
Swiderski, Stanley  
Toth, Steve  
Trempe, Louis  
Williams, Deloris  
Wright, George



# SOPHOMORES



The lantern represents a higher degree of perfection and usefulness in the development of artificial light. So knowledge shines upon the Sophomore with a steady and dependable glow.















## THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Exactly six hundred thirty-one Scotters have survived the second great high school milestone and are regarding the events of the past year with great satisfaction while enthusiastically looking forward to their junior year. How exalted their rank seems and how old they feel as their knowledge and power is increased!

The usual sophomore pep was manifested as they gathered last fall for their first election. After heated balloting the class chose Richard Corson as president. The other officers are as follows: Ann Henderson, vice-president; Ruth Repasz, secretary; and John Richards, treasurer. These have been aided in their work by the publicity committee, headed by John McClanathan with Jean Baker, Maxine Winzeler, Margaret Marleau, Mary Jane DeRodes, Eleanor Smith, James Muenger, Philip Webster, Bill Williams, and Walter Mennel. The finance committee consists of Marjorie Ebert, Betty Bragg, Mary Jane Mitchell, Mary Alice Ruehle, Betty Dickie, Joseph Froehlich, Fred Waltz, Edward Little and William Mennel. John Richards heads this group. Dorothy Marleau is chairman of the social committee.

But more about this social committee! Their supreme effort goes into the planning of the Sophomore Prom. This year it was a great success because of their capable supervision. Those who planned the event include Jane Black, Aileen LaCost, Isabel Bruyere, Betty Bryce, William Tomlinson, Nat Nast, Edwin Gettins, Bob Weldon, and Howard Nopper.

It is with heartfelt gratitude that the class acknowledges the helpful supervision of its worthy advisers, Miss Perkins and Mr. Cramer, for it was by their never-ending patience and good will that these second-year students were *tamed*.

As the curtain falls on this, the second act, they turn their efforts to the skillful blending of sophomore *vivacity* with junior *sagacity*.

These sophomores are not in the class pictures on the following pages: Virginia Banner, Eunice Clement, Vera Devaul, Marilynn Dodds, Frances Fanning, Frances Garb, Effie Jennings, Virginia Miller, Ruth Morton, Freddie Proctor, Miriam Sandler, Norma Schmokel, Delberta Schulla, Maxine Shepler, Irma Sitzenstock, Winifred Triebold and Juanita Wiley.

Dick Askam, Jack Benschoter, Frederick Binder, Ross Brake, Calvin Broadway, Paul Bundy, Merland Burgess, Arthur Chatfield, Fred Conaway, Wayne Durbin, Henry Duvall, Holmes Franklin, Walter Frazier, Floyd Garrett, William Gibson, Edward Godfrey, Stewart Hendricks, Albert Hoffenblum, Martin Hoffenblum, Edmond Jensen, Jerome Kadluboski, Morris Kaplan, Joseph Karpinski, John McClanathan, John McKisson, Roy MacLean, Charles Marenburg, Robert Moon, Eddie Morgan, Ralph Morrison, Robert Moyer, Ted Myers, Howard Nopper, Alan Palmer, Bill Parquet, Robert Reardon, Burt Richards, Joseph Schwartz, Henry Schweibold, Mac Taylor, Oscar Thomas, William Tomlinson, Herman Towles, Herman Walker, Bob Weldon and Eugene Williams.





HOME ROOM 203

ADVISER, MISS MORGAN

*Back Row:* Norman Severin, Dale Sharp, Robert Sharpe, Carter Barret, William Seward, Phillip Schwartz, Edward Shebel, Charles Scott.

*Middle Row:* Lawrence Selbert, Berniece Strubel, Juanita Swaney, Minnie Thomson, Alice Todak, Jane Treen, Charles Seeman.

*Front Row:* Mary Swiderski, Helen Sturtevant, Patricia Sahling, Winifred Lee, Miss Morgan, Ethel Chadwick, Olga Barkwell, Sophie Teitlebaum, Captolia Sullivan.



HOME ROOM 203B

ADVISER, MRS. DEAN

*Back Row:* Travis Kasle, Paul Kennedy, Leo Karpinski, Charles Knight, Tunison Kirian, Earl King, Andrew Konecny, Morris Katzenberger, Ernest Kopfman.

*Middle Row:* Mildred Koogan, Florence Higby, Mary Hoyt, Elizabeth King, Ernestine Kohl, Margaret Klopfenstein, Haleen Kilman, Mygleetis Caulkins.

*Front Row:* Zetta Kunkel, Geraldine Berry, Rose Cangiamilla, Helen Myers, Mrs. Dean, Dorothy King, Helen Konopka, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Betty Jane King.





HOME ROOM 206

ADVISER, MISS TAYLOR

*Back Row:* Lloyd Williams, Perry White, Martin Wiener, Albert Wilcox, Robert Moore, Fred Waltz, Rawson Welch, Philip Webster, James Willhite, Andrew Whitner, Roy Wengrow, Nathan Welch, Victor Shook.

*Middle Row:* Billy Williams, Carl West, Charles Greene, Lillian Orr, Martha Jane Rathbun, MaeBelle DeLong, Ruth Repasz, Glaudius Hackley, Charlotte Rabbe, Ruth Roberson, Bob Wilke, Franklin Wilkinson.

*Front Row:* Dorothy Riek, Bonita Hankin, Margaret Mercer, Joyce Ralph, Miss Taylor, Mary Jane DeRodes, Marian Price, Betty Ramsby, Loretta Reihing.



HOME ROOM 209

ADVISER, MISS FIELDS

*Back Row:* Vernon Rees, Seymour Newman, Leslie Neafie, James Muenger, Charles Neagley, Charles Peckinpugh, Floyd Orr, William Nash, Nat Nast, Francis Oberhauser, Robert Olson, Howard Parks.

*Middle Row:* Tom Meyers, Gregory Orth, Emma Lehman, Rhoda Laas, Erma Lueck, Helen Latham, Irene Kurdys, Geraldine Long, Bettie Lewis, Kathryn Leech, William Mundy, George Pankratz.

*Front Row:* Josephine Lupica, Virginia McPhillips, Ida McClintic, Mary Lupica, Jeanette Latham, Miss Fields, Dorothy Ladd, Shirley LeVine, Margaret Lewis, Marjorie McCready, Faye Lesser.





HOME ROOM 211

ADVISER, MISS REFIOR

*Back Row:* Dale Shockey, Glen Suter, Bill Snearing, Arthur Silverman, LeRoy Stalnaker, Robert Shue, Edmund Siminski, Vernal Smith, Hugh Spencer, Alfred Stein, David Stevelberg, Frank Swickheimer.

*Middle Row:* John Smith, Melvin Swanson, Harold Snyder, Muriel Wanzo, Margaret Selker, Betty Schultz, Janet Serrels, Bernard Swope, Peter Shordt, Clifford Smallwood, John Shinn.

*Front Row:* Geraldine Welker, Marian Weiss, Dorothy Triebold, Beth Weaver, Miss Refior, Bettie Sharpe, Elizabeth Turner, Clara Segal, Mary Tuttrup.

*Geraldine  
Weiss*



HOME ROOM 216

ADVISER, MISS STAADECKER

*Back Row:* Francis Wannemaker, Walter Waters, John Thorpe, Woodrow Talbert, Edward Walker, Robert Tarkington, Edward Turnau, Fred Trippe, Bob Waldeck, Adolph Thornburgh, Jack Tiffany, Billy Tobin, Vernon Valentine.

*Middle Row:* Robert Brown, Woodrow Thompson, Lorraine Wiley, Annabelle Wheeler, Ruby Winkelman, Dorothy Windisch, Yvonne Wise, Dorothy Wonders, Ed Thomas, Leo Waitzman.

*Front Row:* Burnetta Wem, Marjorie Williams, Betty Dickie, Betty Wittman, Miss Staadecker, Wilma Williams, Imogene Whitledge, Jacquelyn West, Maxine Winzeler.





HOME ROOM 218

ADVISER, MISS COCKAYNE

*Back Row:* Frederick Goede, Richard Goodson, Herbert Golden, Stanford Goldman, Norman Hancock, Louis Habicht, Joe Gracyk, William Grieve, Charles Hanifeld.

*Middle Row:* Harold Glauser, Louis Guilinger, Worth Harder, Marjorie Frautschi, Lola Galloway, Ida Gavaris, Isabelle Goldberg, Christine Grasser, Bertha Grandey, Earl Harris, Nathan Greenberg, Ben Greene.

*Front Row:* Grace Frey, Stella Grosh, Eva Frye, Marjorie Freeman, Miss Cockayne, Dorothy Haag, Virginia Franz, Frieda Goldberg, Dorothy Gosik.

*Lennis Runkel*



HOME ROOM 218A

ADVISER, MISS MASTEN

*Back Row:* Lennis Runkel, Mick Sandoff, Jack Sahling, Carlton Schafer, Wayne Sanders, Edward Schneider.

*Middle Row:* Raymond Schlichting, Robert Schuster, Frank Schabeck, Meryle Rowley, Robert Schomp, Raymond Romeos, Victor Sandoff.

*Front Row:* Betty Smith, Mildred Smith, Phyllis Slagle, Betty Stautzenberger, Eleanor Smith, Miss Masten, Esther Smith, Betty Snell, Thelma Stecker, June Steury.

*Thelma Stecker*





HOME ROOM 220

ADVISER, MISS LECKLIDER

*Back Row:* George Richard, Philip Goodman, Howard Rankin, Wilson Rogers, Eugene Reynolds, Robert Richardson, Philip Reecer, John Richards, Tom Recker, Don Rehkopf.

*Middle Row:* Nathan Pine, Raymond Pioch, Kenneth Penn, Emmajane Schmitt, Virginia Rusling, Nettie Rosenberg, Winifred Roebuck, Lois Schlatter, Hazel Savidge, Beatrice Giberson, Bob Phillips, Harold Reynolds, Herbert Reinert.

*Front Row:* Mary Blotkamp, Rosamond Rosenbaum, Marian Rosenblatt, Betty Rogers, Miss Lecklider, Alice Schaal, Dorothy Sanzenbacher, Mary Alice Ruehle, Bernice Schill.



HOME ROOM 222

ADVISER, MISS HUMPHREY

*Back Row:* Joseph Kripke, Robert Lay, John McFellin, Robert Teague, Frank Lohner, Rex MacFarland, Dick Levy, George Kridler, Jack Lundy, Harold Lewis, Albert Leister, John Mack, Edward Little, John Loos.

*Middle Row:* Arthur McBride, Ruth Perkins, Bernice Pioch, Genevieve Pember, Eileen Pfeifer, Edwyna Murray, Gene Morgan, Dorothy Nissen, Elaine Moyer, Leonard Krymlicki, John Kozak.

*Front Row:* Gertrude O'Bryan, Evelyn Nielsen, Helen Northrup, Maxine Moores, Miss Humphrey, Grace Pfund, Betty Ann Niedermaier, Frances Mouloupoulis, Julia Pollock.





HOME ROOM 225

ADVISER, MISS BARKDULL

*Back Row:* William Birkhead, Richard Archer, Bill Asendorff, Bill Arnold, Sterling Anderson, Ray Beach, Bob Shannon, Bob Birmingham, Charles Beachy, Edmond Archer.

*Middle Row:* John Blodgett, Milton Adams, Phyllis Alderman, Mary Jane Austin, Wanita Bassett, Joyce Allabach, Martha Aschbacher, Katherine Bate, Jean Baker, Armond Arney, Mervin Berenson.

*Front Row:* Elizabeth Bendel, Helen Anderson, Eleanor Ankney, Anne Baum, Miss McLaughlin (substitute teacher), Virginia Bell, Virginia Artman, Lucille Anderson, Nadalyne Abelowitz.



HOME ROOM 227

ADVISER, MISS CANNIFF

*Back Row:* Sylvan Feder, Don Fetzer, Jesse Garder, Abe Felstein, Joseph Froehlich, Don Favro, Edwin Gettins, Raymond Gillen, Harry Gisel.

*Middle Row:* Yolande Floripe, Marjorie Ebert, Louise Eichenberg, Joyce Taylor, Alyce Blatt, Eleanor Durr, Virginia Dressell, Winifred Doench, William Fear.

*Front Row:* Amber Fackler, Alice Drinkhouse, Charlotte Eisler, Marallee Fellers, Miss Canniff, Alice Featherstone, Aileen LaCost, Marcella Downs, Dorothy Downs.





HOME ROOM 229

ADVISER, MISS BINGHAM

*Back Row:* Everett Copple, Richard Corson, Freeman Bourne, Robert Clark, Elwood Burton, William Bragg, Walter Caddell, Paul Corey, Louis Browarsky, Charles Coe, Morris Close.

*Middle Row:* Spencer Brittain, DeMars Cochran, Isabel Bruyere, Alice Jean Banting, Betty Bragg, Helyn Brandon, Edith Brewster, Eunice Bockbrader, Ursula Borkowski, Robert Brodsky, George Buchanan.

*Front Row:* Minta Booker, Jane Black, Gerda Boettcher, Ritajane Bracker, Miss Bingham, Maida Brody, Marion Bales, Mabel Blankenship, Virginia Borkowski.



HOME ROOM 231

ADVISER, MISS KRUEGER

*Back Row:* Dalton Link, Woodrow Meminger, William Mennel, Roy Martin, George Marshall, Troy Morgan, Joseph Ricard, Leonard Marenberg, Paul Minich, Bob Michaels, Jack Miller, Walter Mennel.

*Middle Row:* Norman Miller, Richard Maier, Ella Marshall, Gloria Meech, Jane Moorehead, Betty Mintz, Naomi Miller, Gladys Meisel, Virginia McKibben, Tom Marconi, Elwood Meyer.

*Front Row:* Lois MacLean, Jane Maier, Mary Jane Mitchell, Viola Merritt, Miss Krueger, Geraldine Milano, Virginia Miller, Margaret Marleau, Dorothy Marleau.





HOME ROOM 233

ADVISER, MISS COLLINS

*Back Row:* Max Hoffman, Philip Henderson, Robert Johnson, Alvin Henning, Arlington Jordan, Joseph Johnson, Cleo Jones, Allen Hart, Paul Jackman, Fred Hetzner, Don Jacoby, Roy Hovens, Martin Karl.

*Middle Row:* Dollie Mae Hawkins, Mae Jones, Betty Joyce, Arlie Kelley, Peggy Hunter, Bernice Johnson, Ann Hindman, Ann Henderson, Eva Jenkins, Arlah Harner, Dorothy Jake, Bertha Hattner, Juanita Hinton, Margery Harris, Annabelle Jones.

*Front Row:* Irma Hellmann, Myra Kern, Beatrice Hopkins, Bertha Jones, Rae Kaminsky, Miss Collins, Virginia Hirth, Dorothy Jones, Beth Jasper, Marjorie Hirsch, Felma Jewell.



HOME ROOM 235

ADVISER, MR. BRADFORD

*Back Row:* Leon Ettinger, Dick Eppstein, Henry Davis, Roland Diemer, John Daso, William Darden, Robert Cripe, Walter Davis, Wallen Crane, Jack Dieterle, Guerman Dreps, Ralph Earp, Clifford Draves, Charles Dailey, Robert Epsen.

*Middle Row:* Philip Durfee, Milton Davis, Zara Cullers, Lucille Carter, Edna DeBoe, Ruth Crosby, June Coppernold, Leonarda Crique, Evelyn Dahms, Betty Chase, Betty Culver, Dick Dreher, Milton Cozzens, John Dombrowski, Floyd Mitchell.

*Front Row:* Phyllis Cook, Alice Cummerow, Ruth Cooperman, Helen Cory, Mr. Bradford, Martha Crockett, Mildred Conklin, Beatrice Cohen, Shirley Conrad.





HOME ROOM 403A

ADVISER, MR. TIMMONS

*Back Row:* Robert Zimmerman, Richard Williams, Alfred Wolfgang, Raymond Zalecki, Tom Williams, John Wretschko, Chester Zulka, Charles Youngs, Max Zelden.

*Middle Row:* Hermine Fine, Dorothy Stewart, Ione Burmeister, Betty Bryce, Virginia Butt, Jane Burtcher, Marjorie Benoit, Florence Fetzner, Carlton Zucker.

*Front Row:* Anna Pearl Foster, Thelma Stewart, Marian Bird, Kathryn Betz, Mr. Timmons, Harriet Stewart, Esther Finklestein, Ida Streckstine.



HOME ROOM 131, 207, 233

ADVISER, MR. MUELLICH

*Back Row:* Melvin Roberts, Ellis Sullivan, Durward Williamson, Fred Weiss, Norman James, Dick Stewart, Harold Orr, Beryle Boldman.

*Middle Row:* Finish Brown, Lawrence Teufel, Max Day, Charles Robertson, Melvin DeMars, Walter Dugan, William Kleinknecht, Charles Webb.

*Front Row:* Cortland Jaeger, Charles Haskell, Wayne Hartman, Dick Wood, Vincent Jewel, Mr. Muellich, Richard Hunt, Walter Idczak, Walter Huber, Don Huebner.



# JUNIORS

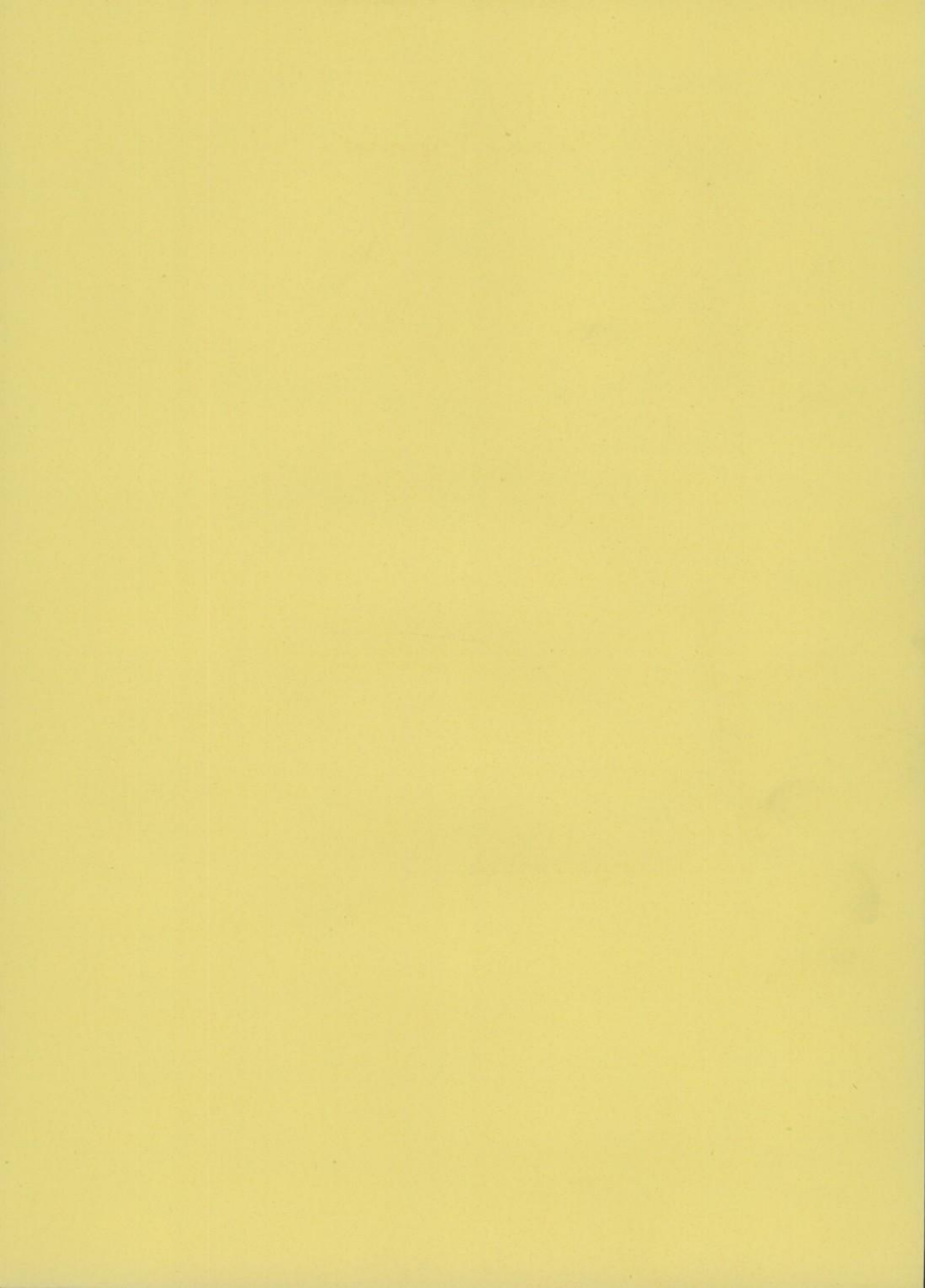


Daylight is the most illuminating and penetrating light of all. In the Junior year knowledge has reached the intensity and fullness of day, shedding upon its recipients bright and joyous rays.

















Winston Hall (President), Robert Flath (Vice President), Ann Buzzard (Secretary), Elgin Tom (Treasurer).

## THE JUNIOR CLASS

The class of 1934 made an auspicious start this year by holding a spirited election campaign. Two parties were organized, and the favorites of each were quickly made known. Candidates were nominated by petition according to the new system of class elections. The election was closely contested all the way, and it was not certain who were the winners until the last ballot was tabulated. The People's Party was fortunate enough to capture all the offices except that of president.

The executive committee, which is composed of the class officers, began its work immediately by selecting the standing committees for the year. The social committee soon began to work on the plans for the annual "J-Hop." Advance reports indicated that this dance would be well worth attending. These reports were borne out to the letter by the dance which was given in the ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel. The attractive decorations added to the pleasure of dancing to the fine music of Lew Waterman's orchestra. Dorothy Fess was chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Carroll Adams, Robert Campbell, Elizabeth Ericson, Joan Gernhardt, Robert Searle, Russell Smith, Jean Strater, and the class officers. The publicity committee, consisting of Richard Lyman, chairman, Doris Schroder, Elenor Tarshis, Dorothea Wieseahn, and Donald Wood, had charge of the publicity for the affair. The "J-Hop" was chaperoned by members of the faculty and parents of the committee. The dance netted a substantial sum, which will be used for a class memorial.

Each junior class is faced with the problem of selecting a class ring. This year the selection was made by a ring committee headed by Isabel Arenson. She was assisted by King Allam, Jean Campbell, John Dickie, Meredith Damschroder, Ann Pearce, and June Spaur. There were many jewelry companies bidding for the contract, and the product of each one had its good points. The committee, acting as the agent of the class, selected the one ring which it thought superior to the others. The appearance of the ring is a tribute to the judgment of this committee.

As next year's senior class, the Class of 1934 hopes to measure up to the records set by the past senior classes scholastically, athletically, and socially, and to leave a memorial which will compare favorably with the many fine ones left by other classes.





## HOME ROOM 303

ADVISER, MISS BROWN

*Back Row:* Helen Kane, Sylvia Isaacs, June Huff, Ann Kaplan, Helen Kaiser, Henrietta Jeschka, Minerva Kallile.

*Middle Row:* Nettie Levitin, Evelyn Ketel, Mildred Kruzberger, Ruth Agnes Kugelman, Jeanne Kittredge, Letha Jones, Martha Jaeger.

*Front Row:* Evelyn Kelly, Nada Keson, Francine Leruer, Miss Brown, Dorothy Klotz, Ann Liberman, Jennie Leibovitz.



## HOME ROOM 305

ADVISER, MISS CLARK

*Back Row:* Andrew Keating, Richard Kyle, George Jamieson, William Jordan, Robert Lydy, Herman Leive, Jack James, Herbert Little, Frederick Lipp, Harry Lepold, Marvin Kubitz, George Johnson, John Kudzia, Charles Lent.

*Middle Row:* Louis Levine, Lucy McCracken, Elsie Marks, Barbara Miller, Marie McCloskey, Helen Luedtke, Lois McCoy, Marie McClure, Mary McMorris, Louis Illman, Homer Lane, Ben Lenavitt.

*Front Row:* Kathryn McMahon, Marie Lineback, Violet McMenimin, Helen Malkin, Loretta Lublin, Miss Clark, Lilyan Miller, Mary Ellen Miller, Dolores Miller, Genevieve Michalak, Jeanne Marleau.





HOME ROOM 305A

ADVISER, MISS LEWIS

*Back Row:* Hymen London, Hans Miller, James O'Connor, James Perry, James Moore, Robert Nesbit, Jacob Myers, James Nolan, Paul Neorr.

*Middle Row:* Britton Neiswender, Edward Osmialowski, Juanita Smith, Jeannette Seiss, Norma Schmuckel, Betty Jane Sipher, Virginia Seaders, Agnes Schwanzl, Julia Smith, Merydith Myers, Milton Neuber.

*Front Row:* Doris Schroder, Florence Salzman, Anne Sohikian, Beatrice Segur, Miss Lewis, Harriet Sitzenstock, Rose Shall, Ruth Shall, Jemima Small.



HOME ROOM 309

ADVISER, MR. SUTTER

*Back Row:* Jerome Ack, Julius Adams, Maurice Abdo, Francis Baker, John Allabach, Clarence Allinson, Arnold Alwood, King Allam, Norman Alesi.

*Middle Row:* Charles Baringer, John Bechtel, Martha Guier, Elizabeth Ginsburg, Betty Jane Guntch, Leora Garner, Jean DuPont, Ann Green, Robert Altenbaugh.

*Front Row:* Joan Gernhardt, Ruth Gorney, Jeanette Greenspon, Mr. Sutter, Dorothy Gibson, Laurabelle Gibbens, Irene Greene.





HOME ROOM 308  
ADVISER, MISS O'BRIEN

*Back Row:* John Sisley, Lawrence Starsky, John Spitzer, William Stewart, Everett Smith, Wilbert Smith.  
*Middle Row:* Ruth Taylor, Naomi Turner, Elenor Tarshis, Lorene Waldvogel, Virginia Vinnedge, Lucy Tabaka, Elizabeth Vogel.  
*Front Row:* Norma Voll, Lou Turner, Dorothy Toffler, Miss O'Brien, May Sukrow, Mildred Urash, Virginia Tallman.



HOME ROOM 308A  
ADVISER, MISS MATHER

*Back Row:* Clarence Ponds, Harry Rogers, Lewis Rohr, Robert Potter, Raymond Pettycrew, John Robinson, Gardner Perkins.  
*Middle Row:* Jim Richter, Andrew Reynolds, Diana Strogonoff, Frances Soice, Jane Stowell, Elsa Stephenson, Robert Rath, Dick Parisen, Irving Powder.  
*Front Row:* Velma Stoll, Sally Soldinger, June Spaur, Miss Mather, Jean Strater, Mary Jane Stephenson, Belle Steinberg.





HOME ROOM 312

ADVISER, MISS KEPLINGER

*Back Row:* Wilson Cheney, Harry Caves, Robert Fisher, Joseph Capoun, Robert Campbell, William Carlisle, Joe Baird, Joseph Carter, William Callahan, Richard Clark, Norman Churchill, Clyde Clark.

*Middle Row:* Thomas Coci, Lena Epstein, Tyrone Everett, Thelma Eidson, Helyn Dorsey, Mae Drennan, Margaret France, Elizabeth Ericson, Martha Ettinger, Laura Duffy, Peggy Ehret, Agnes DuBois, William Churchill, Edward Clower.

*Front Row:* Ursula Dugice, Jane Breidinsen, Julia Frye, Isabella Durbin, Dorothy Fess, Miss Keplinger, Phyllis Dietiker, Jewell Garn, Ruby Funk, Irene Finney, Corina Floripe.



HOME ROOM 323

ADVISER, MISS BISSELL

*Back Row:* Robert Henion, Harold Horton, Winston Hall, Henry Husted, Stephen Hoag, Merrel Holmes, Phillip Heitman, Bill Holleman, John Haffley, Eugene Hartman, Parker Hellwig, John Howard, Merrell Harrison, Harold Hertz, Lawrence Heinle.

*Middle Row:* David Huber, June Harris, Marian Haberkorn, Elaine Hamer, Jean Hirsch, Dorothy Hoffner, Donna Hancock, Margaret Knowles, Ruth Heinzerth, Ruby Hettesheimer, Virginia Hill, Frances Harrsen, Elise Holden, Eugene Harless.

*Front Row:* Ruth Hilt, Dorothy Haines, Hermine Feniger, Mildred Hawkins, Miss Bissell, Mary Hixson, Louise Heskett, Nancy Hill, Helen Heck, Geraldine Holtz.





HOME ROOM 325

ADVISER, MR. EBERTH

*Back Row:* John Burrs, Robert Bragg, David Blitz, Gordon Bennawy, Robert Busch, Sidney Blitzer, Clifford Bousonville, Marshall Galliers, David Bryce, Dale Bruot, Fabian Bendel, William Bridenbaugh, Arthur Bellman.

*Middle Row:* Cordia Bates, Emma Beard, Emma Lou Andrews, Gertrude Baggerly, Rhodell Barnes, Carroll Adams, Margaret Babcock, Alliene Bauman, Alfred Benner, Paul Bowman, Robert Butler.

*Front Row:* Elsie Allinson, Mary Louise Beech, Evelyn Arno, Elizabeth Backus, Mr. Eberth, Carolyn Bentzel, Mary Bath, Jeannette Axonovitz, Isabel Arenson.



HOME ROOM 327

ADVISER, MISS MILLS

*Back Row:* Earle Rosenblum, Melvin Segur, Bernard Shuer, Nathan Roth, Norwood Siemens, Fred Schliebner, Roger Shinn, Paul Schoenfelt, Norman Schwartz, Chad Shanaberger, Fred Siebert, Edward Rydman, George Schumaker, Emerson Sigg.

*Middle Row:* William Seligman, Sol Sharfe, Rose Raeder, Dorothy Rock, Mayme Rappoport, Helen Pennoyer, Louise Rusher, Virginia Roberts, Florence Reese, Helen Ransom, Nelva Purkey, Teresa Quinn, Floyd Shoub, Danny Yuke Sing.

*Front Row:* Betty Perkins, Virginia Rohm, Jane Perkins, Eva Posner, Miss Mills, Florrene Reiser, Florence Riman, Bella Riman, Anne Pearce.





HOME ROOM 329

ADVISER, MISS WACHTER

*Back Row:* Budd Dale, John Dickie, Norman Dixon, James Creighton, Jerome Ditmyer, William Corsa, Morton Davis, Laverne Dahlke, Lee Crockett, Roy Decker.

*Middle Row:* Leroy Dillinger, Mildred Cahill, Jane Grey, Betty Bresler, Jean Campbell, Audrey Bunner, Betty Grossman, Anna Chandley, Helen Brown, Robert Deland, Jack Combs.

*Front Row:* Laura Carroll, Ann Buzzard, Thelma Brandon, Virginia Burkett, Miss Wachter, Elizabeth Campbell, Laura Bergmoser, Virginia Brook, Edith Bondy.



HOME ROOM 333

ADVISER, MR. WEISER

*Back Row:* Myron Fink, Richard Fry, Thomas Graham, Robert Goodwillie, Donald Duffeck, Sol Finklestein, Ellsworth Eisinger, George Farley, Stanley Ford, Dan Garder, Donald Epp, Jerome Fink, Robert Greunke, Robert Fryer, Louis Guentert.

*Middle Row:* Bennie Green, George Evans, William Green, Martha Clark, Jeanne DeTray, Jane Cohn, Eleanore Dean, Isabella Dehring, Thelma Danz, Charles Fosler, Spencer Fields, George Floyd.

*Front Row:* Alma Denner, Helen Corman, Virginia Curtis, Mattie Dawson, Charlotte Crouch, Mr. Weiser, Naomi Cousin, Juanita Cremean, Sylvia Clarke, Dorothy Cheyfitz, Rosemary DeWolfe.





HOME ROOM 403

ADVISER, MRS. FEATHERSTONE

*Back Row:* Henry Mieszkalski, Richard Miller, James Mason, Robert Matzinger, Richard Mercer, Gerald Miller, Dick Mauk, Bob McCleary, Raymond McLaughlin, Henry MaGee.

*Middle Row:* Dick Mickle, Howard Meier, Roslyn Moore, Betty Mitchel, Camilla Omey, Marie Morrison, Elaine Morris, Doris Moore, Davida Naftalin, Louis Marenberg, Irwin McCoy, Howard Marvin.

*Front Row:* Eileen Murphy, Margaret Mitchell, Ann Okun, Irma Oldham, Mrs. Featherstone, Georgia Mouloupoulos, Virginia Miller, Bernice Mullin, Phyllis Mitchell, Virginia Morris.



HOME ROOM 314, 310, 333

ADVISER, MR. KIRK

*Back Row:* Edward Young, Philip Zanville, Gail Woodbury, Robert Weiler, John Wert, William Underwood, Tom Weidaw, James Wittman, Donald Wood, Charles Wilkins, Joseph Warren, Norman Schwartz, Irving Weinburg, Al Tucholski.

*Middle Row:* Elizabeth Darah, Martha Blanchard, Marjorie Cron, Pauline Clough, Mary Dickerhoof, Wilma Wisnofski, Katharine Gram, Doris Jewell, Jeanne Weyburne, Harriet Williams, Ruth Yeager, Dorothea Wieschahn, Esther Webne, Betty Yaffe.

*Front Row:* Jayne Fischer, Thelma Way, Naomi Wernet, Florence Wiener, Isabel Weir, Mr. Kirk, Miriam West, Ruth Weaver, Grace Wilcox, Betty Daniells, Joanne Sala.





HOME ROOM 131, 207, 314

ADVISER, MR. RETTIG

*Back Row:* George Tarr, Jack Cooperman, Laddie Young, Robert Friend, Richard Davis, Richard Turk, Joe Bennet, Irvine Dowd, Gerard Willmarth, Elvin Wanzo, Ralph Neuber, Faye Hawkins, Don Garrett, Robert Wade.

*Middle Row:* Frank Straka, Richard Ritzenthaler, Robert White, Ernest Seiss, Oscar Wallace, Roland Weintraub, Alvin Voss, Joseph Kornfeld, Jack Nordholt, Robert Foster, Elgin Tom, Roy Truehaft, Bernard Greenberg.

*Front Row:* Russell Waggoner, Guy Morris, Ralph Ulmer, Irving Dolgin, Mr. Rettig, Ralph Green, Bernard Donnelly, Robert Flath, Robert Thomson, Clifton Vines.

## JUNIORS NOT IN PICTURE

Banner, Eileen  
Beek, Joseph  
Bowland, Marjorie  
Bowman, Edward  
Brown, Ruth  
Carter, Ruth  
Chandler, Dorries  
Cochran, James  
Coffey, Jack  
Curtis, Norma  
Damschroder, Meredith  
Davis, Gene  
Davis, Ira  
Davis, Marvin  
Davis, Mary  
Farrell, Mary  
Fushanis, Pauline  
Gaines, Vincent  
Gearhart, Milton  
Gould, Virginia  
Hammond, Guy  
Hayden, Mary Jane

Hooper, Eugene  
Hughes, George  
Huprick, Fred  
Johnson, Eunice  
Kennedy, James  
Lang, Winifred  
Lange, Art  
Lepper, Helen  
Lowenthal, Dorothy  
Lyman, Richard  
McCann, Margaret  
Malen, Gena  
Messinger, Betty Jane  
Miller, Polly  
Morrison, Echo  
Mullins, Lym  
Nagel, Katherine  
O'Bryan, James  
Peters, Edward  
Peters, Mary  
Recker, Ted  
Ricks, Leonard

Ritenour, Don  
Russell, Bob  
Schmidt, Karl  
Searle, Robert  
Sells, Tom  
Shenk, Rose  
Sherbno, Charles  
Smith, Russell  
Stempnick, Genevieve  
Stouder, Virginia  
Strayer, Lois  
Tattersal, Arthur  
Thomas, Joe  
Thoms, Helmuth  
Tracy, Betty Anne  
Warriner, James  
Waterman, Charles  
Wdowiak, Leo  
Weaver, Paul  
Webb, Ruby  
Wilkins, James  
Young, Sherrill



## GODSPEED

At last the time has come for the seniors to go out from Scott High School, some to continue their education, others to enter business or industry.

On first thought this seems a sad parting; when considered further just the opposite is found to be true. The seniors stand on the threshold of a new life, a new experience. The days of elementary preparation are over; now the senior stands on his own merits; now he must undergo the acid test. His teachers have labored unceasingly; now the success of their labors is to be tried.

The Class of 1933 has left an indelible mark on Scott High School. It has ably measured up to the high standards set by other graduating classes, and has even exceeded past performances. All of its projects have met with great success, barring none.

The Senior Class has furnished excellent leadership during the past year. When these leaders step out, they will leave gaps which will be difficult to fill. It is the duty of any senior class to lead the activities of a school; the Class of 1933 has fulfilled this duty admirably.

The Class of 1934 has before it an example which it will do well to follow. Scholastically, athletically, socially, the Class of 1933 has accomplished its enterprises with distinction.

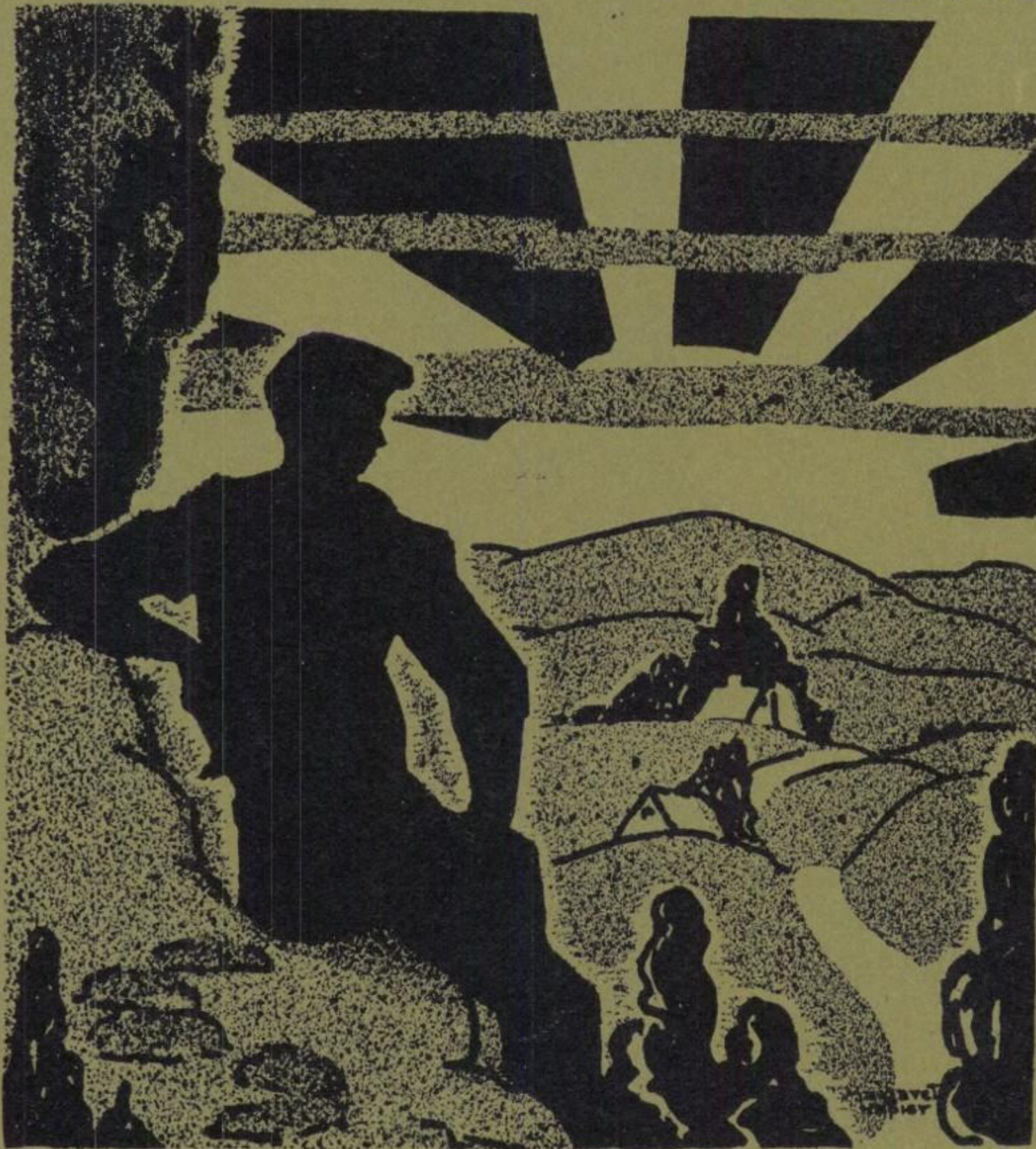
The seniors go forth from the portals of Scott High School equipped with four years of training. The development over the four-year period is surprising. Entering as green freshmen, students go out as proud seniors, sophisticated, experienced, worldly wise! In their new situation these characteristics are soon lost; here they are again the newcomers, the green ones.

What fond memories will be theirs: the Senior Prom, the banquet, the rush of the last week, final examinations, good-byes. Thus ends one of the happiest periods in life. Seniors, the school wishes you godspeed.

A JUNIOR



# SENIORS



Not the end, but the beginning! This is the message which the rising sun should bring to the Senior, whose graduation is but the threshold of a life to be filled with the radiance of the light which he has absorbed in his many experiences in high school.

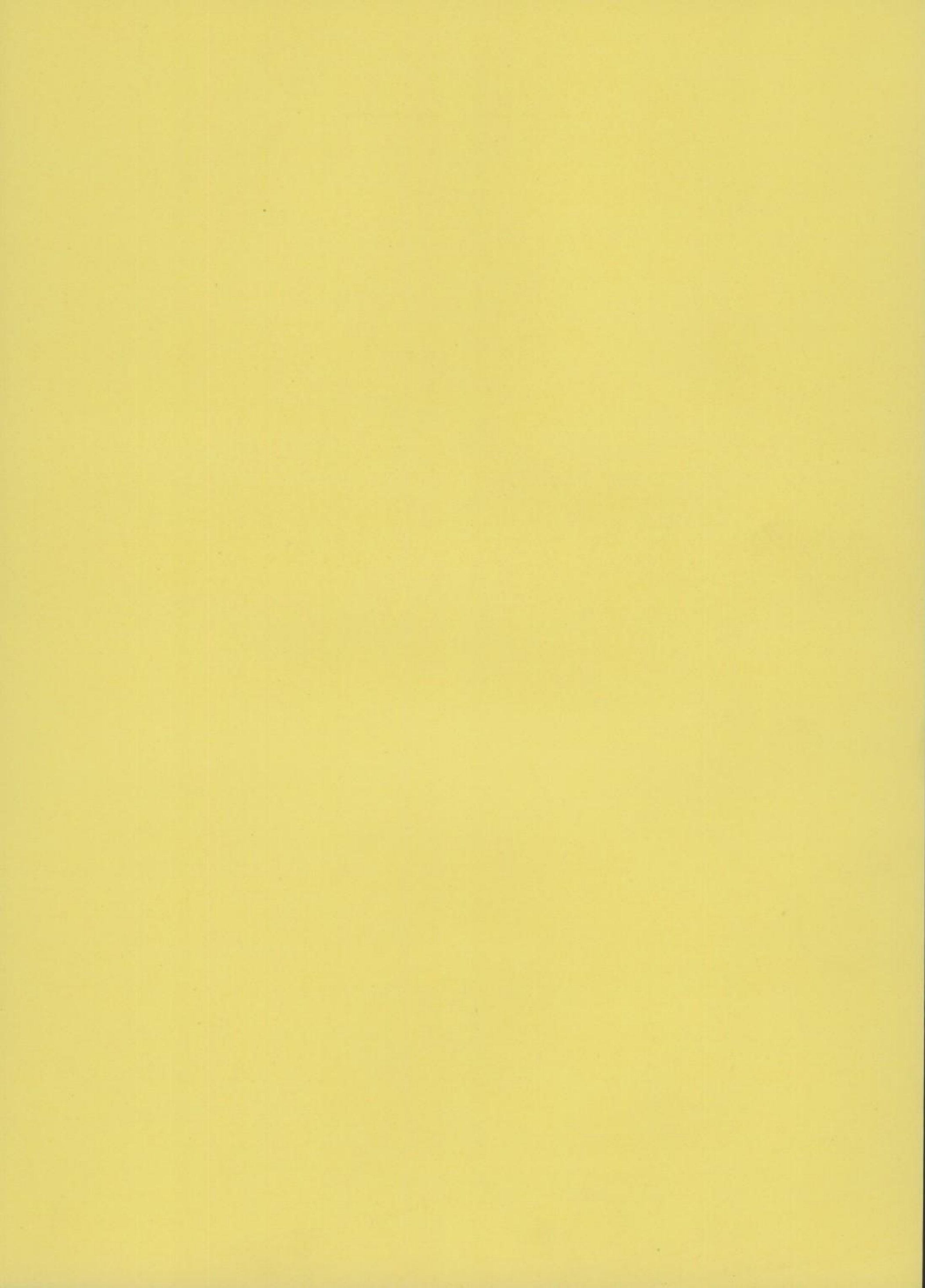


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## CLASS POEM

### THE DAWN

Oh, we who face the changing years—the bitter years—  
Would not turn in fear from lonely ways  
That all shall tread within the days  
That spin a slender thread from dark to dark.  
We would not ask that we may live immune  
From grief, or know respite from pain;  
We would ask only courage in the lonely midnight hours,  
And faith—faith in the promise of each sunrise,  
Of each new dawn that spreads across the darkened hills  
And ends the still and bitter watches of the night.

BETTY FLANIGAN



## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Miss Schaff (Adviser), Tom Garrison (President), Janet Boyer (Vice President), Barbara Wing (Secretary), Fred Shelton (Treasurer).

## SENIOR FAREWELL

Education is a shining pathway that stretches far and straight ahead of us. It crosses the many valleys of Contentment and Assurance; it goes up the hill of Perplexity and the mountain of Discouragement. Often its road is rugged and steep and difficult to pass. At its beginning are many children trudging along; nearer its end are thoughtful youths, ambitious and hopeful that the light will shine on them, making their journey through life a bright one.

For four years we have worked earnestly and have tried willingly to follow that pathway. We remember the early years of our progress, and now at the end of the four years we realize how blindly we groped for our way in the darkness during the first steps of our journey. But gradually the light began to come in to brighten our path, until that way became a bright and shining road, smooth and wonderful to behold.

It would have been impossible to go so far without the assistance of our splendid and efficient faculty. They have truly helped to lighten this path, and to give us a much clearer vision of our future. We take this opportunity to thank them all for the assistance they have given, and especially our friend and adviser, Miss Margaret Schaff, for her splendid co-operation and for her guidance of the Senior Class of 1933.

We have striven earnestly to add to the honors already attained by senior classes in the past. May you who follow continue to add to these honors and uphold Scott standards.

It is thus with a mingled feeling of joy and regret that we bid farewell to Scott. This graduation does not mark the end of education; it is but the real beginning. The day marks the starting point of a new epoch in our lives, the entrance into the next phase of our journey. Let us accept it as a challenge which will call forth the best that lies in each of us. Above all, let us always remember that we are forever classmates of the Class of 1933.

TOM GARRISON  
*Class President*



## CLASS HISTORY

From the peaks of achievement, we pause to return on memory to our freshman days and trace our progress. As Freshman, how quickly our own estimation of our relative size and importance was lowered! The second year progressed with its monotonous sameness interrupted only by the Sophomore Prom. It was the first real project attempted by the class and its success was gratifying.

A momentary thrill accompanied the realization that, as Juniors, we were upper classmen. The Junior Prom, held at the Commodore Perry Hotel on February 27, was a brilliant affair which substantially added to the class treasury. The expression of our best wishes for the Class of '32 assumed a tangible form in the flowers for their Senior Banquet. Our class was represented at each of the Senior functions by several of our class officers; thus we got an insight into what was in store for us. Several members of the class took the scholarship test at Bowling Green and brought recognition to themselves and the class.

Throughout our Senior year several class meetings were called concerning the Senior activities. The Social Committee arranged the Mid-Year Dance, which was outstanding because of its success, different because of the place—Sylvania Golf Club—enjoyable due to the good orchestra—Chuck Gobrecht's—and still a pleasant memory because it ended happily at 11:30.

Shortly before Thanksgiving the Senior Welfare Committee conducted a welfare drive. At Christmas the committee, together with the regular Welfare Committee, filled and delivered about one hundred baskets through the home room groups. Another drive was conducted after spring vacation.

The Senior Play, "The Ghost of the Air", was presented at two performances, a matinee and evening performance. The atmosphere of mystery was enhanced by the off-stage orchestra effect, the skillfully arranged signal lights, and the unique set secured by the committee.

Sixty-seven members of the Class of 1933 were elected to the National Honor Society, of whom twelve had been elected in their Junior year, to carry on the work of the Society. The forty-eight newly elected members were inducted on March 29, at very inspiring and impressive services.

The Senior Prom was held May 13, at the Woman's Building. It was by far the most prominent social affair of the year, and reached the zenith of success.

On Friday, June 9, we Seniors merrily sailed away on the good ship Chippewa to Kingsville, Ontario, for the Senior Picnic, returning utterly exhausted but supremely happy at nightfall.

The Baccalaureate Service was held Sunday evening, June 11, at Collingwood Presbyterian Church, with Dr. R. Lincoln Long preaching the sermon to the graduating class.

The Senior Banquet was held in the French Room at LaSalle and Koch's on May 27 and was exclusively a Senior affair with a dance following the banquet and speeches.

The Commencement exercises, which were held at the State Theater, June 16, were our final farewell to Scott and Scott's farewell and "bon voyage" to us, the Class of 1933.

JANET BOYER

*Class Vice President*





## SENIOR COMMITTEES

### *Top Row*

SOCIAL, Winifred Fredrich (Chairman), Betty Coultrap, Betty Bradley, Margaret Bearmore, Thomas Chilcote, Chester Henderson, Edwin Wilson, Raymond Rupp, Lewis Weldon.

PLAY, Franz Arend (Chairman), William Moore, John Bechtel, Stanley Andrews, Nancy Rucker, Rita Mae Pontius, Isabel Fortune, Marian Kalmbach.

GRADUATION, Frances Levison (Chairman), Helen Hall, Barbara Wing, Janet Troxell, Milton Ackerman, John Bechtel, Carlos Banting, Herbert Leach.

FINANCE, Frederick Shelton (Chairman), Charles Van Natta, Ernest Walker, George Durfee, Mary Ellen Schneider, Betty Lou Froehlich, Ruth Frye, Carolin Ford.

BANQUET, Mary Jane Barry (Chairman), Ann Faben, Sara Bowman, Hermine Feniger, Edward Rathbun, Thomas Hunter, Robert Alexander, Harold Sparks.

### *Second Row*

PICNIC, Leonard Schlafer (Chairman), Marvin Smith, Frederick Shelton, Louis Rappaport, Edith Beddoes, Mary Lou Holdgraf, Janet Boyer, Betty Neukom.

BACCALAUREATE, Lois Doan (Chairman), Dorothy Freese, Alice Kaufman, Carmon Miller, John Boldman, Arthur DeTray.

MEMORIAL, Adrian Kidney (Chairman), Donald Willard, Budd Joffa, Morlye Baer, Betty Bennett, Harriet Chapman, Margaret Corson, Georgia Mae Miller.

ANNOUNCEMENT, Phyllis Haag (Chairman), Betty Lee, Joyce Greenbaum, Bettina Kurtz, Donald Dailey, Wilson Moon, Richard Heinrich, William Langdon.

### *Third Row*

PICTURE, Isabel Fortune (Chairman), Ruth Meissner, Gertrude Happ, Betty Flanigan, Eugene Imholt, Frederick Wahl, Charles Buell, Charles Muenger.

SENIOR PATROL, Robert Johnson (Chairman), Robert Jones, Arthur Scott, Willard Beebe, Paul Fitzsimmons, Thomas Kemper, William Storm, Wesley Zweifel.

WELFARE, Ruth Frick (Chairman), Hazel Fetzer, Glenola Whelan, Judith Orr, Richard Chambers, Frederick Lane, Donald Dailey, Richard Basch.





## SENIORS 1 9 3 3

### Top Row

- SALLY ABRAMOVITZ, *"You Can't Stop Me."* General Course; Sherman School. Welfare Committee 4; Welfare Club 4; Friendship Club 4.  
 MILTON ACKERMAN, *"It's Not Because Your Hair Is Curly."* Academic; Monroe. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Webster 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, President 4; Scottonian Board 3, 4; Student Council 4; Senior Graduation Committee; Honor Society 4.  
 ALICE ABRAMS, *"You'll Always Be the Same."* General; Warren. French Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; History Club 3; Book Study Club 4; Music Study Guild 3.  
 ROBERT JAMES ALEXANDER, *"At Your Command."* General Course; Cherry School. Spanish Club 3, 4, President 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Student Council Representative 3.  
 WILMETTA ANDERSON, *"Face the Music."* General Course; Adrian, Michigan.

### Second Row

- MARY ELIZABETH AVERY, *"Let a Little Pleasure Interfere with Business."* General Course; Fulton School. Senior Friendship Club 3; Welfare Club 4.  
 THEODORE ALLEN, *"I'm Making Pictures."* General Course; Janes-Franklin School. Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4, President 4.  
 SYLVIA BAIM, *"There's a Girl in the House in the Park by the Lake, She's the Girl in the Little Green Hat."* General Course; Warren School.  
 STANLEY ANDREWS, *"Wanna Be a Man Like Dad."* General Course; Fulton School. Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Demosthenian Society 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Swimming Team 3, 4.

### Third Row

- ELIZABETH E. BAIRD, *"Penny for Your Thoughts."* General; Glenwood. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Welfare Club 3.  
 MYRON APPLEBAUM, *"What Made Me Love You?"* General Course; Fulton School. Spanish Club 4; Lightweight Basketball 3, Varsity 4.  
 EVELYN IRENE BAKER, *"Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder."* General; Passiac, N. J. Library Staff 4; Library Assn. 4; Music Study Guild 4; Friendship Club 4.





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### Top Row

FRANZ AREND, JR., "*Falling in Love with Someone.*" General; Fulton. Philatelic 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Sr. Play Committee Chairman.

OLGA BARKWELL, "*The V-Olga Boatman.*" Commercial Course; Warren School. Know Toledo Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

DONALD ARNOLD, "*I'm Painting.*" Art; Lincoln. Baseball 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Treas. 4.

MARGARET BEARMORE, "*Pu-leeze! Mister Hemingway.*" General; Moline, Ill. Library Association 4; Glee Club 4.

MORLYE BAER, "*And Then He Took Up Golf.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Webster Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Thistle Staff 3, 4; Creative Writing Club 4, Sec. 4; Dramatic Club 3; Home Room Representative 1; Senior Memorial Committee.

### Second Row

EDITH BEDDOES, "*Love Me Tonight.*" General Course; Glenwood School.

CARLOS BANTING, "*Any Old Time.*" General; Glenwood. Radio Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4.

BETTY LOUISE BENNETT, "*Give Her a Kiss.*" General; Glenwood. Philaethean 2, 3, 4, Serg. at Arms 3, 4; Representative Assembly 3; Sophomore Social Committee 2; Senior Memorial Committee; Sec. Student Council 4; Thistle Staff 4.

CARTER BARRET, "*Paint a Picture of the Moon.*" General; Whittier. Art Club 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Camera Club 4; Shakespearian Study Guild 4.

### Third Row

WILLIAM BEAVER, "*Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along.*" General; Lincoln. Lt. Wt. Football 2, 3, Varsity 4.

HELEN MARILYN BLANK, "*That's What I Like About You.*" General; Warren. French Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Pythagorean 3; Alchemist 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

WILLARD E. BEEBE, "*Singing in My Soul.*" General; Fulton. Lightweight Football 3, Manager 3; Lightweight Basketball 1, 2, 3, Varsity 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.





## SENIORS 1 9 3 3

### Top Row

IONE ELLEN BOWES, "*All I Want Is Just One Girl.*" General; Warren.  
 ARTHUR AARONED BELLMAN, "*Hot from Hollywood.*" General; Hollywood, California. History Club 4; Library Association 4.  
 SARA JANE BOWMAN, "*Let's Have a Party.*" General; Glenwood. Junior Fasces 3, Consul 3; Library Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Banquet Committee; Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4.  
 WILLIAM H. BENHAM, "*Tie a String Around the Moon.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Alchemist Society 3, 4; Fasces 3, 4; Honor Society 4.  
 JANET MARY BOYER, "*You Just Do It.*" Academic; Glenwood. Class V. P. 3, 4; Chairman Junior Social Com.; Philaethean 1, 2, 3, 4, Censor 3, Treas. 4; Library Assn. 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Alchemist 4; Junior Fasces 3; Scottonian 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3, 4; Picnic Com. 4.

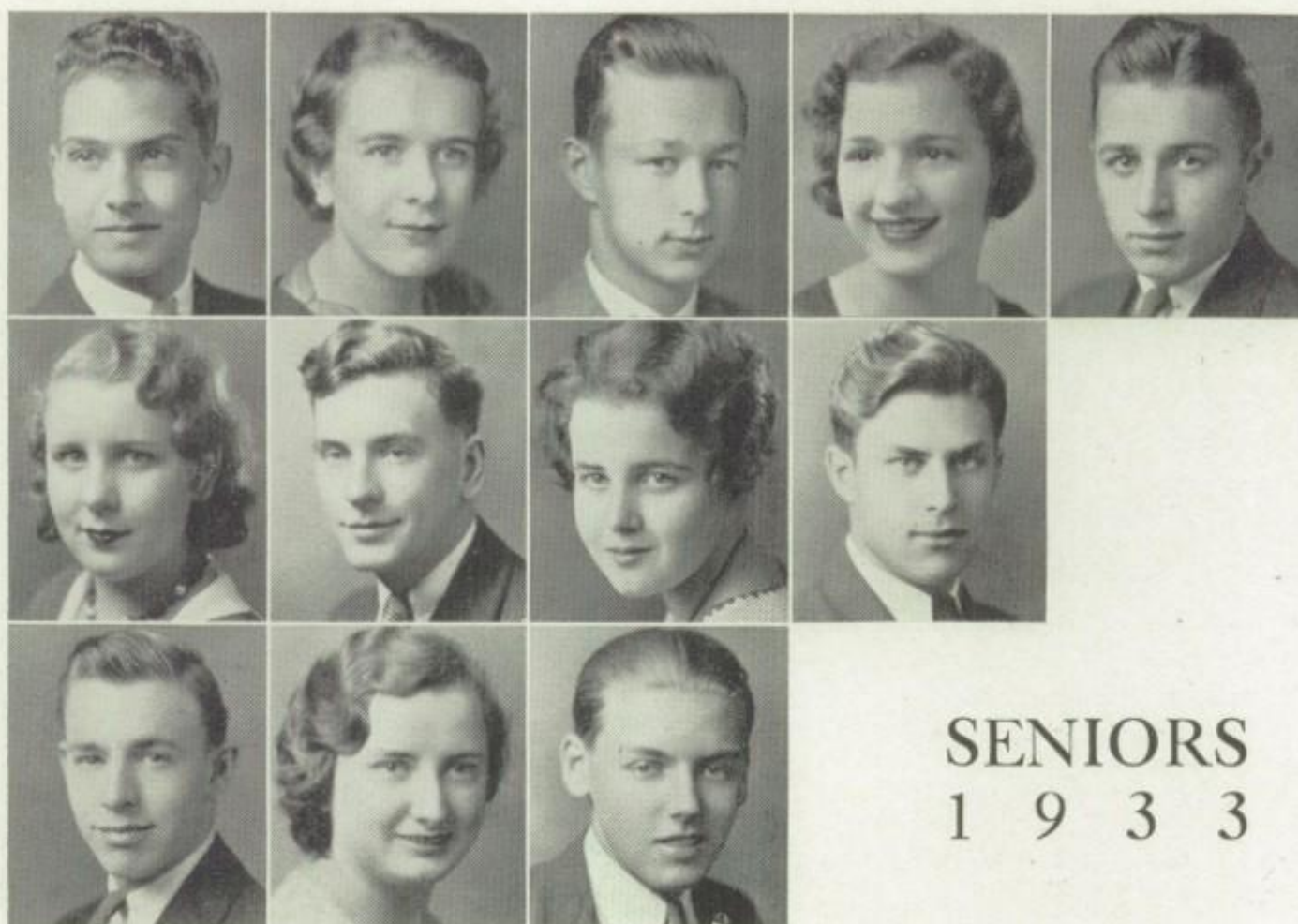
### Second Row

BETTY BRADLEY, "*What Makes You That Way?*" Academic; Fulton. Spanish Club 3; Junior Social Committee; Senior Social Committee.  
 JACK A. BERKOWITZ, "*Say It Isn't So.*" General Course; Sherman School. Book Study Club 4.  
 BETTY BRAUN, "*Here Comes the Sun.*" Academic Course; Smead School. Senior Fasces; Philaethean Literary Society 4.  
 DONALD HAROLD BERMAN, "*Say That You Were Teasing Me.*" General Course; Sherman School. Chess Club 3; Hare and Hound Club 4.

### Third Row

DORIS BETTY BRINBERG, "*It's the Girl.*" General Course; New York City. Music Study Guild 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.  
 PHILIP BLACK, "*On the Merry Go Round.*" General Course; Sherman Elementary School.  
 GLENDOWR BRITTON, "*You'll Always Know You Can Depend on Me.*" General Course; Miami, Florida. Spanish Club 4.





## SENIORS

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### Top Row

JOHN BOLDMAN, "*Night and Day.*" General; Fulton. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Spanish 3, 4; Music Guild 3, 4, Treas. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

EILEEN BROWN, "*Yield Not to Temptation.*" Academic; Glenwood. History 3, 4; Spanish 4.

ERNEST BREYFOGLE, "*Nobody Cares If I'm Blue.*" Academic; Monroe. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Euclidean Society 3, Sec. 3; Chess Club 3; Honor Society 4.

THELMA LOUISE BROWN, "*Try a Little Tenderness.*" General; Gunckel. Periclean 3, 4; Welfare 4.

JOHN BRYMER, "*We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye.*" General; Fulton. Engineering 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

### Second Row

JANE BRUNING, "*Hummin' to Myself.*" General Course; Cherry School. Welfare Club 4.

CHARLES BUELL, "*Does the Pathway Head Straight?*" General Course; Fulton School. Hi-Y 3, 4; Boosters Club 4, Vice Pres. 4; Swimming Team 3, 4.

BARBARA BUEHRER, "*I Was Only Teasing You.*" General Course; Luella Cummings School. Home Economics Club 4; Welfare Club 4.

MARSHALL CHESTER, "*Make Me Know It.*" General Course; Warren School.

### Third Row

WILLIAM HOWARD CLARK, "*If I Only Had a Five Cent Piece, Enough to Buy a Cup of Coffee.*" General Course; Tecumseh, Michigan.

CLARA RUSSEL CAMPBELL, "*You've Got to Sell It.*" Commercial Course; Glenwood School.

GORDON COLLINGE, "*How Do You Do It, How Do You Do What You Do?*" General Course; Fulton School. Music Study Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; Know Toledo Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.





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### Top Row

JEANNE A. CARMICHAEL, "*You're Lucky to Me.*" Commercial Course; Cherry School.

JOSEPH J. COMSTOCK, "*That Goes On for Days.*" General Course; Fulton School.

JOYCE LEON CARMICHAEL, "*Happy-Go-Lucky You.*" Commercial Course; Cherry School.

ISAAC T. COOKE, "*A-Hunting We Will Go.*" Industrial Arts Course; Lancaster, England. Aviation Society 2,3,4; Hare and Hound Club 4.

HARRIET ELLEN CHAPMAN, "*Let's Get Friendly.*" Academic Course; Glenwood School. Philalethean Literary Society 3,4; Sr. Memorial Com.; Thistle Staff 3,4; Student Council 3; Alchemist 4; Library Assn. 3,4; Honor Society 4.

### Second Row

MARJORIE DOLORES CHESTER, "*Like I Want to Be.*" Commercial Course; Warren.

BOYD DAHLKE, "*Skiping and Flying.*" Industrial Arts; Lincoln. Engineering Club 4.

RUTH L. CLAUS, "*Cheerful Little Earful.*" Academic Course; Glenwood School.

DONALD DAILEY, "*When the Morning Rolls Around.*" General; Minneapolis, Minnesota. Hi-Y Club 3,4; Varsity Swimming Team 2,3,4, Captain 4; Senior Welfare Committee 4; Senior Play Cast; Honor Society 4.

### Third Row

MARGARET CORSON, "*Love Is Like That.*" General Course; Glenwood School. Philalethean Lit. Soc. 1,2,3,4; Library Assn. 2,3,4; Sr. Memorial Committee.

JACK ROBERT DECKER, "*Anything for You.*" General; Glenwood. Aviation 2,3; Hare and Hound 4.

BETTY JANE COULTRAP, "*Livin' in the Sunlight.*" Academic; Glenwood. Philalethean 1,2,3,4, V. P. 4; Friendship 2; Sr. Soc. Com.; Scottonian Solicitor 3; Thistle 3,4.





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### Top Row

WILLIAM C. DIEMER, "*Fit as a Fiddle.*" Academic Course; St. Louis, Missouri. Spanish Club 4.

DOLORES DANZ, "*Dancing the Devil Away.*" General; Cherry. Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Welfare Club 3, 4; Girls' Athletic League 2, 3.

JOHN DOMROSE, "*Till My Luck Comes Rolling Along.*" General; Lincoln. German Club 3.

ZELMA PAULINE DAUBER, "*As True as I've Been to You, Dear.*" General Course; Lincoln. Welfare Association.

JACK DORR, "*I'm for You 100%.*" Commercial Course; Whittier School. History Club.

### Second Row

ARDITH DAVIS, "*Be Careful with Those Eyes.*" Commercial; Lincoln. Honor Society 4.

FRANK G. DUFFECK, "*Never Leave Your Gal.*" Academic; Monroe. Philatelic 1, 2, Sec. 2; Lightweight Football 3; Lightweight Letter Club 4.

EMMA JANE DEMAREE, "*Without You, Emaline.*" General; Warren.

GEORGE MAYNARD DURFEE, "*You Call It Madness.*" General; Cherry. Demonstration 3, 4; Philatelic 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 4; Cheerleader 3, 4.

### Third Row

NORMAN B. EARLEY, "*Play Me a Frigid Air.*" General Course; Washington School. Orchestra 3; Band 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4; Music Guild 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

MARGARET NAOMI DEWOLFE, "*Thanks to You.*" Commercial Course; Iberia, Ohio.

IRVIN L. EDELSTEIN, "*A Good Man Is Hard to Find.*" General; Glenwood. Philatelic 3, 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Cheerleader 1, 2.





## SENIORS 1 9 3 3

### Top Row

- LOIS RUTH DOAN, "*You're Dancing on My Heart.*" General; Glenwood. Student Council 3; Baccalaureate Chairman 4; Scottonian Solicitor.
- ERWIN C. EISEMANN, "*I've Been a Rambler.*" General; Glenwood. Football Lightweight 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Chess Club.
- ELEANOR DOBRES, "*Gosh Darn.*" General; Segur. Friendship 1; Book Study 1; Thistle 1.
- RICHARD EMERSON, "*Pick the Winner.*" General; Glenwood. Rifle 1, 2; Torch 1, Hi-Y 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Hare and Hound 4; Track 4.
- LUCY AMELIA DONLEY, "*Living in Clover.*" General; Glenwood. Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Welfare Club.

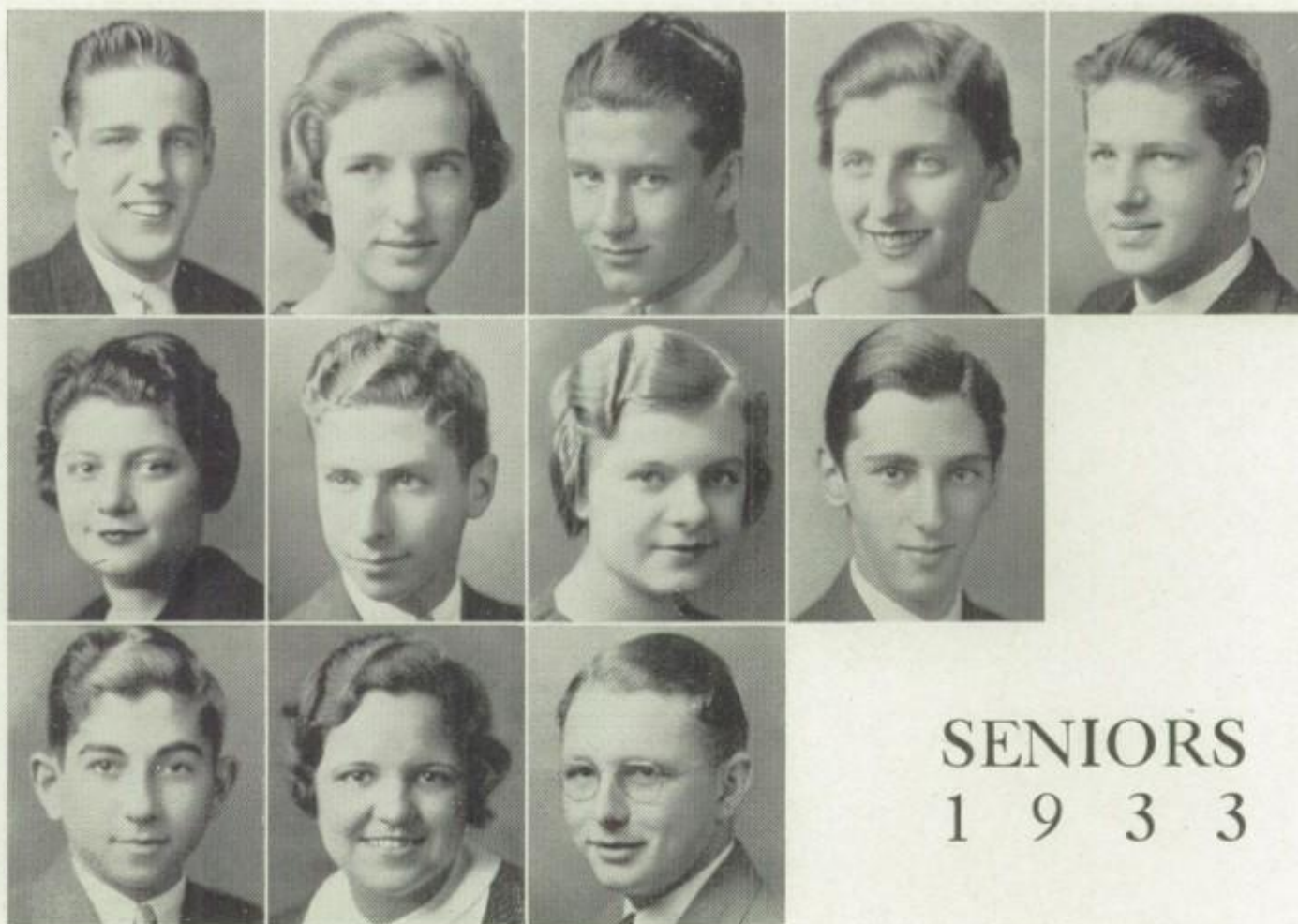
### Second Row

- RUTH DOREN, "*Little Things in Life.*" General; Lincoln.
- WILLIAM L. ESTERLY, "*Stepping into Love.*" Academic; Fulton. Rifle Club 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Lightweight Basketball 3; Honor Society 4.
- MARJORIE M. DOYLE, "*It's About Time.*" Commercial; Stickney.
- WINSTON EWELL, "*Will You?*" Art; Mount Vernon. Lightweight Football 2, Varsity 4; Varsity Track 2,3,4; Art 2,3,4; Soph. Prom; Hi-Y 2; Chess 4; French 4; Shakespeare, Pres. 4.

### Third Row

- ALMA L. EICHELMAN, "*Stop the Sun, Stop the Moon.*" Academic; Springfield, Ohio. Friendship 2; Periclean 2,3,4, Censor 4; Pythagorean 3; Scottonian 4; Honor Society 4.
- ROBERT FABER, "*There's a Melody in Your Heart.*" Academic; Fulton. Hi-Y 3,4; Alchemist 3,4, Treas. 4; Boosters 4, Serg. at Arms 4; Ass. Commissioner Boys' Athletics 4.
- RUTH E. EMERY, "*Time Alone Will Tell.*" General; Lambertville.





## SENIORS

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### Top Row

- WILLIAM ALBERT FERGUSON, "*Goofus*." Academic; Fulton. Lightweight Football 2,3; Lightweight Letter Club 4.  
 ANN FABEN, "*Yours Sincerely*." Academic; Fulton. Philalethean 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Thistle Editorial Writer; Library Assn. 2,3, Secretary 3; Junior Ring Committee Chairman; Pythagorean 3.  
 DALE R. FISHER, "*What Are You Thinkin' About?*" General; Longfellow. Lightweight Basketball 2, Varsity 4.  
 ROSE FELSTEIN, "*She's So Nice*." General; Fulton. Welfare Club 3.  
 EDWARD FOSTER, "*What Makes You That Way?*" Industrial Arts Course; Glenwood School. Orchestra 1,2; Demosthenian Literary Society 2,3,4; Engineering Society 3,4, Treasurer 4.

### Second Row

- HERMINE FRANCES FENIGER, "*Keepin' Out of Mischief Now*." Academic; Monroe. Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Librarian 3,4, Treasurer 4; Girls' Athletic League 1,2,3,4; Junior Rep.; French Club 2,3,4; Music Guild 2,3,4; Senior Banquet Committee.  
 DONALD FRANK, "*I'll Be Happy*." Academic; Fulton. Fasces 3; Webster 3, 4; Citizenship Commissioner 4; Rep. Ass. Organization Com. 3; Honor Society 4.  
 ELIZABETH FERGUSON, "*Laughing at Life*." Academic; Fulton.  
 ARTHUR MERTON FREEDMAN, "*How Do You Do It?*" General; Milwaukee, Wis. Honor Society 4.

### Third Row

- SILBERT FRESHMAN, "*I'm Sitting on Top of the World*." General Course; Sherman School. Book Study Club 4, Vice President 4.  
 HAZEL ALICE FETZER, "*Just as I Am*." General; Washington. Periclean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Art 2, Secretary 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4; Know Toledo Club 4, Vice President 4.  
 CARLTON WALTER FRICK, "*I'll Be Reminded of You*." General Course; Fulton School. Lightweight Football 1, 2; Camera Club 4, Vice President 4; Alchemist Society 4; Spanish Club 4.





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### Top Row

- LILLIAN A. FISHMAN, "*It Won't Be Long.*" Commercial; Whittier. Music Guild 2,3; Friendship Club 3; Welfare Association 3.  
 HARRY A. FRYER, "*I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.*" General; Point Place.  
 NETTIE FLAUM, "*Red-headed Baby.*" Academic; Sherman. International Club 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Friendship 1,2.  
 TOM GARRISON, "*I Got What It Takes.*" General; Glenwood. Class Pres. 2,4; Lightweight Football Mgr. 2; Student Council V. P. 3; Soc. Com. 3; Lightweight Basketball 1,2, Varsity 3,4, Capt. 4; Aviation 2,3.  
 CAROLIN FORD, "*Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.*" Academic; Monroe. Friendship 1,2; Philalethean 2,3,4; Dramatic 3; Pythagorean 3, Treas. 3; Art 3; Budget Com. 4, Secretary 4; Fasces 3,4; Honor Society 4.

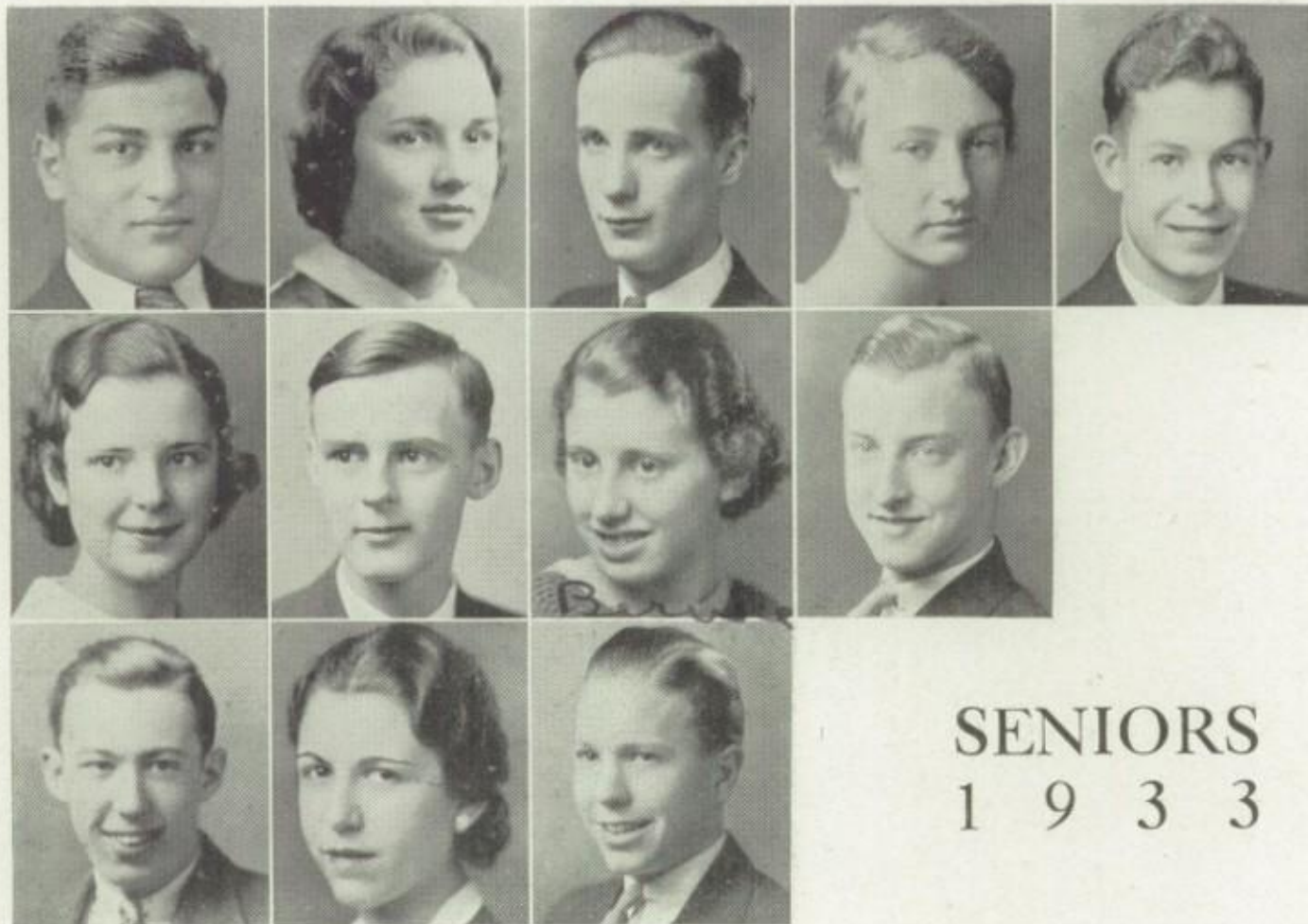
### Second Row

- ISABEL FORTUNE, "*You Are the Melody.*" Academic; Fulton. Philalethean 3,4, Censor 4; Senior Play Com.; Fasces 3,4; Scottonian 4.  
 BEDFORD IRVING GOLDSTEIN, "*My Success.*" General; Fulton. Aviation 1,2,3,4, Serg. at Arms 3; Engineering 1; Track 1; Capt. Hall Patrol 4.  
 JOSEPHINE FRAUTSCHI, "*My Sunshine Is You.*" General; Sherman. German Club; Girls' Athletic League.  
 HERBERT L. GROVER, "*Laffin' at the Funnies.*" General Course; Glenwood School. History Club 4.

### Third Row

- WINIFRED W. FREDRICH, "*Sweet and Lovely.*" General; Cherry. Rep. Student Council 2,3,4; Student Relations Com. 4; Soph. Prom Com.; Jr. Soc. Com.; Sr. Soc. Com. Chairman; Creative Writing 3,4, V. P. 4.  
 RUSSELL GRUBER, "*Hey! Young Fellow.*" Academic; Glenwood. Webster 1,2,3,4, Sec. 2,3; Thistle Ed. 4; Fasces 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Honor Soc. 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3, Pres. 1; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 3.  
 DOROTHY JANE FREESE, "*You Rascal You.*" General; Whittier. Home Ec. 3; Welfare 4; Friendship 2,3,4, Serg. at Arms 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Organization Com. 4.





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### Top Row

GEORGE A. HADDAD, "*Who Am I?*" Academic; Washington. Spanish 3; German 4; Lt. Wt. Football 1, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Boys' Athletic Commission 4; Lt. Wt. Letter 4.

RUTH W. FRICK, "*She Wouldn't Be Still.*" Academic; Fulton. Welfare Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Senior Welfare Com. Chairman; Scottonian Solicitor 3, 4.

JOHN HAFFLEY, "*Get Goin'.*" Commercial; Cherry.

BETTY LOU FROEHLICH, "*Who, Besides Me?*" Academic; Glenwood. Library Assn. 1, 2; Philaethean 1, 2, 3; German 2; V. P. Class 2; Commissioner Organizations 3; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Senior Finance Com. 3; Honor Society 3.

WILLIAM HALL, "*Take It from Me.*" General; Stickney.

### Second Row

RUBY M. GARBE, "*What Would Happen to Me?*" General; Fulton. Welfare Club 4.

THOMAS LEWIS HALLENBECK, "*Never Swat a Fly.*" Academic; Glenwood. Alchemist 2, 3, V. P. 3; French 2, 3; Thistle Business Manager; Honor Society 3, 4.

BERNICE GOLDMAN, "*So Glad I'm Here.*" Academic; Fulton.

FRED HARTMAN, "*One of Us Was Wrong.*" Academic; Cherry. Home Room Rep. 3; Know Toledo Club 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3; Spanish Club 4.

### Third Row

GEORGE HAUSLEIN, "*Oh for the Life of a Hobo.*" General Course; Glenwood School. Hi-Y Club 1, 2.

FANETTE GOLDWATER, "*Let That Be a Lesson to You.*" General Course; Fulton Elementary School. Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Library Association 4; Creative Writing Club 4.

RICHARD G. HEINRICH, "*You're an Old Smoothie.*" Academic; Fulton. Senior Announcement Committee.





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### Top Row

TILLIE GOODMAN, "*Lo and Behold.*" Commercial; Sherman. Friendship 4; Commercial 1.

CHESTER HENDERSON, "*Right Now!*" General; Kokomo, Ind. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, V. P. 4; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 4; Sr. Social Com.; Boosters 4; Rep. Ass. 1; Student Council 3; Demosthenian 3, 4, Pres. 4; Jr. Social Com.

PAULINE GRAMMER, "*Deep in Your Eyes.*" General; Spring Junior High. Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4; Welfare Club.

PHILIP HERMAN, "*Round and Round.*" Academic; Sherman.

JOYCE E. GREENBAUM, "*Don't Ask Me Why.*" Academic; Warren. Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4; Alchemist 4; Sr. Announcement Com.; Welfare. Pres. 4; Honor Soc. 4.

### Second Row

ANN GREENSPON, "*As You Desire Me.*" General; Fulton. Orchestra 3, 4, Lib. 3, Sec. 4; Music Guild 3, 4; Friendship 3; Book Study 4, Treas. 4; Honor Society 4.

RICHARD HIEGER, "*Settling Down for Life.*" Academic; Indianapolis, Ind.

IRENE M. GUILINGER, "*Bidin' My Time.*" General; Lincoln. Friendship Club 1, 2.

JOHN HIRSCH, "*One Man Band.*" Academic; Glenwood. German 3, 4, Pres. 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Philatelic 4.

### Third Row

PHYLLIS HAAG, "*Come Easy, Go Easy.*" Academic; Monroe. Friendship 1; Soph. Dance Com.; Sr. Announcement Com. Chairman; Welfare 3; Scottonian Solicitor 3.

ALLAN HOLMES, "*Say the Word.*" Industrial; Columbus, O. Chess; Bouncers 4; Radio 4.

HELEN ANN HALL, "*Cute Little Things.*" Academic; Glenwood. Friendship 1, 2, Sec. 2; Philatelic 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Lib. Assn. 3, 4; French 3; Sophomore Dance Com.; Scottonian Solicitor 3, 4.





## SENIORS

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### Top Row

JAMES HOLT, "*Ship That's Sailing High.*" General Course; Fulton School. Camera Club 4.

RUTH HALLEM, "*Don't Do Me That Way.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Representative to Student Council 2.

THOMAS E. HUNTER, "*Send for Me.*" General; Fulton. Sodalitas Latinas 1; Band 4.

THELMA HAMBY, "*Shuffle off to Buffalo.*" General; Luella Cummings Private School for Girls. Honor Society 4.

THOMAS JOHN HUNTER, "*He Was a Good Man.*" General; Jefferson School. Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Fasces 3, 4.

### Second Row

GERTRUDE MARIE HAPP, "*Ever or Never.*" General; Glenwood. Glee Club 2; Sr. Picture Com.

JOHN L. HUPMAN, "*I Hate To Be Called a Hobo.*" General; Glenwood.

ELEANORE SONIA HARRIS, "*Faithfully Yours.*" Commercial Course; Warren School. Welfare Club 4; Music Guild 4.

EUGENE B. IMHOLT, "*I'm Getting Myself Ready.*" Academic; Sherman. Hi-Y 3, 4; Websters 3, 4; Fasces 3, 4, Dictator 4; Scottonian Board 4; Honor Society 3, 4, V. P. 4.

### Third Row

BUDD JOFFA, "*Let Me Be Your Sidetrack.*" Academic; Glenwood. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 3, 4; Alchemists 3, 4, Sec. 4; Chess 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; Rep. Ass. 3; Student Council 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Senior Memorial Committee.

RITA GLORIA HARRIS, "*Rio Rita.*" Academic Course; Detroit, Michigan.

HOWARD A. JOFFA, "*No Low Down Hanging 'Round.*" General Course; Warren School.





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### Top Row

NAOMI LOIS HENDELMAN, "*Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams.*" Commercial; Warren. Music Guild 4; Welfare 4; Finance Commission Student Council 3.

ROBERT H. JOHNSON, "*He's a Curbstone Cutie.*" General; Glenwood. Aviation 2, 3, Serg. at Arms 4, V. P. 4; Senior Patrol Chairman.

FRANCES VERNE HERLER, "*I Never Told a Lie.*" General; Lincoln. Friendship Club 3, 4.

ROBERT L. JONES, "*Wherever There's a Will.*" General; Glenwood. Aviation 1, 2, 3, 4, V. P. 3; Patrol Com. 4; Basketball Lt. Wt. 1, 2, 3, Varsity 4; Baseball 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4; Pres. Intra-Mural Basketball 1, 2, 3; Lightweight "S" Club.

ELAINE F. HERTZ, "*Dip Your Brush in Sunshine.*" Commercial; Washington.

### Second Row

RUTH MAE HINKLE, "*You're My Everything.*" Commercial; Cleveland, Ohio. Sr. Friendship 2; Life Saving 3; Cosmopolitan 1; Band 2; Home Economics 1.

RICHARD KAHN, "*Listen and Wonder.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Honor Society 4.

VELETA MADONNA HOEL, "*Sweepin' the Clouds Away.*" General; Lincoln. Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Guild 2, 3; Welfare 3, 4, Board 4; Glee Club 2.

ALFRED G. KANE, "*Bohemia.*" Industrial; Jefferson. Chorus 1.

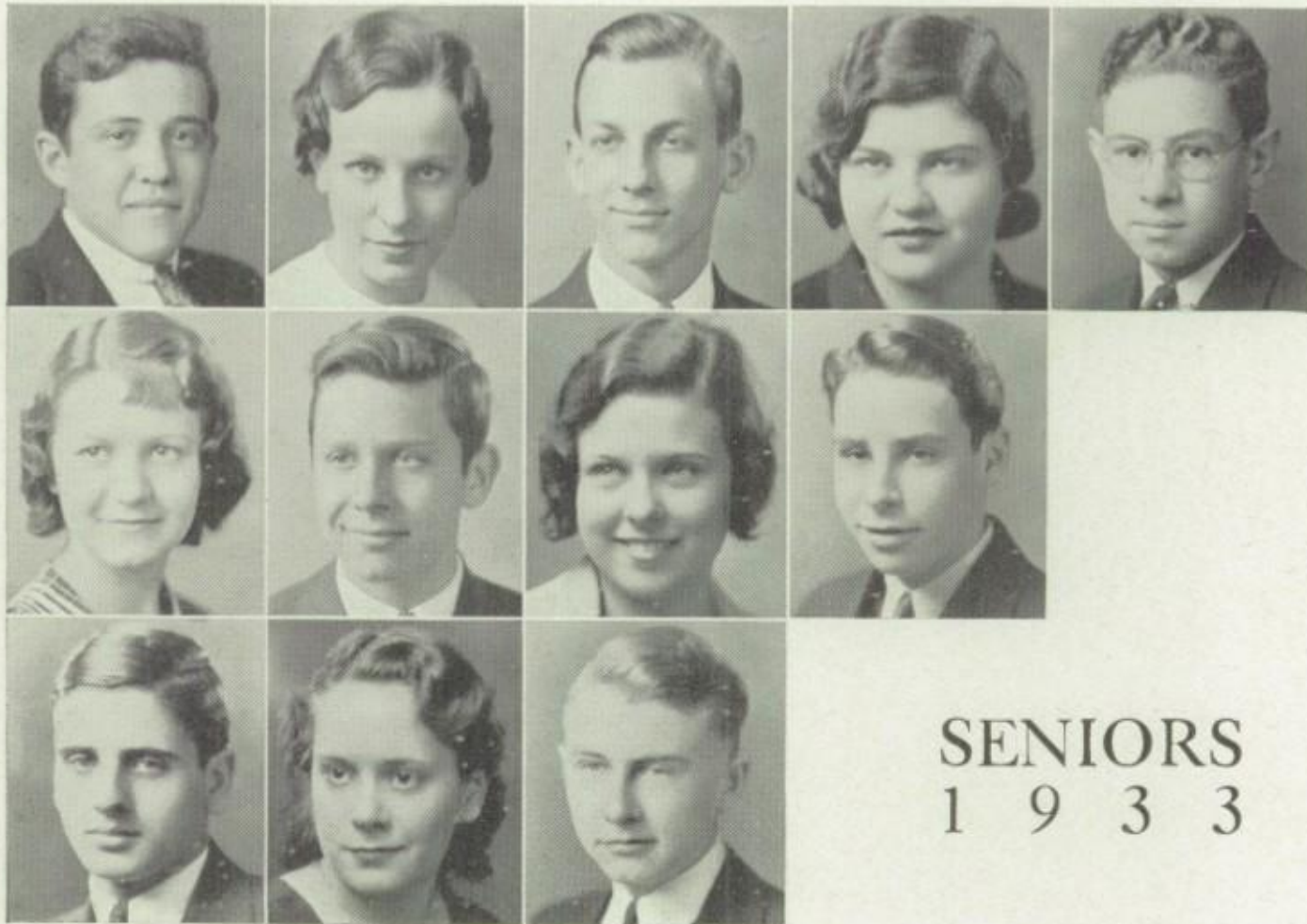
### Third Row

MARY LOU HOLDGRAF, "*Please Don't Talk About Me.*" Academic; Fulton. Friendship Club 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 2; Home Economics 4.

SHIRREL KASLE, "*Tar and Feathers.*" Academic; Fulton. Glee Club 2; French Club 4.

LOUISE HOWELL, "*Only a Smile.*" Household Arts; Glenwood. Sr. Friendship Club 3; Welfare Club 4.





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### Top Row

- MAX BUDDY KATLEN, "*Bouncin' Round.*" General; Sherman. Bouncers Club 4; Orchestra 1,2.
- VIRGINIA RUTH HUEBNER, "*My Gal Is Good.*" General Course; Lincoln School. Home Economics Club 3,4; Alchemist Society 4; Spanish Club 3.
- THOMAS KEMPER, "*Light Hearted Fools in Love.*" Academic Course; Janes-Franklin.
- VIRGINIA M. HUMBARGER, "*Ninety-Nine out of a Hundred.*" General Course; Adrian, Michigan. Home Economics Club 1; Welfare Club 4.
- EDWARD KEZUR, "*When Spring Is in the Air.*" Academic Course; Warren School. Sodalitas Latina 4; Music Study Guild 4; Honor Society 4.

### Second Row

- HELYN BERNIECE HUMBERT, "*I Will Share.*" Commercial; Napoleon, Ohio. Commerce Club 1; Penmanship Club 1; Senior Friendship Club 4.
- ADRIAN W. KIDNEY, "*Every Man for Himself.*" Academic; Glenwood. Chairman Sr. Memorial Com.; Demosthenian 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4, Capt. 4; Honor Society 4.
- RUTH HUTCHISON, "*I'm Happy When You're Happy.*" General; Glenwood. Orchestra 1,2,3; Music Guild 2,3; Cosmopolitan Club 4, Secretary 4.
- ROBERT W. KIRKPATRICK, "*I Believe I'll Make a Change.*" Academic; Columbus, Ohio. Spanish 4.

### Third Row

- ROLF KLEBE, "*Don't Want No Woman.*" Academic Course; Cherry School. Honor Society 4.
- LUCILLE JENNINGS, "*As Time Goes By.*" Commercial; Glenwood. Library Association 2; Library Staff 2; Girls' Athletic League 2.
- JOSEPH E. KLEINHANS, "*Maybe Next Week Sometime.*" General; Roosevelt. Art Club 4; Representative Student Council 4; Book Study Club 4; Chess Club 4.





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### Top Row

- MARTHA A. JEWELL, "*Song of the Soul.*" Academic; Monroe. Friendship 1, 2; Periclean 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; French 3; Shakespearian 4, Sec. 4; Thistle 3, 4; Honor Soc. 4.
- MAURICE R. KLINE, "*It Can't Be Done.*" Academic; Feilbach. Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Music Guild 2, 3, 4, V. P. 4.
- ELEANORE JOFFA, "*My Ideal.*" General; Warren. Welfare 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.
- JOSEPH H. KOZAK, "*Am I Wasting My Time?*" Academic; Monroe. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Sec. 1, 2, 3; Euclidean 2, 3, Sec. 3; Fasces 3, Sec. 3; Lt. Wt. Football 2, 3; Webster 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4, Treas. 4; Budget Com. 4; Representative Assembly 2.
- MARIAN F. KALMBACH, "*I'll Never Have to Dream Again.*" General; Longfellow. Play Com. 4.

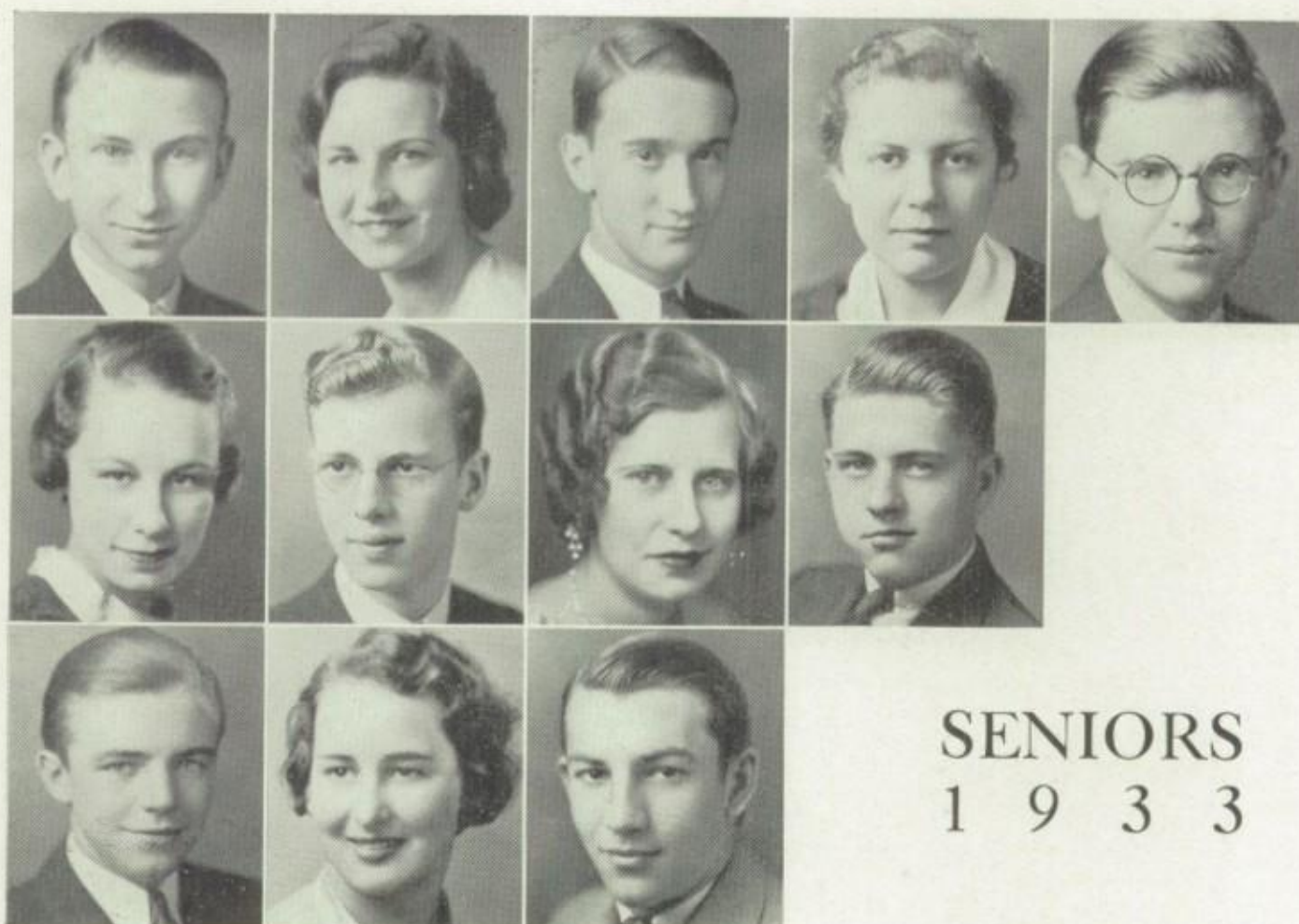
### Second Row

- ROSE KAMINSKY, "*It Don't Mean a Thing.*" Academic; Sherman. Girls' Athletic League 3; French Club 3, 4; Music Study Guild 4.
- FREDERICK LANE, "*I've Got Five Dollars.*" General Course; Longfellow School, Tennis Team 3, 4.
- ALICE LOUISE KAUFMAN, "*She's Just That Kind.*" General Course; Monroe School. Periclean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, President 4; Student Council 4; Publicity Commission 4.
- NORMAN LANG, "*As Long as You're There.*" General Course; Monroe School. Philatelic 2, 3.

### Third Row

- ANNA KELLEY, "*Just as Long as Eternity Rolls On.*" General; Glenwood. Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 4; Friendship 4; Home Economics 4; Bowling 4.
- WILLIAM LANGDON, "*At the Bull Fight.*" General; Monroe. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Webster 3, 4.
- DOROTHY KIRTLAND, "*Put Your Little Arms Around Me.*" Art Course; Smead School. Friendship Club 1, 2; Welfare Club 3; Home Economics Club 4.





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### Top Row

- LLOYD LAPP, "*Can't You Read?*" Academic; Roosevelt. Honor Society 3, 4.  
 CHARLOTTE E. KRATZER, "*Talk to Me.*" Commercial Course; Napoleon, Ohio.  
 Music Study Guild 2; Cosmopolitan Club 1, Vice President 1.  
 HERBERT K. LEACH, "*Fifty Years from Now.*" Academic Course; Fulton School.  
 National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Scholarship Commissioner 4.  
 MARY KREAST, "*Telling It to the Daisies.*" General; Central. Creative Writing  
 Club 3.  
 PHILLIP LINDSEY, "*Fine and Dandy.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Orchestra  
 1, 2; Chess Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Camera Club 4; Football Manager 4.

### Second Row

- BARBARA D. KRIDLER, "*Strolling Through Life.*" Academic Course; Monroe  
 School. Friendship Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Philaethean Literary Society 3, 4.  
 DONALD W. LOHMEYER, "*Funny Old World.*" Industrial Arts; Monroe.  
 VIRGINIA LOUISE KRUSE, "*When Day Is Done.*" General Course; Cherry School.  
 Friendship Club; Welfare Club; Music Study Guild; Glee Club.  
 FRED P. LUMM, "*Give It to Me.*" Academic Course; Monroe School. German Club  
 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; Philatelic Society 1, 2.

### Third Row

- HARRY J. McMAHON, "*Gee, I Want the World to Know, What a Lucky Break for Me  
 When I Met You.*" Academic Course; St. Ann School.  
 BETTINA KURTZ, "*Just Wait'll I Get You in My Dreams.*" Academic; Fulton.  
 Junior Friendship Club; History Club 3; Philaethean Literary Society 4.  
 WILLIAM McMAHON, "*It's a Lonesome Old Town When You're Not Around.*" In-  
 dustrial Arts Course; Lincoln School. Engineering Club 4.





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### Top Row

- CAROLYN M. LAKINS, "*Look in the Looking Glass.*" General Course; Lincoln School. Cosmopolitan Club 2; Music Study Guild 4; Senior Friendship Club 4.
- HUBER MASON, "*A Good Man Is Hard to Find.*" General Course; Lincoln School.
- MARY ELIZABETH LAMMERS, "*I Wouldn't Change You for the World.*" Academic Course; Erie, Michigan. Library Assn. 4; Friendship Club 4; Music Study Guild 4.
- BEN MENDELBAUM, "*Enforcement Blues.*" General Course; Warren School. Engineering Society 4.
- ANNE LAPINE, "*It's a Great Life.*" General Course; Warren School. Friendship Club 4; Music Study Guild 4; Book Study Club 4.

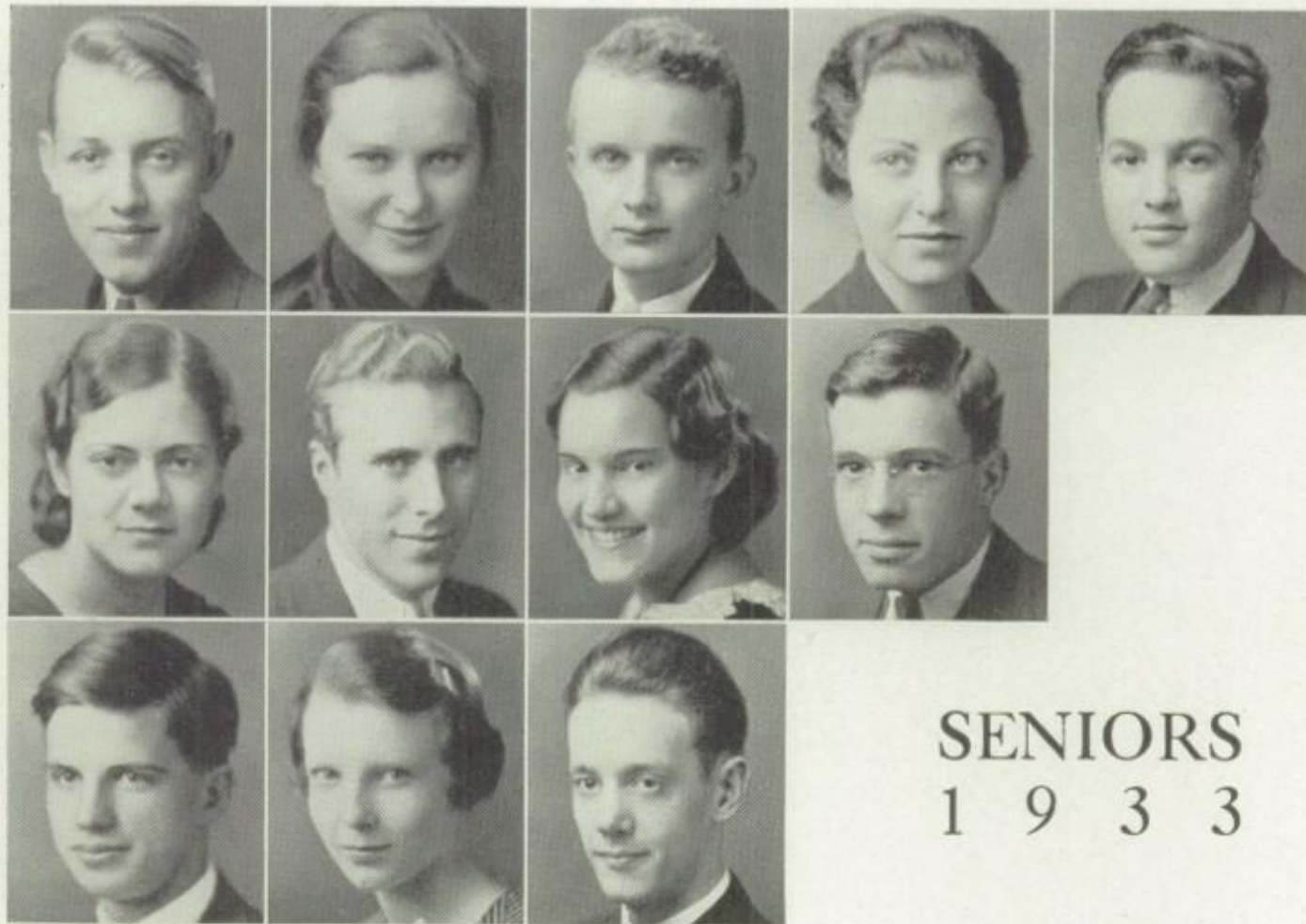
### Second Row

- SARAH LATEZ, "*Somebody Loses—Somebody Wins.*" General Course; Sherman School. French Club 2; Library Association 3,4; Library Staff 2,3; Honor Society 4.
- JOHN ROBERT METCALF, "*Hard Times Come No More.*" General Course; Warren School. Hi-Y Club 3,4; Alchemist Club 3.
- FRIEDA LEBOWITZ, "*Now That I've Found You.*" Commercial Course; Longfellow School. Senior Friendship Club 4; Welfare Club 4.
- CARMON K. MILLER, "*Hold Up Your Hands.*" General Course; Cherry School.

### Third Row

- BETTY HAUGHTON LEE, "*Sun's in My Heart.*" Academic; Glenwood. Friendship 1,2; Pythagorean 3; Rep. Assn. 1, 2; Library Assn. 3,4, Secretary 3, Pres. 4, Staff 3; Announcement Committee 4; Philalethean Literary Society 4.
- CHARLES E. MILLER, "*I'm a Truthful Fellow.*" Academic; Glenwood. Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Webster 2,3,4; Euclidean 2,3; Fasces 3,4; Scottonian 3,4, Editor 4; Honor Society 3,4.
- LENA LEHMANN, "*I'm Happy When You're Happy.*" Commercial; Lincoln.





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### Top Row

DONALD MORRIS, "*I'll Get Along Somehow.*" General Course; Cherry School.

MIRIAM LEVINE, "*Now That You're Gone.*" General; Warren. French 1, 2, 3; History 3, 4; Zetaethen 3; Book Study Club 4, President 4.

CHARLES MUENGER, "*The Old Man of the Mountain.*" General; Glenwood. Torch 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Euclidean 2, 3; Webster 2, 3, 4; Alchemist 3, 4; German 3; Scottonian 4, Business Manager; Honor Society 3, 4.

FRANCES LEVISON, "*Here Lies Love.*" Academic; Fulton. Fasces 3; Sr. Graduation Committee.

STANLEY T. NATHANSON, "*Boy! Oh! Boy! Oh! Boy!*" Academic; Fulton.

### Second Row

RUTH LICHTENSTEIN, "*What a Friend.*" General; Fulton. French 2, 3; Cosmopolitan 3; Library Association 4; Library Staff 3, 4.

WILLIAM W. NIMS, "*I Wish I Had Wings.*" Industrial Arts; Glenwood. Aviation 1, 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4.

DOROTHY ANNE LINCK, "*I Can Sympathize.*" Home Economics; Lincoln. Welfare 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4.

CHARLES D. OBERLIN, "*I'm Only Guessin'.*" Academic Course; Fulton School.

### Third Row

JOHN OHLINGER, "*I'se Regusted.*" Academic; Glenwood. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, V. P. 3, Treas. 4; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Soph. Dance; Scholarship 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity Track 3, 4; Demosthenian 3, 4; Scottonian 3; Fasces 3; Pres. Student Council 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Hare and Hound 4.

HILDEGARDE LINDEN, "*Always in All Ways.*" Commercial; Detroit, Mich. Friendship 3, 4; Book Study 4; Cosmopolitan 4, Censor 4.

HOWARD OTT, "*My Baby Just Cares for Me.*" General; Erie, Pennsylvania.





## SENIORS 1 9 3 3

### Top Row

- MARY LIPOWSKI, "*If You Were the Only Girl in the World.*" Commercial Course; Lagrange. Girls' Athletic Association 4.  
 LOUIS PARKS, "*It's Right Here for You.*" General; Lincoln. Mgr. Swimming Team.  
 HELEN L. LOGAN, "*Because I Worship You.*" Commercial; Roosevelt. Honor Society 4.  
 ROBERT PATTERSON, "*Linger Longer.*" Academic Course; Glenwood School. Hi-Y 3, 4; Boosters 4; Citizenship Committee 4.  
 BERTA ESTELLE LONSWAY, "*You're Just About Right for Me.*" General Course; Brunswick, Missouri. Friendship Club 4.

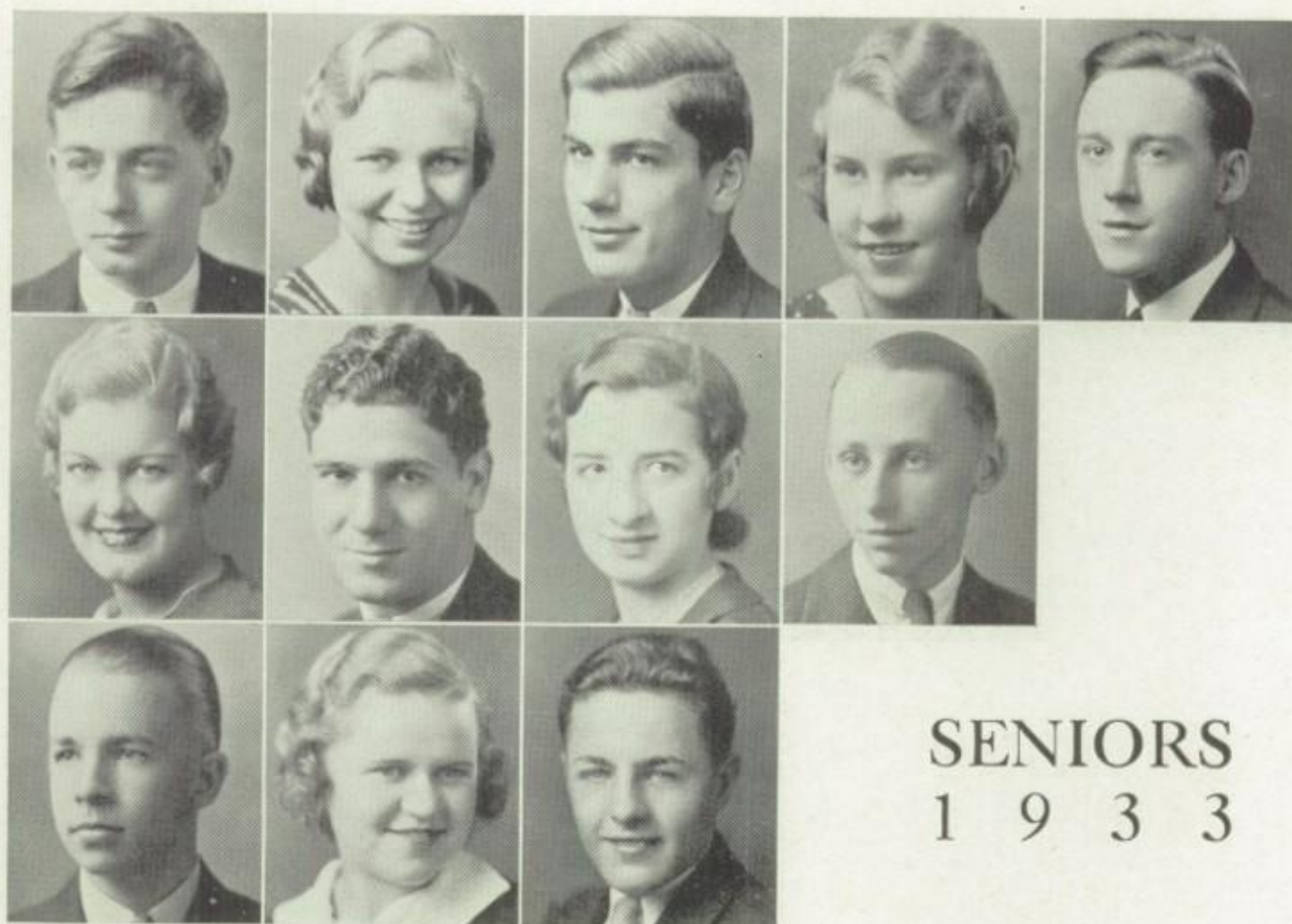
### Second Row

- MARGUERITE JOANNA LOOS, "*After All, You're All I'm After.*" General Course; Monroe School. Friendship 1, 2, 3; Zetaethan Literary Society 3, 4; Pythagorean Society 3; Cosmopolitan Club 2.  
 COURTNEY POND, "*I'll Be the Meanest Man in Town.*" General Course; Monroe School. Alchemist Society 4; Philatelic Society 1, 2, 3.  
 BETTY MANDELL, "*Along Came Love.*" General; Monroe. Philaethan.  
 FRANCIS RASEY, "*There'll Be No Distinction.*" General; South Monroe, Michigan.

### Third Row

- MARIAN MARQUARDT, "*You're Getting to Be a Habit with Me.*" General Course; Monroe School. Welfare Club 4.  
 WARREN RAYMAN, "*Looking on the Bright Side of Life.*" Academic Course; Warren School. Fasces 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Euclidean Society 2, 3, 4.  
 BETTY MASTERS, "*I've Told Every Little Star Just How Sweet I Think You Are.*" General Course; Cherry School. Welfare Club 4, Treas. 4; Periclean Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





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### Top Row

JOSEPH E. RINDERKNECHT, "*Sing, It's Good for You.*" Academic; Monroe. Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Serg. at Arms 3; Euclidean Society 2,3; German Club 3,4; Fasces 3,4; Welfare and Service Commissioner 4; Honor Society 4.

HILDA M. MATTLIN, "*My Extraordinary Gal.*" General; Auburndale. Girls' Athletic Assn. 1,2,3,4; Welfare Club 4; Science Club 3; Penmanship 3,4, President 4; Zeta-lethean 4.

RAYMOND RUPP, "*Taking Your Place.*" Academic; Glenwood. Radio 2,3, Serg. at Arms 3; Drum Major 4; Student Council Representative 1; Student Relations Committee 3, Commissioner 4; Varsity Track 3,4, Capt. 4; Webster 3,4; Dramatic 3.

MINNIE RUTH MEADOR, "*Time on My Hands.*" Commercial Course; Sherman School. Senior Friendship Club 4; Girls' Athletic League 4.

FREDERICK SAXTON, "*Yea Man.*" General Course; Fulton School. Demosthenian Literary Society 3; Tennis Club 2,3.

### Second Row

RUTH ELIZABETH MEISSNER, "*Without That Gal.*" Academic; Nathan Hale. Friendship 1,2,3,4; Spanish 4; Girls' Athletic League 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Alchemist Society 4.

LEONARD SCHLAFFER, "*—And so to Bed.*" General; Cherry. Lightweight Football 1,2, Varsity 3,4, Capt. 4; Lightweight Letter Club 4; Junior Class Treasurer.

GOLDYE MENDELBAUM, "*Only One Little Girl.*" General; Warren. Drama Study 4; Welfare 4.

HUGH SCHWAB, "*Bashful Bachelor.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Spanish Club 3,4, Vice President 4; Alchemist Society 4; Honor Society 4.

### Third Row

ROBERT C. SCHWYN, "*Money Ain't No Use.*" General; Nathan Hale. Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Sodalitas Latina 3, Consul 3; Rep. Assn. 3; Alchemist 3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 4.

META MARGARET MEYER, "*I Idolize My Baby's Eyes.*" Academic; Fulton. German Club 3; Know Toledo Club 2,3; History Club 4.

ARTHUR SCOTT, "*I Got a Right to Sing the Blues.*" General Course; Lincoln School.





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### Top Row

- DOROTHY REGINA MILLER, *"I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans."* Home Economics; Cherry. Welfare Club 3; Friendship Club 1, 4; Girls' Athletic League 1, 2. HOWARD A. SHEDER, *"Ain't Got a Barrel of Money."* Ind. Arts; Glenwood. Philatelic 1, Vice President 1; Know Toledo Club 3; Engineering 4. EUNICE E. MILLER, *"She Didn't Say 'Yes'."* General; Lincoln. Girls' Athletic League 1, 2; Biology 2; Zetaethan 3, 4, Pres. 4; Art Club 4; Spanish Club 4. FREDERICK L. SHELTON, *"Where's My Wandering Boy Tonight?"* Academic; Cherry. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Alchemist 4; Booster 4; Demosthenian 3, 4; Euclidean 2, 3; Finance Com. Ch. 4; Home Room Rep. 3; Philatelic 1, 2; Sr. Class Treas; Honor Society 4. GEORGIA MAE MILLER, *"I'm Playing with Fire."* Academic; Lincoln. Periclean 1, 2, 3, 4, V. P. 4; Friendship 1, 2, 3; Euclidean 3, 4, V. P. 3; Scholarship Com. 4; Sr. Memorial Com.; Fases 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

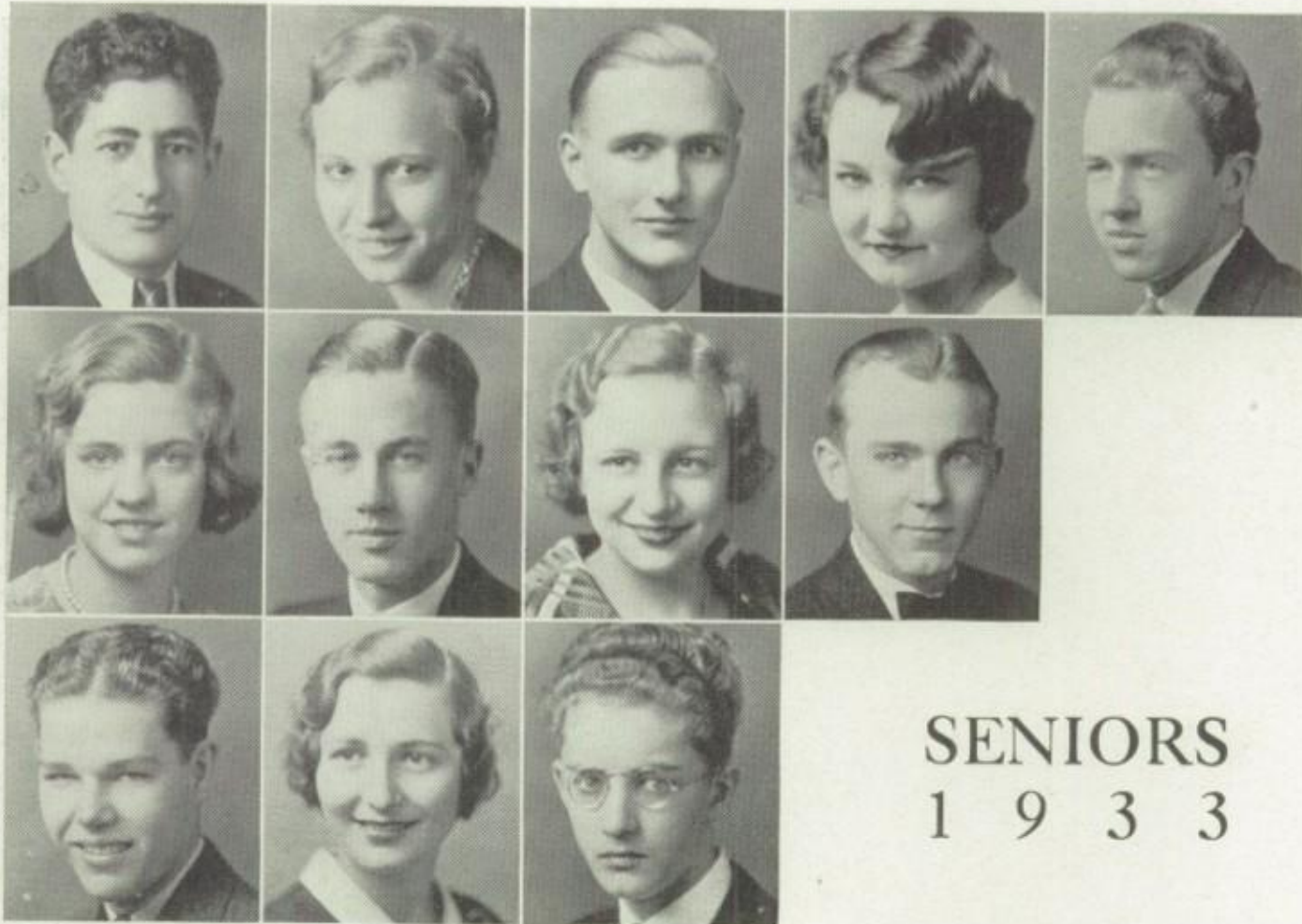
### Second Row

- MARY LOUISE MILLER, *"I Don't Know Why."* Academic; Kalamazoo, Mich. Friendship 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Welfare 3; French 3; Life-Saving Corps 4, Pres. 4; Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, 3. IRVING SHORE, *"Why Little Boy Blue Was Blue."* General; Sherman. Latin 3; Thistle 3, 4. NELLOUISE MILLER, *"Let's Drift Away on Dreamers' Bay."* Art; Fort Wayne, Ind. Art Club 3, 4; Library Association 4, Library Staff 4. DONALD L. SMITH, *"Why Shouldn't I?"* Academic; Sherman. Hi-Y Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2; Art Club 2; Fases 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

### Third Row

- RUTH E. MILLER, *"At Your Command."* Commercial Course; Stickney School. Home Economics Club 4. MARVIN SMITH, *"I Want to Dream by the Old Mill Stream."* General; Lincoln School. FRANCES CLARK MINICH, *"All This World Is Made of Glass."* General Course; Glenwood School. Senior Friendship Club 4; Book Study Club 4.





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### Top Row

HARRY SOHIKIAN, "*What Kind of a Noise Annoys an Oyster?*" General Course; Warren School.

ROBERTA MORRIS, "*Banking on the Weather.*" Academic; Warren School. Spanish Club 4; Alchemist Society 4; Glee Club 4.

WILFRED SPICER, "*There's Nothing the Matter.*" General Course; Plainfield, New Jersey. Hi-Y Club 3,4; Alchemist Society 4; Honor Society 4.

MARGARET MUMY, "*Anything for You.*" Commercial Course; Fremont, Ohio.

JOHN J. STOPHLET, "*Do Not Wait 'til I'm 'neath the Clay.*" General Course; Glenwood School. Hi-Y Club 1,2.

### Second Row

ISABELLA MUNGONS, "*Maybe It's Because I Love You Too Much.*" Commercial Course; Lincoln Elementary School. Scott Cosmopolitan Club 1; Scott Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM STORM, "*Rain on the Roof, I Hear the Patter of the Rain on the Roof.*" General Course; Lincoln School.

DOROTHY MYERS, "*Always Dip Your Brush in Sunshine.*" Commercial Course; Feilbach School. Senior Friendship Club 4.

HARVEY CONRAD SUTER, "*Life Is Like a Mountain Railroad.*" General Course; Walbridge, Ohio. Chorus 1; Band 1.

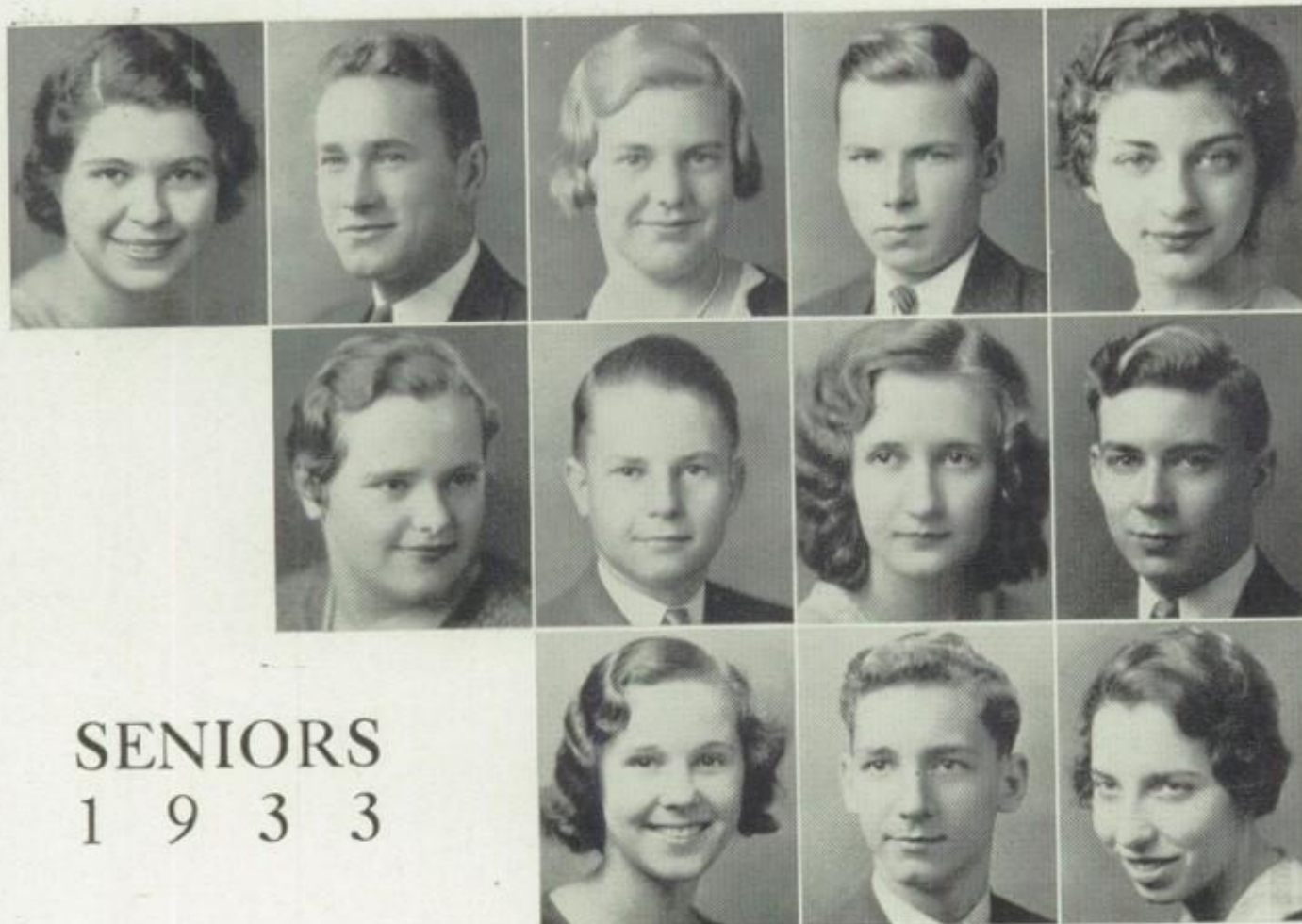
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RUSSELL E. TRUMAN, "*So at Last It's Come to This.*" General; Garfield. Band 1, 2,3,4, Student Leader 4, Business Manager 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, President 4; Architectural Society 3, Chaplain 3; Music Guild 3,4, Sergeant at Arms 4.

LILLIAN NAGLER, "*Embraceable You.*" Academic; Monroe. German 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Study Guild 3,4, President 4; Zetalethean 3, 4.

THEODORE O. ULMER, "*A Pal of the Little Red School.*" Academic; Glenwood. Hi-Y 1,2,3; German Club 3,4; Slide Rule Club 4; Honor Society 4.





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### Top Row

MARGARET E. NAPIER, "*Endless Joy Is Coming.*" Art Course; Glenwood School. Art Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Girls' Athletic League 1, 2.

CHARLES L. VAN NATTA, "*Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir.*" General; Point Place.

VIRGINIA ARLENE NASH, "*Visions of Virginia.*" General; Adrian, Mich. Home Economics 4.

JEROME R. VIZE, "*Shine on Your Shoes.*" General; Cathedral Chapel. Engineering Society 4; History Club 4.

MARGARET NAVIS, "*First Girl I Met.*" General Course; Sherman School. German Club 3, 4; Book Study 4; Student Council 4.

### Second Row

BETTY RUTH NEUKOM, "*Give Yourself a Pat on the Back.*" General; Fulton. Friendship 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Welfare Club 4; Thistle Staff 4.

FREDERICK J. WAHL, "*What a Life!*" General; Glenwood. German Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Home Room Representative 3; Orchestra 4.

MARIE JOAN OLIVER, "*I Can't Get Enough of You.*" General; Luella Cummings. Welfare 3, 4; Know Toledo Club 3; Home Economics Club 4.

ERNEST J. WALKER, "*What's Keeping My Prince?*" Academic; Glenwood. Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Cosmopolitan 2; Euclidean 2, 3, 4; Webster 3, 4, Treas. 4; Scottonian 3; Track 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4.

### Third Row

JUDITH ORR, "*My Rough and Rowdy Ways.*" General; Washington. Friendship Club 1, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Senior Welfare Committee; Girls' Athletic League 3; Library Staff 4; Library Association 4.

MAURICE WALLACE, "*Western Hobo.*" General; Huntington, West Virginia. Philatelic 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Alchemist 3, 4, V. P. 4; Lt. Wt. Football 2, 3, Varsity 4.

MIRIAM S. OSNESS, "*Just Friends.*" Academic; Dayton, Ohio. Junior Fasces 3; Creative Writing 4, Treas. 4; Alchemist 3, 4; Thistle 4; Honor Society 4.





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### Top Row

HARRY WASSERMAN, "*When It's Sleepy Time Down South.*" General; Lagrange. Engineering 4.

HELEN LENORE PARMELE, "*Keep On Keeping On.*" Academic Course; Cleveland, Ohio. French Club 4; Senior Friendship Club 4.

CLAUDE WATTS, "*We'll Reap What We Sow.*" Academic; Fulton. Spanish Club 4; Alchemist Society 4; Honor Society 4.

NADINE D. PELTON, "*Lady of My Dreams.*" Commercial Course; East Side Central School. Cosmopolitan Club 4, Treasurer 4.

MAYNARD G. WEBB, "*Wake 'em Up.*" Academic Course; Fulton School. Hi-Y 3, 4; Alchemist Society 4, Vice President 4; Scottonian Board 4.

### Second Row

RITA MAE PONTIUS, "*Miss Wonderful.*" General Course; St. Ann's School. National Honor Society 3, 4; Book Study Club 4; Friendship Club 3, 4; Senior Play Committee.

MORRIS WEBNE, "*Tuck Away My Blues.*" Academic Course; Sherman School.

BETTIE PREECE, "*Never Be as Fast.*" General; Fulton. Periclean 1, 2; Library Assn. 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD J. WEIR, "*Drifting On.*" General Course; Warren School. Aviation Society 3, 4, Censor 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary 4.

### Third Row

LEWIS C. WELDON, "*What a Lucky Break.*" General; Fulton. Representative Assembly 1, 2; Torch Club 1; Demosthenian 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Thistle Staff 4; Slide Rule 4; Swimming 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Senior Social Com.

BERNADINE A. QUINN, "*Once in a While.*" Academic Course; Cathedral Chapel.

SAM WENGROW, "*Everything Must Have an Ending.*" Academic; Warren.





## SENIORS

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### Top Row

- HELEN RABINOWITZ, "*Perpetual Motion*." Commercial Course; Jefferson School.  
 DONALD WILLARD, "*Scattin' the Skeeter Scoot*." Academic Course; Lincoln School.  
 Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Lightweight Football 3, Varsity 4; Demosthenian Literary Society 4.  
 MARION KATHRYN RAGAN, "*Queen Was in the Parlor*." General Course; St. Agnes School. Home Economics Club 3, 4; Senior Friendship Club 4.  
 EDWIN WILSON, "*Love's Last Word*." General Course; Fulton School. Student Council 1; Senior Social Committee; Student Relations Committee 4.  
 ADELHEIT RATEAVER, "*Save a Rainy Day for Me*." General; Murray, Minn. Friendship Club 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Periclean 4; Girls' Athletic League 2; Thistle Staff 1.

### Second Row

- MARGARET REDFERN, "*What Are You Thinking About?*" General Course; Fremont, Ohio. Book Study Club 4; Senior Play Cast.  
 ANTHONY DEAN YOUNG, "*That's How I Got My Start*." Art; Whittier. Art 4; Book Study 4.  
 DOROTHY RENNARD, "*Take a Chance*." Commercial; Glenwood. Home Economics 2.  
 STANLEY ZIMMERMAN, "*Rise and Shine*." Academic Course; Fulton School. Euclidean Mathematical Society 2, 3, 4; Fasces Club 3, 4; Honor Society 4.

### Third Row

- MARGARET RESTEMEIER, "*Was That the Human Thing to Do?*" General Course; Lincoln School. Science Club 2; Friendship Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.  
 WESLEY ZWEIFEL, "*Who Stole the Lock?*" General Course; Warren School.  
 MARIANNE P. RHINES, "*You're Getting to Be a Habit with Me*." General Course; Glenwood School.





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### Top Row

RUTH ESTHER RINEHART, "*Won't You Be Kind?*" General; Whittier. Glee Club 2,3,4.

MARY ROBERTS, "*She's Always on My Mind.*" General; Glenwood. Operetta 1,2.

ELIZABETH JANE ROGERS, "*Where Have You Been?*" Academic; Fulton. Friendship 1,2,3,4; Home Economics 4; Zetaethan 3,4; Welfare 3,4; Thistle 4.

HELEN ROSENBAUM, "*I'll See You Again.*" General; Fulton. Music Guild 2,3; History Club 3; French Club 3,4, Secretary 4.

NANCY RUCKER, "*Fancy Nancy.*" General; Glenwood. Representative 3; Thistle 4; Senior Play Cast.

### Second Row

SHIRLEY RUNKEL, "*When You're Gettin' Along.*" General; Arlington. Friendship Club 1,2.

LUCILLE MARIANNE RUPERT, "*Try and Treat Her Right.*" General; Cherry.

VIRGINIA SCHLINGLOF, "*I Fell in Love with You Once Again, Dear.*" Commercial Course; Warren School. Senior Friendship Club 4.

MARY ELLEN SCHNEIDER, "*My Heart's at Ease.*" Academic Course; Glenwood School. Philaethan Literary Society 2,3,4, President 4.

### Third Row

MARGARET ROSE SCHROEDER, "*New Sun in the Sky.*" Commercial Course; Lincoln School. Zetaethan 3,4; Athletic League 3,4; Friendship Club 1,2.

CHARLOTTE SCHUSTER, "*There's No Other Girl.*" General; Cherry. Home Economics 2,3.

BEULAH SHAFFER, "*Thrill Me.*" General Course; Glenwood School. Welfare Club 4; Glee Club 3.





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### Top Row

MOLLIE SHALL, "*One of These Days.*" General; Sherman. Spanish 2,3,4; French 4; Welfare.

ALICE L. SHEFFER, "*Should I?*" Commercial; Lincoln. Music Study Guild.

JOSEPHINE SHERMAN, "*You Wouldn't Would You?*" Academic Course; Glenwood School. Know Toledo Club 3; Friendship Club 1,2.

LENORA SHIPLEY, "*Inspiration.*" Commercial; Sherman. Music Guild 3; Book Study Club 4.

FRANCES ELIZABETH SIMPSON, "*If You Should Ever Need Me.*" Commercial; Lincoln. Zetaethan 4; Girls' Athletic League 3,4.

### Second Row

LILLIAN LEE SINGAL, "*Go Home and Tell Your Mother.*" Academic Course; Sherman School. French 4; Cosmopolitan 1; Girls' Athletic League 4.

PEARL SPITLER, "*All of a Sudden.*" Commercial; Roosevelt School.

DOROTHY MAY SPOUSE, "*Sing Something Simple.*" General; Glenwood. Library Assn. 4; Glee 3,4.

CAROLYN STRASBURGER, "*What's the Trouble?*" Academic; Warren. Library 2,3; History 2; Pythagorean 2; Alchemist 3; Philaethan 3.

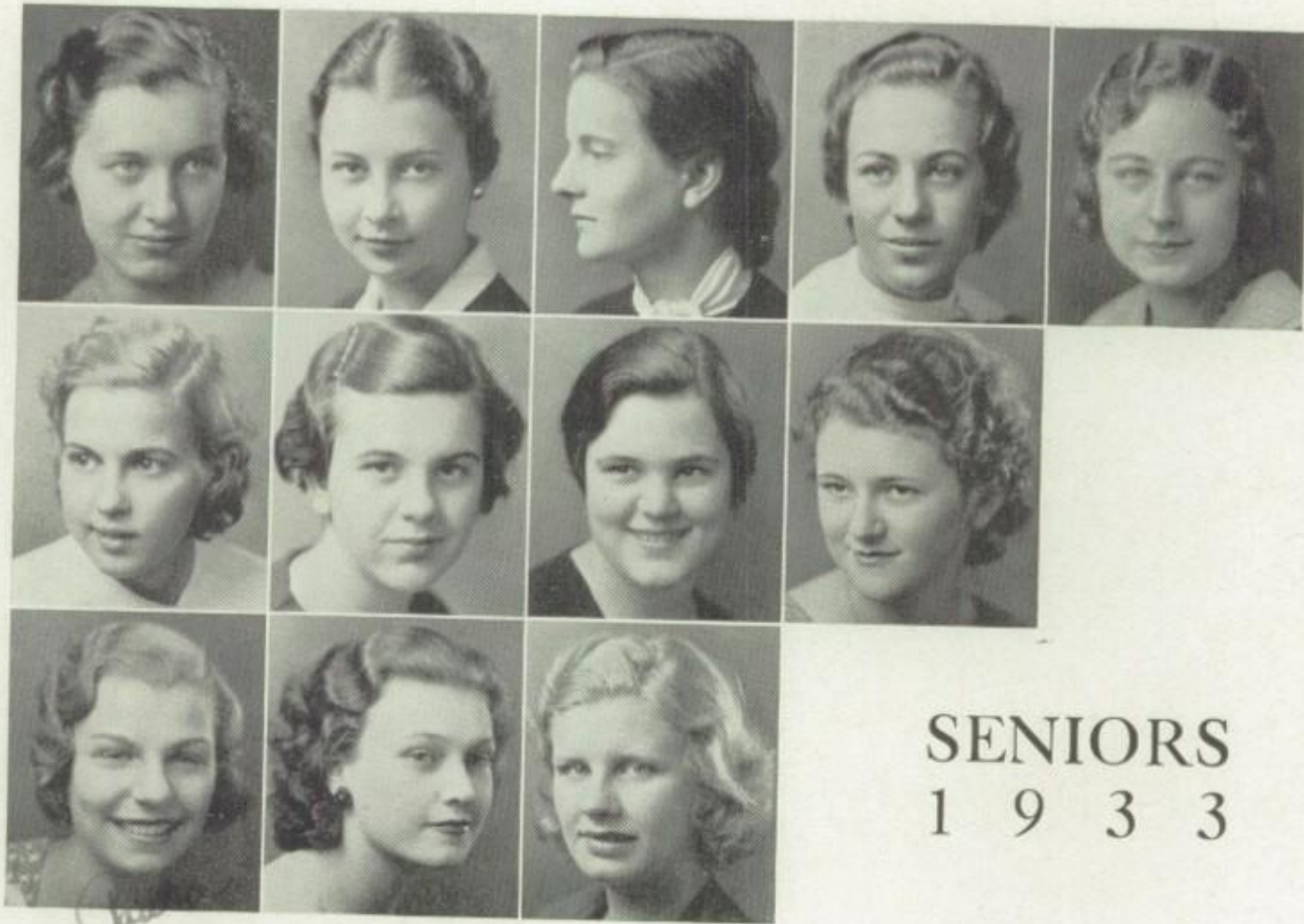
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MARGARET E. SULLIVAN, "*Put That Sun Back in the Sky.*" General; Auburndale. Friendship.

RUTH TEITLEBAUM, "*Don't Forget Your Gloves.*" General Course; Cherry School. Spanish Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.

MARGARET E. THOMPSON, "*When Work's All Done.*" General; Warren. Music Guild 1,2,3,4.





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### Top Row

JANET TROXELL, "*Them There Eyes.*" Academic; Glenwood. Friendship 1,2; Girls' Athletic League 1,2; Zetaethan 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Thistle Staff 3,4; Fases 4.

WINIFRED L. VAN WORMER, "*Some Day I'll Find You.*" Art Course; Longfellow School.

MARGARET RUTH VITZ, "*How Deep Is the Ocean?*" Academic Course; Roosevelt School. Periclean 1,2,3,4; Friendship 1,2,3; History Club 2,3, Vice President 3; Finance Commissioner 3,4; Dramatic 3; Honor Society 4.

MARTHA E. VOLL, "*You Fascinate Me.*" General Course; Sherman School. Zetaethan Literary Society 4; Girls' Athletic League 1,2,3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH WAGONER, "*Something's Got to Change.*" General Course; Lincoln School. Friendship Club 1,2,4; Latin Society 3,4.

### Second Row

MARIE L. WALINSKI, "*Something to Remember Me by.*" General Course; Lincoln School. Chess Club 3,4; Girls' Athletic League 1,2.

BETTY CAROL WATSON, "*I'm Through with Love.*" General Course; Glenwood School. Friendship Club 1,2,4; Girls' Athletic League 1,2,4; Library Assn. 4.

NANCY LEWIS WATSON, "*In My Hide-Away.*" General; Glenwood. Friendship 1,2,3,4; French.

VIRGINIA G. WERDEHOFF, "*Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.*" General; Glenwood. Friendship Club 4; History Club 4; Welfare Club 4.

### Third Row

PAULA MARIE WESENBERG, "*Clouds Will Soon Roll by.*" Academic Course; Trinity Lutheran School. German Club 4.

GLENOLA WHELAN, "*When I'm Away, Dear.*" General Course; Tecumseh, Michigan.

GRACE C. WHITE, "*Drifting and Dreaming.*" Commercial Course; Wayne School.





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### Top Row

LUCILLE WHITE, "*Concentratin'.*" Commercial Course; Sherman School. Commercial Club 2; Senior Friendship Club 4; Penmanship Club 4.

MAXINE A. WILLIAMS, "*Cupid's Holiday.*" General; Monroe School. Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Friendship Club 4; History Club 4; Welfare Club 4; Vice President 4.

MARGARET V. WILLIAMSON, "*Dream a Little Dream of Me.*" Commercial; Chicago, Ill.

BARBARA WING, "*Look What You've Done.*" Academic; Glenwood. Philaethean 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic League 1, 2, Sec. 2; Friendship 1, 2, Pres. 2; Dramatic Soc. 3, 4; Student Council Commissioner 3; Sec. Sr. Class; Art Club 3; Thistle Staff 4.

MARGARET ROWENE WINGATE, "*Contented.*" Commercial Course; Washington School. Periclean Literary Society 3, 4; Welfare Club 4, Secretary 4.

### Second Row

JOE ANN WITHROW, "*What Are They Doing in Heaven?*" Academic Course; Smead School. Assistant Organization Commissioner 4; Philaethean 4; Honor Soc. 4.

DOROTHY KAY WOLSON, "*So Sweet.*" Academic; Garfield. Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Guild 2, 3, 4; History 3; Spanish 4; Girls' Athletic League 1, 2; Honor Soc. 4.

MARIE C. WRETSCHKO, "*Once in a Lifetime.*" Commercial; Roosevelt. Glee Club 4.

GERTRUDE LUCILLE WYATT, "*If You Could Only Cook.*" Commercial Course; Lincoln School. Girls' Athletic League 3, 4; Zetaethean Literary Society 4.

### Third Row

SELMA YURO, "*Maybe.*" Academic; Fulton. History 3; Friendship 3, 4; Spanish 4.

FLORENCE ZIMMERMAN, "*Why?*" Academic; Fulton. Book Study 4.

MARY JANE BARRY, "*All American Girl.*" General; Fulton. Jr. Ring Com.; Sr. Banquet; Periclean 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Art 3; Chess 3, 4, Pres. 3, V. P. 4; Honor Soc. 4.



- ROLLAND E. ARNOS, "*Everyday Dirt.*" General Course; Cherry School. Hi-Y 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4, President 4; Rifle Club 1; Swimming 3, 4.
- LENORE BOYER, "*Ho Hum.*" General; River Forest, Illinois. V. P. Life Saving Corps 4.
- DONALD BATES, "*Happy Go Lucky You.*" General Course; Sherman School.
- ANNALEE BULLINGER, "*You're Telling Me?*" Academic; Fulton. Library Association 3.
- JOHN BECHTEL, "*Flaming Youth.*" Academic; Detroit, Michigan. Sr. Play Com.
- IRENE CHAMPION, "*You're Foolin' Yourself.*" General Course; Gouthard School.
- VERNON BENNER, "*My Love.*" General Course; Roosevelt School. Hi-Y Club 3.
- PHYLLIS LUCILLE DAVIS, "*Get on Board.*" General; Detroit. Glee Club 1, 2, Sec. 2.
- GEORGE A. BLAIR, "*Gay Caballero.*" General; Monore. Webster 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.
- MARIAN FELDSTEIN, "*You Can't Go Wrong.*" Commercial; Sherman. Welfare Assn. 3.
- ROBERT BRAUNSCHWEIGER, "*I'm Always Whistling.*" General; Warren.
- MOLLY FINKELSTEIN, "*You're the One.*" Academic; Fulton. French 3, 4; Library 3, 4.
- RICHARD C. CHAMBERS, "*As You Desire Me.*" Academic; Fulton. Lightweight Football 1, 2, Varsity 3; Track 3; President Junior Class; Demosthenian 3, 4.
- BETTE VIOLA FLANIGAN, "*Please Handle with Care.*" General; Kalamazoo, Michigan.
- THOMAS J. CHILCOTE, "*Hullabaloo.*" General Course; Glenwood School. Senior Social Committee; Engineering Society 4; Know Toledo Club 3; Architectural Club 3.
- ESTHER FRAZIER, "*Penny for Your Thoughts.*" General Course; Monroe School.
- JAMES CLARKSON, "*Puzzling You.*" General Course; Roosevelt. Chess Club.
- DOROTHY FREEMAN, "*Teach Me Right from Wrong.*" General; Monroe.
- LAVERNE DAHLKE, "*Hold Me.*" Industrial Arts; Lincoln. Engineers 3, Sec. 1.
- STELLA GOTHARD, "*Just One More Chance.*" General Course; Warren School.
- ARTHUR DETRAY, "*If You'll Be Mine.*" General; Sherman. Varsity Football 4.
- FLORENCE HIGBY, "*Constantly.*" Art Course; Glenwood School. Art Club 3, 4.
- ROBERT DOUDS, "*Have a Heart.*" General Course; Lincoln School.
- SARAH HIGGER, "*No Settled Mind Blues.*" Commercial; California. Thistle 3, 4.
- MARVIN DRUBE, "*It's Within Your Power.*" Academic; Glenwood. Spanish 3, 4; Fasces.
- MARY HOYT, "*Girl of My Dreams.*" Academic; Lincoln. Art 3, Sec. 3; Library 2, 3.
- ALLEN EGER, "*Hold That Tiger.*" General; Lincoln. Bouncer 4, Secretary 4.
- LOUISE LEE, "*Let Me Rest.*" Commercial; Sherman. Friendship Club 1, 2.
- CARL A. EICHELMAN, "*Kings Don't Mean a Thing.*" General; Springfield, Ohio.
- DORA LEIBOVITZ, "*I Believe in You.*" Academic; Napoleon, Ohio. Friendship 2, 3.
- PAUL W. FITZSIMMONS, "*I'm Yours.*" Academic Course; Glenwood School.
- ETTA McCLOSKEY, "*I'll Follow You.*" Academic Course; Notre Dame Academy.
- J. R. GARLAND, "*I Love a Parade.*" General Course; Canada.
- MILDRED MARENBERG, "*You've Got That Thing.*" General; Washington. Library Assn. 4; Welfare 4; Friendship 4; Home Economics 1, 2; Sodalitas Latina.
- SEYMOUR GERBIE, "*It Ain't No Fault of Mine.*" Academic; Sherman. Fasces 2.
- VIRGINIA MARLEAU, "*Too Tired.*" Academic; Glenwood. Philalethean 2.
- JACK GOOD, "*No More Moonshines.*" General; Nathan Hale School.
- SELMA NEWMAN, "*Wonderful.*" General; Detroit. French 4; Friendship 4, Welfare 4.
- DONALD HECK, "*Take a Picture of the Moon.*" Academic; Glenwood. Camera Club 4.
- HELEN PEPPEARD, "*Are You Listenin'?*" Academic; Lincoln. Book Study Club 4.
- HENRY KAHLE, "*What Did I Get in Return?*" General; Glenwood. Spanish Club 4.



- FLORENCE RIMAN, "*Falling Star*." General; Warren School. Periclean Literary Society 2, 4; Senior Friendship Club 4; French Club.
- RONALD A. KONZ, "*All Muddled Up*." General; Riverside. Philatelic 4; Engineers 4.
- JANE SHUEY, "*In a Dream*." General Course; Roosevelt School. Philalethean 2, 3, 4; Friendship Club 1, 2; Know Toledo Club 3.
- MAURICE LEIBOVITZ, "*The Clouds Will Soon Roll By*." General; Napoleon, Ohio.
- LUCILLE SWIGERT, "*Somebody Loves You*." Commercial Course; Warren School.
- JOHN McDONALD, "*Hang on Brother*." General Course; Whittier School. Hi-Y, Pres. 4; Swimming 3, 4; Demosthenian 1, 2, 3, 4, V. P. 3, Treas. 4; Rep. Assembly 3, 4.
- LEAH VOGEL, "*High and Low*." General Course; Monroe School.
- HENRY McKISSON, "*Drinking to Your Health*." General Course; Monroe School.
- MARY BETH WILSON, "*What Good Am I?*" Academic Course; St. Ursula's Academy.
- CARROLL MATTHEWS, "*Roll up the Carpet*." General Course; Glenwood School. Rifle Club 1; Home Room Representative 3.
- ROBERT MONTGOMERY, "*I'm Glad I'm a Bum*." General Course; Monroe School.
- WILSON MOON, "*It's Gonna Be You*." General Course; Fulton School. Sr. Announcement Com.
- WILLIAM MOORE, "*Young and Healthy*." Academic Course; Fulton. Websters 1, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Euclidean 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Fasces 2, 3; Senior Play Committee.
- REX MORRISON, "*I'm Feeling Devilish*." General Course; Glenwood School.
- ROBERT NEWMAN, "*Ya Got Love*." General Course; Cherry School.
- WILLIAM PICKETT, "*It Might Have Been You*." Industrial Arts; Cherry School.
- RICHARD QUERL, "*I've Always Been a Rambler*." General Course; Le Conte.
- LOUIS RAPPAPORT, "*My Hero*." General; Fulton School. Varsity Football 3, 4; Lightweight Basketball 3, Varsity Basketball 4.
- EDWARD RATHBUN, "*Puttin' on the Ritz?*" Academic; Fulton. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Torch Club.
- DUANE RICHARDSON, "*Keep Marching*." General; Whittier. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Custodian 4.
- JAMES RICHTER, "*Red Hot Papa*." General Course; Glenwood School.
- DOUGLAS ROBINSON, "*Goin', Goin', Gone*." General; Fulton. Cross Country 1, 2, 3.
- SYLVESTER ROOT, "*Kinda Like You*." Academic Course; St. Mary's.
- JOE ROSENBERG, "*Sittin' on Top of the World*." Academic; Sherman School.
- CHARLES ROSENCRANTZ, "*Sunny Side Up*." General; Roosevelt. Varsity Football 4.
- MAX SEGAL, "*Worried Man Blues*." General Course; Fulton School. Aviation 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4.
- LOUIS SHARFMAN, "*Wild and Reckless Hobo*." Academic; Sherman. Varsity Football 4.
- HAROLD SPARKS, "*He's a Beaut*." Academic; Monroe. Tennis 2, 3, 4; Webster 1, 2, 3, 4.
- MORTON STEINBERG, "*Fifty Years Repentin'*." General Course; Fulton School. Varsity Football 3, 4; Lightweight Letter Club 4.
- EDWARD STRAKA, "*It's Glory*." General Course; Cherry School. Lightweight Basketball 2, Varsity 3, 4.
- BENNIE STRECKSTEIN, "*Growling Ben*." General Course; Sherman. Bouncers Club 4.
- MANUEL TARSHIS, "*My Last Old Dollar*." General Course; Warren School.
- FLOYD WITTMAN, "*Some Other Time*." General Course; Glenwood School. Alchemists 4; Hare and Hound 4.
- ROBERT YOUNG, "*All of Me, Why Not Take All of Me*." Industrial Arts; Glenwood School. Varsity Football Manager 3.



*In Memoriam*

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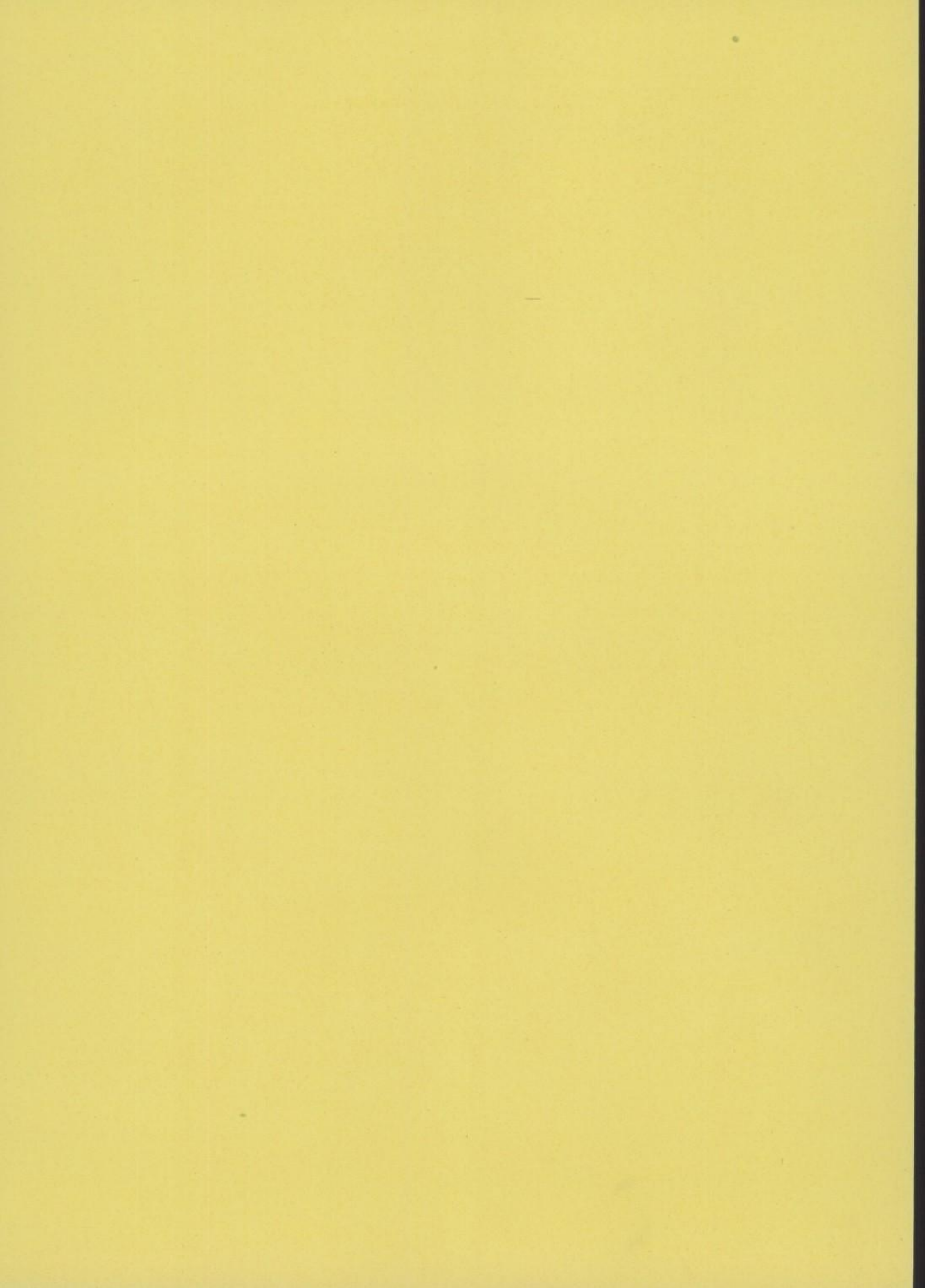


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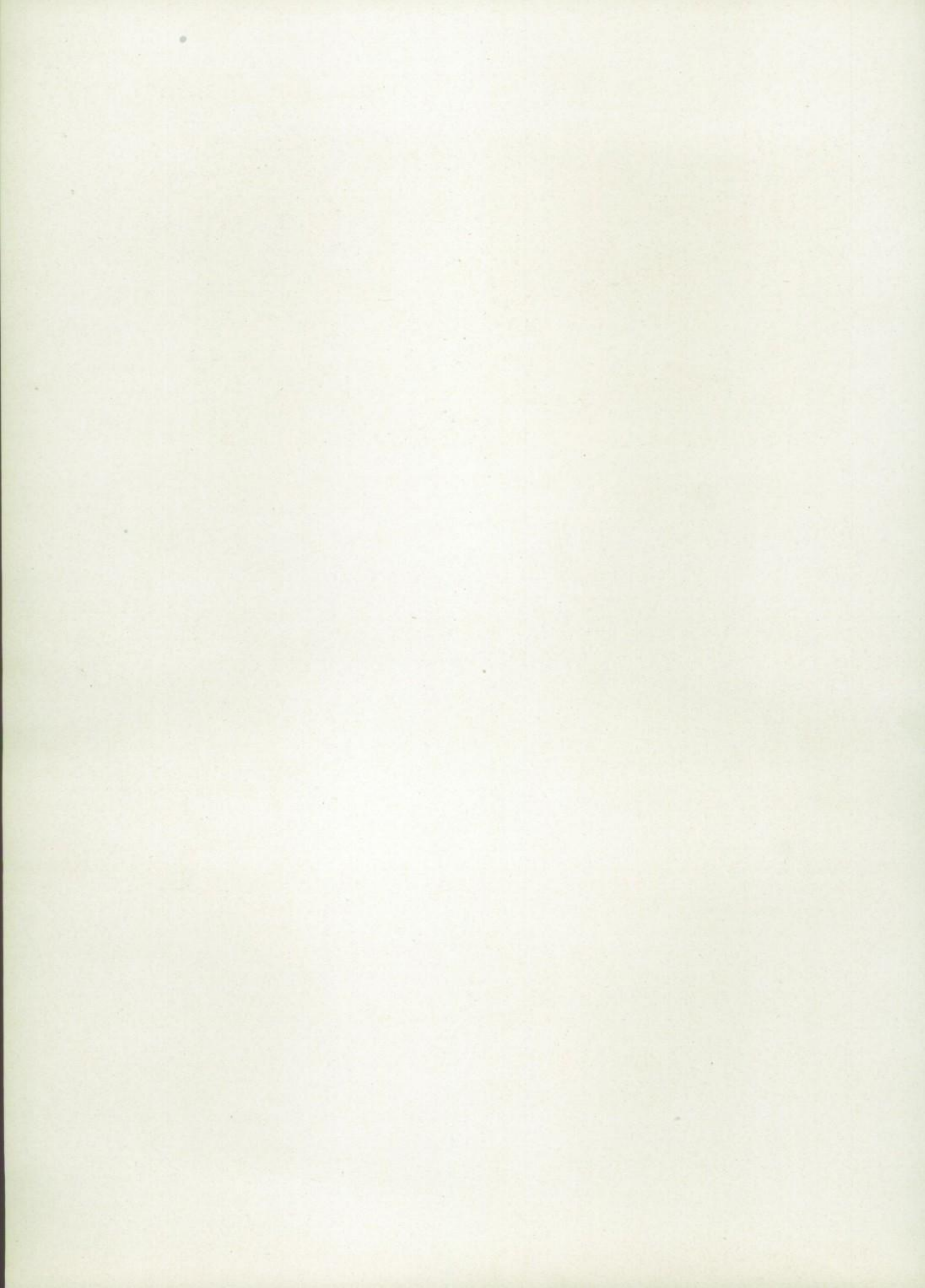


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*Back Row:* BUDGET COMMISSION: Margaret Vitz (Commissioner), Carolin Ford, Mary Peters, Richard Lyman, Ted Recker, Joe Kozak, George Blair.

*Front Row:* Mr. Langstaff (Adviser), Miss Taylor (Adviser), Mr. Kirk (Adviser), John Ohlinger (President), Jack Nordholt (Vice President), Betty Bennett (Secretary).

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

To the numerous home room groups who have assisted in making this year's Student Council a success, the executive body of the council expresses its sincere appreciation for the coöperation which they have shown. Without their support many of our student activities would have been unsuccessful, and may the coming councils receive their continued support.

The activities of the Student Council for this year have covered an exceptionally wide range. By means of the nine commissioners, of whose services to Scott High School only brief mention may here be made, the purpose of the Student Council has been accomplished. Under the direction of the Student Relations' Commission, assemblies have been planned and other social activities have been promoted. The most prominent social affair of the year was the Student Council Dance, which was held at the Sylvania Golf Club on January 26, 1933. The Citizenship Commission has endeavored to keep our halls clean by enforcing strict regulations against

violators. The organization of the hall patrols has been improved, and a new method of patrol has been formed. By the ardent work of the Publicity Commission, the bulletin boards have been kept well supplied with attractive posters. The Welfare and Service Commission has done exceedingly valuable work in sponsoring welfare drives, thus greatly aiding many needy families. Under the guidance of the Organizations' Commission, school elections have been conducted in a well-organized manner. Through the activities of the two Athletic Commissions intramural athletics have been encouraged. The Scholarship Commission has provided a complete library of college catalogs which is ready for student use at any time.

To Mr. Kirk and the other faculty members who have so willingly coöperated, the out-going Student Council is indeed grateful for all they have done in aiding the organization of our Student Government.

JOHN OHLINGER  
*Student Council President*



## STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZATIONS — PUBLICITY COMMISSIONS



*Back Row:* ORGANIZATIONS: Dorothy Freese, Betty Lou Froehlich (Commissioner), Ruth Repasz, Joe Ann Withrow (Assistant Commissioner), Evelyn Dahms, Jeannette Seiss, Laura Lou Bergmoser.

*Front Row:* PUBLICITY: William Zuleger, Helen Dorsey, Betty Daniells, Doris Jewell (Commissioner), George Tarr (Assistant Commissioner), John McDonald, Robert Lydy, George Bancroft, Rolf Klebe.

## STUDENT RELATIONS — CITIZENSHIP COMMISSIONS



*Back Row:* STUDENT RELATIONS: Winston Hall, Raymond Rupp (Commissioner), Edwin Wilson, Richard Basch (Assistant Commissioner), William Tomlinson, Robert Searle, Betty Bryce, Jeanne Weyburne.

*Front Row:* CITIZENSHIP: Robert Patterson, John Boldman, Donald Frank (Commissioner), Betty Rogers, Harold Shaw, Joseph Kornfeld (Assistant Commissioner).



## STUDENT COUNCIL WELFARE—SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSIONS



*Back Row:* WELFARE: Jayne Fischer (Assistant Commissioner), Joe Rinderknecht (Commissioner), Berlye Boldman, Dick Parisen, Howard Nopper, John Richards, Robert Bragg, Edward Shebel, Evelyn Ketel, Marjorie Ebert.

*Front Row:* SCHOLARSHIP: Georgia Mae Miller (Assistant Commissioner), Eleanor Smith, Stanley Dolgin, George Kridler, Ernest Seiss, Ray Githens, Herbert Leach (Commissioner).

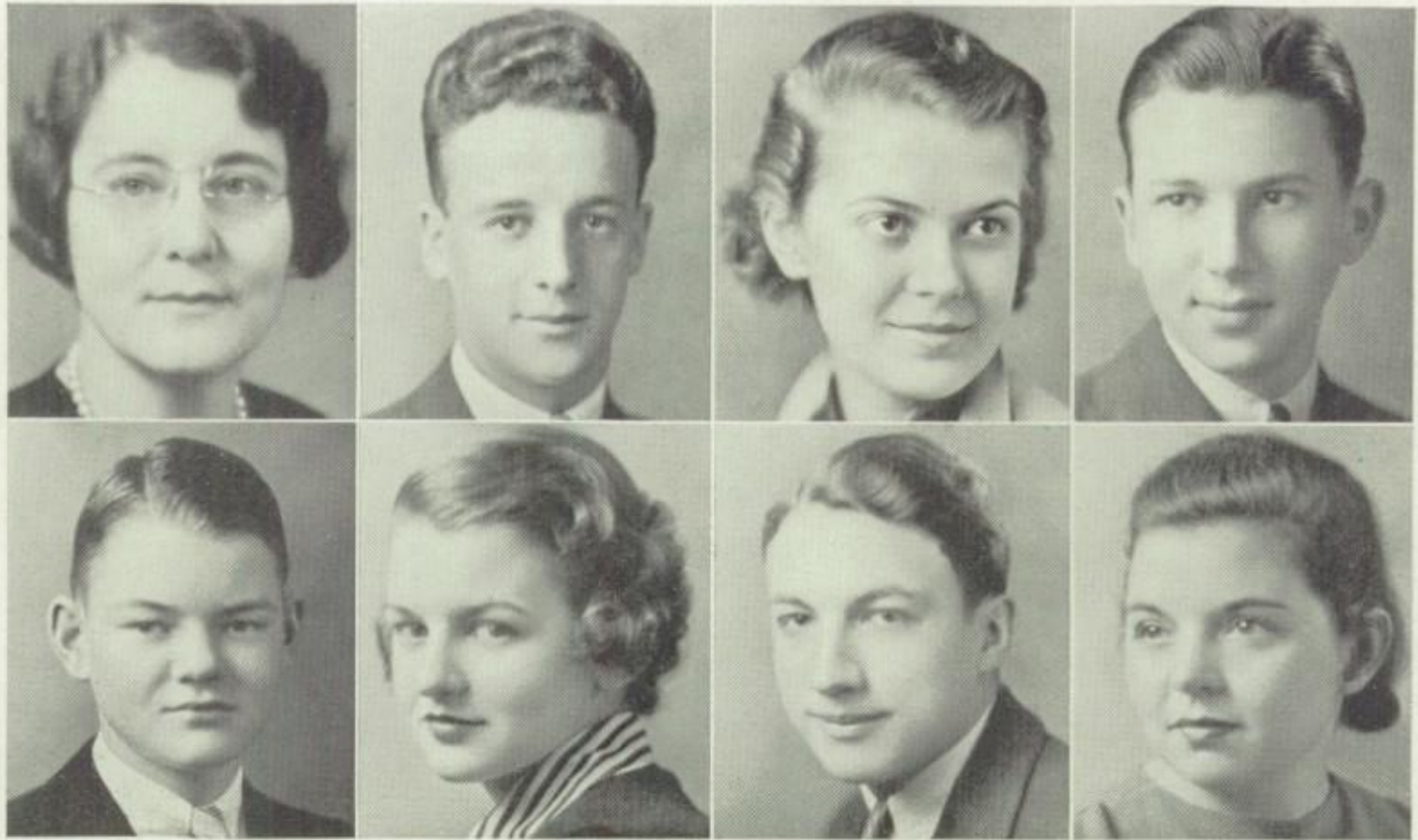
## ATHLETICS COMMISSIONS



*Back Row:* BOYS' ATHLETICS: Edward Holmes, John Matthews, Budd Joffa, Robert Foster (Commissioner), Robert Faber (Assistant Commissioner), James Mason, John Shinn.

*Front Row:* GIRLS' ATHLETICS: Janet Haas, Lucy Ohlinger, Joanne Sala (Assistant Commissioner), Katharine Gram (Commissioner), Erma Konecny, Marjorie Freeman, Betty Bragg, Margaret Klopfenstein.





*Top Row:* Miss Perkins, Russell Gruber, Jane Stowell, Morlye Baer.

*Bottom Row:* Herbert Little, Betty Bennett, Irving Shore, Betty Coultrap.

### THE THISTLE BOARD

In its fourth year as distributor of Scott High news the 1932-'33 *Thistle* has achieved noteworthy prestige, obtaining first class honor rating.

Under the constructive leadership of Russell Gruber, editor-in-chief, and Miss Mary Perkins, faculty adviser, a group of serious high school news writers have developed. Marilynn Dodds, Ann Faben, Joe Kozak, Martha Jewell, and Harriet Chapman have seen to it that the editorial column is well taken care of along the line of contemporary thought. Jane Stowell, Katharine Gram, and Betty Coultrap edit the news as it is offered by reporters. Betty Bennett and Nancy Rucker cover the various sources of news in clubs and school societies. Barbara Wing and Morlye Baer capably fill the remaining columns with humor, out-of-school news, and special feature articles. The sport department, headed by Herbert Little and Irving Shore, furnishes readers with a realistic reporting of

the events that have for years lifted Scott high into the sport limelight. Bill Smith, well-known for his art work and especially in the line of cartoons, has taken care of that type of work. Much credit must be given also to Isabel Arenson, exchange editor, and the typists, Sarah Higger and Eleanor Dobres, for their good work.

The group of reporters, without which no paper can endure, include Betty Daniells, Margaret Vitz, Dan Garder, Elenor Tarshis, Joe Froehlich, Louis Weldon, Betty Neukom, Jane Cohn, John Spitzer, Florence Salzman, Irving Weinburg, May Sukrow, and Andrew Reynolds.

Advertisements, which are so necessary to a high school newspaper, were obtained by a number of solicitors to whom praise should go for their faithful efforts. Students on this staff are Lawrence Bell, Dorothy Freese, Betty Jane Rogers, Mary Miller, Mary Lou Holdgraf, and Mary Ellen Schneider.





Top Row: Mr. Weiser, Barbara Wing, Tom Hallenbeck, Martha Jewell.  
Bottom Row: Harriet Chapman, Ann Faben, Nancy Rucker, Miriam Osness.

## THE THISTLE BOARD

To keep a high school paper's presses successful financially was the task of the Business Board. Tom Hallenbeck, business manager, Mr. R. S. Weiser, faculty adviser, Betty Coultrap, advertising manager, and Andrew Reynolds, Miss Coultrap's assistant, deserve credit for their untiring efforts lent in this direction.

This business staff should be commended because of the regularity of publication under the great odds of the present times. Various methods were resorted to so that a sufficient number of copies would be sold. Some of them had been tried before with varying success, but at no other time was the outcome more important. At Thanksgiving time a turkey was given away free to the owner of the *Thistle* bearing a certain number. Tickets to basketball and football games were given to the students making the closest guesses as to the results of the games. A good, old-fashioned bean-guessing contest proved to

be one of the most successful of the ideas.

However, it was due to the zeal and inspiration of the business manager that the crowning glory of these schemes was formulated. The latest method of modern advertising was resorted to. Who out of all Scott's loyal students could forget this memorable jingle?

"The *Thistle's* the Thing  
For which you should bring  
A nickel next Wednesday morning."

Then in order to prove his persistency to sell the publication, the following verse appeared as a sequel to the first:

"If you like to hear gossip  
Keep up with the times,  
Buy always a *Thistle*  
And stop these dumb rhymes."

Enough students must have accepted the advice of the zealous business manager, for up to this writing no more of these courageous little ditties have been published.





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*Top Row:* Charles Miller (Editor), Janet Boyer, Eugene Imholt, Alma Eichelman, Maynard Webb.  
*Bottom Row:* Miss Humphrey, William Green, Isabel Fortune, Marilynn Dodds.

## THE SCOTTONIAN BOARD

The *Scottonian* Board breathes a sigh of relief as the book goes to press, for all the worries and fears that beset a publication staff are past, and only reminiscences remain.

No longer does the Business Manager have visions of unpaid debts due to the closing of a bank, which tied up a considerable portion of our money. The financial situation in general also reduced the income so much that the future of this book was in doubt at one time. Fortunately, the tide changed, and careful planning brought things to a successful conclusion.

One of the highlights of the year was the eleventh annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, held at Cincinnati, November the 3rd to the 5th, 1932, and attended by Miss Caroline Morgan, art adviser, Miss Clare Humphrey, literary adviser, Mr. Roy Welday, business adviser, and Charles Miller and Charles Muenger of the *Scottonian* Staff. The association sponsors a critical service

in grading school publications according to their merits. The valuable criticism of the hundreds of annuals exhibited there enabled the staff to publish a better book than otherwise would have been possible. Incidentally, the 1932 *Scottonian* was given a first class honor rating for schools of one thousand one or more students by the association.

Unlike many schools which employ commercial artists, all of the *Scottonian's* art work is done by students of the art department of Scott. This not only stimulates originality, but sustains the policy of keeping the book as nearly a student creation as possible. Therefore, too much credit cannot be given to Carter Barrett, who designed the cover, Virginia Gould, the frontispiece, and to Winston Ewell, Lucy McCracken, Echo Morrison, Margaret Napier, Raymond Pioch, and Dorothy Toffler, who executed the division pages. Their work is up to the high standards which characterized the previous books.





## SCOTTONIAN BOARD

*Top Row:* Charles Muenger (Business Manager), Virginia Gould, Milton Ackerman, Echo Morrison, Mr. Welday.

*Bottom Row:* Miss Morgan, Carter Barrett, Ira Davis.

### THE SCOTTONIAN BOARD

The present staff, composed of juniors and seniors, is smaller than the preceding one, and accordingly the individual members have had a larger share in the responsibilities and work. Of the members, Charles Miller, editor; Janet Boyer, senior section; Milton Ackerman, advertising manager; and Virginia Gould, panel editor have served two years. Alma Eichelman was the literary editor, while Isabel Fortune worked as co-editor of the senior section. Eugene Imholt had charge of the large organizations section and the home room groups, William Green assisting him. Maynard Webb edited the athletic section, while Marilynn Dodds worked out the feature section. The business end of the book was taken care of by Charles Muenger in his position as business manager. The advertisements were obtained, of course, by Milton Ackerman, and also by Ira Davis, who assisted him.

In the spring of the year the editor and business manager for the succeeding year

are chosen by a committee composed of the present editor and business manager, the advisers, Mr. Demorest, and Miss Caughey. Then the newly-elected editor, aided by suggestions of the advisers, is permitted to select the remaining members of his staff. The only exception to this is in the selection of the panel and assistant panel editors, who are chosen by the art adviser, Miss Morgan.

Finally *Scottonian Day* arrives, and the books are distributed. Autograph hunters have a week of glory as they collect the signatures of seniors and freshmen alike. Other students pore eagerly over their copies, searching for the features in which they are the most interested. Finally, with the close of school, this, the twentieth edition of the *Scottonian*, takes its place in the ranks of its predecessors, there to be consulted on many future occasions, when it will bring back happy recollections of the good times the students have enjoyed in their sojourn at Scott.





*Back Row:* Carlton Zucker, John McDonald, Robert Faber, Robert Goodwillie, Fred Shelton, Dan Garder, Edward Schneider, Sylvan Feder.

*Front Row:* Jean Baker, Juanita Smith, Mattie Dawson, Betty Bresler, Mr. Weldon, Mary Louise Miller, Betty Mitchel, Dorothy Toffler.

*Not in Picture:* Isabel Arenson, Jane Black, Harriet Chapman, Jane Cohn, Ruth Crosby, Lois Doan, Jean DuPont, Grace Frey, Ruth Frick, Isabel Goldberg, Helen Hall, Ruth Hallem, Gertrude Happ, John Hirsch, Budd Joffa, Joseph Kripke, Bettina Kurtz, William Langdon, Betty Lee, Charles Lent, Dorothy Lowenthal, Helen Luedtke, Robert Lydy, Marie Morrison, James Muenger, Lillian Nagler, Nat Nast, Julia Pollock, Bernice Schill, Betty Snell, Ernest Walker, Robert Weldon, Miriam West, Perry White, Maxine Winzeler.

## THE SCOTTONIAN SOLICITORS

"Scottonian solicitors report to room 105 at 8:35." At least once every two weeks for the larger part of the year, the morning announcements carried this notice. When all the solicitors had assembled, Mr. Weldon gave a short pep talk, pointing out the bits of information which were to be emphasized in the sales talks in the home rooms; then the business staff awaited the results. Soon the first of the teams came in to check in the subscriptions taken, with the money collected. The line of waiting solicitors grew longer as 9:00 o'clock approached, but by 9:15 the last ones had left, all having reported varying successes. Then the tension subsided, and while estimates were made by members of the staff as to the amount collected, the assorting of the bills from the change began. When the total was announced, it

invariably ran higher than was to be expected from the financial difficulties almost everyone experienced this year.

Therefore, the solicitors should receive a major portion of the credit for the success of the *Scottonian*, for their sales compare very favorably with last year's. One month from the press deadline, May 5th, about the same number of subscriptions had been completed as last year at the corresponding time, although the number of initial payments was lower. One thing was very noticeable this year. A greater percentage of those starting payments completed them than was the case last year, which attests to the salesmanship displayed by the solicitors. It is the hope of the staff that many of them will return next year to continue their fine work began this year.





*Back Row:* Jack Sheets, Henry Schwartz, Joe Kozak, Richard Lyman, Tom Hallenbeck, Mr. Recker, James Muenger, Sam Singal, John Spooner, Herbert Little, Roger Shinn.

*Middle Row:* Robert Emerine, Ann Faben, Eleanor Bennett, Mary Peters, Marjorie Ebert, Mary Tuttrup, Dorothea Wieschahn, Betty Lou Froehlich, Bernice Lazarus, Carolyn Strasburger, Laura Cummings, Robert Bragg.

*Front Row:* Harry Lepold, Douglas Blackburn, Edward Schneider, Alan Puckett, John Spitzer, Robert Olson, Dick Kahn, Ted Recker.

## THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

The 1932 State Scholarship Team upheld the tradition established for the past three years by Scott teams of capturing one of the first three places among all the city high schools in the entire state. The team took second place, being excelled only by Findlay.

Tom Hallenbeck placed first in physics with Mary Peters winning first honors in first year French. The third first place won by a Scotter was that of Robert Emerine in world history.

Other pupils who won individual honors were Douglas Blackburn, third in chemistry; Jack Sheets, third in physics; Richard Lyman, fifth in second year Latin; Ted Recker, sixth in plane geometry; Laura Cummings, seventh in world history; and Bernice Lazarus, seventh in freshman English.

State honorable mentions were given to Alan Puckett in general science; Robert Bragg in plane geometry; Dorothea Wiese-

hahn in second year Latin; John Spitzer in second year French; Herbert Little and Betty Lou Froehlich in sophomore English; Roger Shinn in junior English; and Eleanor Bennett and Henry Schwartz in senior English.

In the Bowling Green division of the scholastic contest Scott obtained a score of 116.5 points with Findlay winning 147.5 points. Points were given for places up to tenth.

The 1932 team should be commended on their fine showing. However, a great deal of the credit for the success of the Scott team should go to Mr. Recker, who devoted much time and effort to the project, who saw to it that those who were able to take these tests were entered in the proper way, and who gave to the entrants great help and encouragement. Scott has always stood near the top in scholarship, and every true Scotter ought to strive to help her hold this high position.





ELECTED IN 1932

*Back Row:* Ernest Walker, Russell Gruber, Lloyd Lapp, Robert Schwyn, William Moore, Charles Miller, Tom Hallenbeck, Charles Muenger, John Ohlinger, Eugene Imholt (Vice President).

*Front Row:* Herbert Leach (President), Donald Smith, Joe Kozak (Treasurer), Helen Blank, Janet Boyer, Sara Bowman (Secretary), Lillian Nagler, Rita Mae Pontius, Ann Faben, Miss Caughey (Adviser).

### THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

It has been thought wise for quite some time to establish a system for honoring outstanding students in the secondary schools. There have been numerous local organizations drawn up for this purpose, but it has been comparatively recent that it was deemed logical to organize a national honor society corresponding to the national fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa in the universities. Consequently, the advocates of such a movement conceived and drafted a constitution for the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

The constitution provides for the charting of chapters in those high schools desiring such an organization. It designates how the chapters are to be governed, who shall be the advisers and sponsors, as well as how and by whom the members are to be elected.

The process of choosing members for this group is a rather complicated one. The constitution states that not more than fifteen per cent of the graduating class shall

receive this honor. To provide for a continuous active group, those students who during their junior year prove themselves to be outstanding enough to warrant such action may be elected along with the members of the present senior class. As only fifteen per cent of the entire class may be elected, the number of juniors chosen is limited to not more than five per cent, leaving ten per cent to be elected during their senior year. All members must be taken from the upper third of the graduating class. The actual selection is a continuous process of suggesting, checking and comparing records, voting on a candidate in some cases, and elimination. The present members of the society, that is, those elected in their junior year, may submit to the faculty committee the names of those students who, to the best of their knowledge, deserve recognition by the society. These students are then considered for membership by the faculty committee.





ELECTED IN 1933

*Back Row:* Hugh Schwab, Stanley Zimmerman, Donald Frank, Donald Dailey, Rolf Klebe, Theodore Ulmer, William Esterly, Arthur Freedman, Claude Watts, Adrian Kidney, Joseph Rinderknecht, Eddie Kezur.

*Middle Row:* Ann Greenspon, Mary Jane Barry, Betty Lou Froehlich, Alma Eichelman, Thelma Hamby, Dorothy Wolson, Carolyn Strasburger, Miriam Osness, Joe Ann Withrow, Harriet Chapman, Helen Logan, Carolin Ford, Ardith Davis, Joyce Greenbaum, Margaret Vitz, Wilfred Spicer.

*Front Row:* JUNIORS: Betty Daniells, Mary Peters, John Spitzer, Robert Bragg, Herbert Little, Richard Lyman, Roger Shinn, Joseph Carter, Dorothea Wieseahn, Echo Morrison.

*Not in Picture:* Milton Ackerman, William Benham, George Blair, Ernest Breyfogle, Jane Cohn, Martha Jewell, Richard Kahn, Sarah Latez, Georgia Mae Miller, Ted Recker, Fred Shelton.

## THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The faculty committee, according to the constitution, is composed of the class deans, the principal, the assistant principal, and one faculty member at large. After careful consideration a final list is compiled, and these candidates are taken into the society at an induction ceremony. Only the best candidates survive this final check.

The ritual this year, which was held on March 29th, was quite impressive. Miss Lewis, Miss Refior, and Miss Caughey were in charge of the arrangements. The pledge, which must be taken by every candidate before he becomes a full-fledged member, was administered by Mr. Demorest. After this Mr. Welday, representing the faculty, gave a brief talk on the qualifications for membership in the society. The principal speaker for the occasion, Dr. Walton Cole, gave a very inspiring talk on *The Open*

*Door to Education.* Both his ready wit and the appropriate subject matter of his address were entertaining to everyone. The Scott band provided the music. A large audience of parents, friends, and Scott students accorded the students receiving honors and the well-planned program much applause.

The Honor Society of 1932-'33 has tried, by a series of talks, to inspire in students a more serious and thoughtful outlook on life. These addresses have been delivered by prominent speakers of the city. The Honor Society chose the sponsoring of these assemblies as its year's activity because it desired to do something in keeping with its standards and at the same time of general interest and benefit to the school. It has always done its best to uphold the ideals of the organization and raise still higher the standards of Scott.



## THE HONOR ROLL

On the Honor Roll at Scott are students who have received a grade of *B* or above in all their subjects as based on the averages at the end of the first semester. A total of one hundred and ninety-seven students, or an improvement of twenty over last year's total, obtained this distinction. 310 led the other study halls, placing ninety-seven members on the list; 116 was next and 214 last. Of this list John Ohlinger received six *A's*. Students receiving five *A's* are as follows: 310—Mary Peters, Dorothea Wiese-hahn, John Spitzer, Arthur Freedman, and Rolf Klebe; 214—Travis Kasle and Carlton Zucker; 116—Jane Cohn and Lucy Ohlinger. Twenty-seven students received four *A's*. Below is the complete Honor Roll arranged according to the respective study halls.

## 310

|                     |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Helen Blank         | Violet McMenemin    | Henry Husted        |
| Sara Bowman         | Mildred Marenberg   | Eugene Imholt       |
| Janet Boyer         | Echo Morrison       | Richard Kahn        |
| Alma Eichelman      | Margaret Mumy       | Eddie Kezur         |
| Ruth Emery          | Lillian Nagler      | Rolf Klebe          |
| Ann Faben           | Miriam Osness       | Joseph Kozak        |
| Winifred Fredrich   | Mary Peters         | Lloyd Lapp          |
| Dorothy Freese      | Rita Pontius        | Herbert Leach       |
| Betty Lou Froehlich | Jane Roberts        | Charles Lent        |
| Joyce Greenbaum     | Helen Rosenbaum     | Frederick Lipp      |
| Ann Greenspon       | Rose Shenk          | Herbert Little      |
| Marion Haberkorn    | Betty Jane Sipher   | Richard Lyman       |
| Helen Hall          | Jane Stowell        | Charles Miller      |
| Donna Hancock       | Diana Strogonoff    | William Moore       |
| Geraldine Holtz     | May Sukrow          | Charles Muenger     |
| Virginia Huebner    | Elenor Tarshis      | John Ohlinger       |
| Sylvia Isaacs       | Margaret Vitz       | Robert Rath         |
| Helen Kaiser        | Elizabeth Vogel     | Warren Rayman       |
| Minerva Kallile     | Marie Walinski      | Ted Recker          |
| Rose Kaminsky       | Dorothea Wiese-hahn | Joseph Rinderknecht |
| Ann Kaplan          | Joe Ann Withrow     | Hugh Schwab         |
| Alice Kaufman       | Dorothy Wolson      | Robert Schwyn       |
| Sarah Latez         | Milton Ackerman     | Roger Shinn         |
| Lena Lehmann        | Myron Applebaum     | Danny Sing          |
| Miriam Levine       | Donald Arnold       | Donald Smith        |
| Ann Liberman        | Donald Dailey       | John Spitzer        |
| Ruth Lichtenstein   | Allen Eger          | Harvey Suter        |
| Marie Lineback      | William Esterly     | Elgin Tom           |
| Maude Liner         | Arthur Freedman     | Ralph Ulmer         |
| Helen Logan         | Russell Gruber      | Elvin Wanzo         |
| Marguerite Loos     | Thomas Hallenbeck   | Claude Watts        |
| Helen Luedtke       | Harold Horton       | Phillip Zanville    |
| Lois McCoy          |                     |                     |



## THE HONOR ROLL

214

Lucille Anderson  
Betty Bragg  
Maida Brody  
Virginia Butt  
Mary Jane DeRodes  
Betty Dickie  
Marilynn Dodds  
Marjorie Ebert  
Alice Featherstone  
Ida Gavaris  
Ann Henderson  
Margaret Klopfenstein  
Margaret Lewis  
Lois MacLean  
Lillian Orr

Charlotte Rabbe  
Lois Schlatter  
Janet Serrels  
Phyllis Slagle  
Dorothy Triebold  
Mary Tuttrup  
Milton Adams  
Armond Arney  
Freeman Bourne  
Morris Close  
Sylvan Feder  
Edwin Gettins  
Worth Harder  
Travis Kasle  
Joseph Kripke

Edward Little  
Robert Michaels  
Richard Miller  
James Muenger  
William Mundy  
Robert Olson  
Vernon Rees  
Edward Schneider  
Alfred Stein  
Fred Waltz  
Bob Weldon  
Lloyd Williams  
Richard Williams  
Carlton Zucker

116

Gertrude Baggerly  
Laura Lou Bergmoser  
Mildred Cahill  
Anna Chandley  
Dorothy Cheyfitz  
Jane Cohn  
Naomi Cousin  
Juanita Cremean  
Thelma Danz  
Isabelle Dehring  
Rosemary DeWolfe  
Helyn Dorsey  
Lena Epstein  
Virginia Gould  
Maurice Abdo  
Arthur Bellman  
Sidney Blitzler  
Robert Bragg  
Robert Campbell

Joseph Carter  
Donald Duffeck  
Robert Fryer  
Dan Garder  
Robert Goodwillie  
William Green  
Louis Guentert  
Sophie Abrams  
Rose Berman  
Barbara Bond  
Betty Jane Dautell  
Kathryn Detro  
Mildred Jackman  
Virginia Joffa  
Angeline Knight  
Ruth Landis  
Irene Lasky  
Lucy Ohlinger  
Hazel Schmidt

Shirley Stewart  
Peggy Truesdall  
Betty Willard  
Dorothy Willford  
Donald Cuthbertson  
Robert Draper  
Edward Ebert  
Robert Hessler  
Samuel Isaacs  
Marshall Jacobs  
Ted Merkle  
Sidney Mostov  
Shelby Nordholt  
David Scheer  
Burton Singer  
William Smith  
Richard Wood  
Sanford Zimmerman





*Back Row:* Carlton Zucker, Dorothy Healy, Juanita Cremean (Librarian), Lucy Ohlinger, Ann Greenspon (Secretary), Thelma Turvey, Ted Merkle.

*Middle Row:* Worth Harder, Jane Breidinser, Jean McCandless, David Scheer, William Grasser, Nathan Welch.

*Front Row:* John Wretschko, Edith Bondy (Vice President), Hermine Feniger (Treasurer), Richard Parisen (Librarian), Seymour Newman, Genevieve Stempnick, Frances Soice, Max Segal, Robert Schwyn (Business Manager).

## THE ORCHESTRA

Did you enjoy the concert of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra at the Art Museum this year? It is composed of world-famous musicians who have been blended into one beautiful, awe-inspiring whole by their superb conductor, Leopold Stokowski. However, these musicians as well as their leader are comparative strangers to us as personalities; but the members of Scott High's own *philharmonickers* are on the whole well-known to us. Perhaps some of them might become a part of this famous group of musicians. Who knows? At least, Scotters, give them credit for trying. (An orchid, as Winchell says.)

The Scott High Orchestra is one of our oldest institutions. It was founded for the purpose of fostering musical appreciation among the students and of giving them a better understanding and enjoyment of good music. Anyone will attest

to the fulfillment of this purpose.

In the furtherance of this purpose, the Scott Orchestra has given several concerts open to students. On February 3rd a concert was given at Scott in which selections by Beethoven, Bizet, Herbert, and Friml were interpreted by the orchestra. Soloists included Robert Schwyn, violinist; Juanita Cremean, pianist; Worth Harder, flutist. On March 26th, together with the orchestra of DeVilbiss High School, a concert was given in the Peristyle of the Art Museum. In April our orchestra entertained the Rotary Club of this city. At the May Festival in Scott stadium the orchestra lent its useful assistance in making the concert a success. At this festival all the bands, orchestras, and glee clubs of the city were blended into one harmonious musical combination. Their numerous selections were received with much applause by an appreciative audience.





Robert Hessler

*Back Row:* Russell Truman (President), Fred Conaway, Richard Kyle.

*Middle Row:* Virginia Morris, Robert Zimmerman, Alan Palmer, Hugh Spencer, John Spencer, Bernard Doctor, Robert Hessler.

*Front Row:* Miss Werum (Director), Emma Lou Andrews, Betty Beachy, Elaine Morris, Mabel DeLong, Charlotte Crouch, Paul Corey, Robert Sharfman, Sidney Mostov.

*Not in Picture:* Leland Burr, Mary Alice Chantoff, Walter Douthett, Frances Harrsen.

## THE ORCHESTRA

Nevertheless, there comes a time when the orchestra is not the center of the stage although it is an integral and necessary part of the performance. This is at operettas presented by the glee club of Scott High. The orchestra participated in both operettas given by the glee club. These were entitled, as you know, "Sonia, the Girl from Russia," which was given on December 13th, and "Tulip Time," presented on April 21st. This music was of the usual high quality.

Much praise should go to Miss Werum, the director and instructor, who has greatly assisted those belonging to the orchestra by improving their style of playing as well as their knowledge of music. Certain practice days are set aside as *solo* days, at which time different pupils play solos before the rest of the members. This practice has gone a long way toward banishing the musician's fear of playing before an

audience and gets him accustomed to doing bigger and better things.

The orchestra has not always entirely avoided the so-called *jazz* music in their pursuit of studying classical music. When it comes to a case of obtaining money with which to carry on their good work, dance music and social events will have their way. Due to the fact that money was needed to buy music and other supplies, the orchestra conducted a very successful afternoon dance. It took place on October 31st in the Scott gym. The *ballroom* was decked out in various and sundry orange and black ribbons, papers, and other necessities necessary for such an activity. The dance was appropriately called the *Scotch Hop*. The well-known dance orchestra, conducted by Russ Truman, furnished the music. If you did not enjoy yourself that afternoon, some wit may say, "Vas you dere, Sharlie?"





*Back Row:* Isabel Bruyere, Ann Henderson, Betty Bryce, Margaret Selker, Harriet Chapman, Elaine Moyer, James Moore, Arthur Bellman, Alfred Jarvis, Mary Elizabeth Lammers, Laura Duffy, Jane Cohn, Fanette Goldwater, Mildred Marenberg, Christine Grasser.

*Middle Row:* Ruth Lichtenstein, Evelyn Baker, Margaret Corson, Aileen LaCost, Joanne Sala, Sara Bowman, Alice Jean Banting, Betty Bennett, Bertha Grandey, Judith Orr, Dorothy Spouse, Florence Riman, Betty Watson, Laura Lou Bergmoser, Ann Buzzard.

*Front Row:* Mayme Rappoport, Jean Campbell, Joan Gernhardt (Treasurer), Margaret Bearmore (Secretary), Meredith Damschroder (Vice President), Betty Lee (President), Eleanor Smith, Barbara Wing, Katharine Gram, Carolyn Strasburger, Miss Wiseley (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Annalee Bullinger, Helen Corman, Elizabeth Ericson, Dorothy Fess, Clara Segal, Bettie Sharpe, Jean Strater, Dorothea Wieschahn.

## THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Did you ever stop to think where the books in the Scott Library came from? We go to the library, read books, but never consider those to whom we are indebted for the books that are here available to the students. After a few minutes of deep thought, you may say that some have been donated by various people, while others have been bought. This is absolutely true; but the Library Association, whose purpose is to form a more wide-spread interest in literature among the students of Scott High School, has been directly responsible for the raising of the money that purchases new books.

In addition to performing this service to the school and in accordance with their purpose, the Library Association has attempted to influence as well as aid the

students to pursue the adventures of reading and to enjoy the fascinations of books. For this reason the club sponsored a mass meeting in which Mrs. Alexander, well known book reviewer, reviewed the book, *This Country of Yours*, by Morris Markey. A school-wide literary contest has also been sponsored by this organization.

The meetings of this club are accordingly of a literary nature. Popular modern books are reviewed for the purpose of choosing those which may later be purchased. At one meeting Miss Caughey gave the group an entertaining review of the book *Living Creatively*, by Kirby Page. It was later purchased because of the students' interest in it. This book is an important addition to the Scott library.





*Back Row:* Betty Dickie, Helen Hall (Corresponding Secretary), Betty Bragg, Jean Baker, Betty Bryce, Barbara Kridler, Mary Peters, Jane Stowell, Betty Braun, Harriet Chapman, Ann Pearce.

*Middle Row:* Isabel Fortune, Bettina Kurtz, Bernice Schill, Ann Henderson, Ruth Repasz, Betty Schultz, Lois Schlatter, Betty Daniells, Virginia Vinnedge, Elizabeth Vogel, Mary Tuttrup.

*Front Row:* Carolyn Strasburger, Meredith Damschroder, Barbara Wing, Katharine Gram, Betty Coultrap (Vice President), Mary Ellen Schneider (President), Joanne Sala, Margaret Corson, Betty Bennett (Sergeant at Arms), Betty Lee, Ann Faben.

*Not in Picture:* Carroll Adams, Martha Aschbacher, Mary Bates, Janet Boyer (Treasurer), Juanita Cremean, Marilyn Dodds, Jean DuPont (Recording Secretary), Betty Lou Froehlich, Nancy Ann Hill, Margaret Hunter, Betty Mandell, Dorothy Marleau, Jane Shuey, Virginia Tallman.

## THE PHILAETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Exactly four hundred and five years after an Italian by the name of Christopher Columbus discovered this country of ours, and exactly one hundred and ten years after Washington, Hamilton, and other eminent statesmen rescued the thirteen small states from anarchy, a group of upstanding young women got together and organized the well-known Philaethean Literary Society. For the sake of those not so well-versed in higher mathematics, the club was founded in 1897. Their primary and only purpose was to form an organization for literary and social improvement.

In accord with the latter part of this purpose the present club held the Snow Ball, which was a high point in a yearly program of many pleasing social activities.

This dance was an unqualified success. The club also sponsored a tea for members and their mothers at Scott Library on Washington's birthday. At this tea the main points of Washington's life were discussed by some of the members. At one meeting Miss Tiffany of the bookshop of Lamson Brothers was the guest speaker. Her subject was the *Bronte Family*. At another meeting Miss Caughey gave an inspirational talk on the maintaining of high ideals.

Although initiations are usually enjoyed only by those who are already members, the Philaetheans have attempted to alleviate the suffering of prospective members. Initiations are held in the homes of the members, after which ordeal a spread is given, and a "good time is had by all."





*Back Row:* Louise Brown, Helen Kaiser, Hazel Fetzner, Martha Jewell (Recording Secretary), Dorothy Hoffner, Doris Jewell (Reporter), Rose Shenk, Ruth Shall, Helen Luedtke (Sergeant at Arms), Isabel Bruyere (Treasurer).

*Middle Row:* Winifred Fredrich, Christine Grasser, Doris Schroder, Betty Willard, Dorothea Wieseahn, Lucy Ohlinger, Gertrude Baggerly, Adelheit Rateaver, Barbara Bond, Edwyna Murray, Dorothy Toffler, Florence Riman.

*Front Row:* Margaret Vitz, Mary Jane Mitchell, Alma Eichelman (Censor), Georgia Mae Miller (Vice-President), Alice Kaufman (President), Betty Mitchel, Ann Buzzard, Laura Lou Bergmoser, Violet McMenimin, Margaret Wingate.

*Not in Picture:* Mary Jane Barry (Corresponding Secretary), Margaret Klopfenstein (Chaplain), Mary Jane Stephenson.

### THE PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

'Tis said that no one is so intelligent that he cannot learn something from those who have lived before him. The Pericleans have adopted this maxim and they are endeavoring to make their meetings measure up to the standards of those famous ones of bygone days.

They attempt even to conduct their meetings according to parliamentary procedure although emergencies arise which cause them to depart quite often from this ideal. A noteworthy emergency of this type, which occurred recently, still lingers in the memory of the members. A certain male quartet insisted on providing the club with very excellent musical entertainment, much to the chagrin of the sergeant at arms.

Nevertheless, from the time of their founding in 1901 at old Central High

School, the purpose of the Periclean Literary Society has been to discover and encourage original talent, to create enthusiasm for scholarship, and to promote enlightened leadership.

Meetings have been planned with this purpose in mind. One meeting included interesting reviews of various educational magazines, such as *Harpers*, *National Scholastic*, the *Outlook* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. The purpose of these reviews is to introduce to the members those magazines which are not frequently read by high school students.

Another review was based on Godey's *Lady Books*. The styles and history of women from 1830 to 1890 were discussed, with some styles being personally illustrated. At this meeting as an added attraction, some of the members danced the polka.





*Back Row:* Betty Perkins, Marguerite Loos, Jane Treen, Lillian Nagler, Phyllis Slagle, Virginia Dressel, Helyn Dorsey, Gertrude Wyatt, Bernice Pioch, Mary Lou Weber, Dorothy Haag, Dorothy Wonders.

*Middle Row:* Ruth Yeager, Mayme Rappoport, Margaret Selker, June Steury, Margaret Schroeder, Hilda Mattlin, Martha Voll, Dorothy Rock, Lois McCoy, Jane Perkins, Alice Cummerow, Betty Rogers, Annamae Cummings.

*Front Row:* Virginia Burkett, Betty Snell, Jeannette Seiss, Jayne Fischer (Secretary), Eunice Miller (President), June Spaur (Treasurer), Janet Troxell (Vice President), Marion Bales, Ruth Taylor, Frances Simpson.

*Not in Picture:* Mary Jane DeRodes, Peggy Ehret.

## THE ZETALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Being a literary organization, the Zetaletheans have planned their programs accordingly. This year the programs of the bi-monthly meetings have been devoted to the history of American literature. The project was divided into four groups. The first group, entitled *American Literature in Colonial and Revolutionary Times*, pertained to the first books written in America. These included *A True Relation of Such Occurrences and Accidents of Note as Hath Happened in Virginia* and *A Map of the Bay and Rivers with an Annexed Relation of the Countries and Nations Which Inhabit Them*, which were both written by Captain John Smith and published in 1608.

The second division, *American Literature up to the Civil War Time*, contained writings and biographies of the prominent writers of this time, such as Brockden

Brown, Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, William Cullen Bryant, Allan Poe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and a few others. Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was also included in this section.

The third group was called *American Literature from 1865 to 1900*, and in this group the works and lives of writers of this period were discussed. Bret Harte, William Prescott, George Bancroft, James Whitcomb Riley, and Mark Twain were among those reported on.

The fourth division included *Recent American Writers*, with Rudyard Kipling being featured.

Humor was provided at two of the meetings by a short one-act sketch, entitled *The Geography Lesson*, and a comic dialogue, called *The Mistake*. Parts were taken by the members.





*Back Row:* John Spitzer, Donald Frank, Henry Husted, William Bragg, William Carlisle, Charles Miller, Joe Kozak, Richard Miller, Edward Little, Robert Henion.

*Middle Row:* James Muenger, Robert Bragg, Charles Muenger, David Bryce, Frederick Lipp, Harold Sparks, Richard Lyman, Eugene Imholt, William Langdon, Ira Davis.

*Front Row:* Mr. Corbett (Adviser), Ray Githens, Robert Goodwillie (Vice President), Ernest Walker (Treasurer), Lewis Rohr (Secretary), Milton Ackerman (President), Morlye Baer, Herbert Little, Russell Gruber.

*Not in Picture:* Raymond Rupp.

### THE WEBSTER LITERARY SOCIETY

Attention, prospective members of the Webster Literary Society! We are going to let you in on a deep secret. Ssh! Your initiation will not be a gentle one, but it is designed to inform you of the traditions and value of the society, increasing your tolerance and wisdom.

One initiation held at Turkey Foot Rock will linger in the memory of the members because of certain window panes which were knocked out by certain indiscriminately thrown, over-sized pebbles, and the almost serious trouble that resulted to certain individuals.

At a recent meeting, the Websters held a mock trial with Mr. O. B. Kirk as defendant. He was charged with autocracy in connection with the student government of Scott High School. Aided by an able defense attorney and several witnesses, especially one who was blond and pretty,

Orland B. Kirk emerged victorious.

This literary society was founded to promote fellowship among the members and to increase interest in affairs of a literary nature. Members have many opportunities for extemporaneous speaking, which training is greatly stressed by the adviser, Mr. Thad P. Corbett. Although impromptu arguments have been found to be very beneficial, debates in which material has been prepared have also been conducted. This year debates on *Scrip* and the *Debt Question* have been very educational.

The Webster Literary Society enjoys the distinction of being the second oldest club in the school. Although war was raging in Cuba in 1898, there was peace and good fellowship at old Central High School when the good old Websters came into existence.





*Back Row:* Lloyd Williams, Joseph Kripke, John McClanathan, John Spitzer, Stanford Goldman, William Nash, William Mennel, Richard Miller, Martin Wiener, Travis Kasle.

*\* Middle Row:* James Weatherford, Paul Corey, Alan Palmer, Margaret Klopfenstein, Ann Henderson, Annabelle Hindman, Charlotte Rabbe, Ned Hein, Carlton Zucker.

*Front Row:* Lois MacLean, Mary Wagoner, Walter Mennel (Treasurer), Edward Little (Vice President), Worth Harder (President), Mary Tuttrup (Secretary), Marjorie Ebert, Kathryn Detro, Miss Lewis (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Eddie Kezur, Marie Morrison, Walton Osborn.

## THE LATIN SODALITY

"A live club, waking up a dead language" may be considered the general purpose of this group, which was founded in October of 1931, although the actual purpose is to gain a more thorough knowledge of Roman life, customs, and language and to understand better the practical and cultural value of Latin.

Some cynics may say, "How can a dry subject such as Latin be *pepped up* to meet the standards of our present-day, fast-moving generation?"

Nevertheless, this revival is accomplished by the members, for the following program is typical of the meetings of this organization. The ghost of Gaius Julius Caesar, in all his splendor and costly trappings, returns again to this earth. His mighty voice rings out once more as he uses all his ghostliness in haunting a poor little Latin student. The mere mortal

had been studying Caesar's *Gallic Wars* and had probably mutilated that well-written account with meaningless translations that very day in his Latin class. Who could deny the justice of such a punishment?

For your information this ghost-walking stunt took place on February 21st; and always remember when you are preparing to draw a mustache on a picture of this great general, that Caesar's ghost may always be lingering nearby ready to haunt you "if you don't watch out."

However, at other meetings the students prepared reports on subjects pertaining to Latin, and discussions of Roman customs and ideas were carried on. The adviser, Miss Lewis, also gave valuable contributions to these discussions, and saw that all obtained a sufficient understanding of the value of the Latin language.





*Back Row:* Lillian Singal, Ruth Emery, Helen Rosenbaum (Secretary), Helen Parmele, Davida Naftalin, Selma Newman, Janet Serrels, Ann Pearce (Treasurer).

*Front Row:* Miss Bissell (Adviser), Rose Kaminsky, Mollie Shall, Helen Blank (President), Nadalyn Abelowitz, Ann Okun, Nancy Watson.

*Not in Picture:* Alice Abrams (Vice President), Gertrude Baggerly, Pierre de Coriolis, Winston Ewell, Elaine Moyer.

### LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS

Gay Paree! new styles, the Eiffel Tower, and happy, carefree people! Perhaps thoughts of these things enter most young and frivolous minds when anything French is mentioned; but wait, remember there is another side to French life. Scenes from the old kingdom before the bloody Revolution; scenes from the horrible Reign of Terror and the storming of the Bastille; scenes from modern France with its depression, debt problems, and disarmament—these are the pictures which are brought to one's attention during a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, better known to us as the French Club.

When one studies the language, he will absorb ideas of some of the customs of the people; nevertheless, a special study is made of these customs by individual students and reported to the other members during the meetings of the club. In this way such ideals and habits of the French people as dress and national

holidays, and the present views of the native people on the debt question and other modern problems are brought before the student in a way in which he will remember them. Perhaps this intensive study of the characteristics of a foreign people, who are so closely connected with us, may go a long way toward our better understanding of their policies and toward that longed-for ideal, World Peace.

In one of the meetings Miss (or rather Mademoiselle) Bissell, adviser of the club, related a humorous incident which she witnessed at a French July 14th celebration, which, as you know, commemorates the falling of the Bastille. A dignified Secretary of Navy, riding up to pay his respects to the President of the Republic was thrown from his horse. A short time later he was accordingly presented with a rocking horse by students of the Latin Quarter, upon which he was instructed to practice. It proved to be good advice.





*Back Row:* Winifred Roebuck, Edward Rydman, Margaret Knowles (Secretary), Mae Drennan, Irvin Edelstein, Ruth Landis, Annamae Cummings.

*Front Row:* Margaret Bearmore, Lillian Roth, Edythe Messer, Miriam Osness (Treasurer), Jane Stowell (President), Winifred Fredrich (Vice President), Alice Cummerow.

*Not in Picture:* Robert Alexander, Morlye Baer, Marion Haberkorn, Marie Morrison, Betty Flanigan, Robert Moyer.

## THE CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Budding poets, short story writers, novelists, playwrights, or any profession having to do with the inscribing of one's thoughts on paper! Since clubs have been formed for practically every hobby, profession, or subject, the vocation of writing original pieces has been encouraged and developed at Scott by the formation of the Creative Writing Club. It was first organized two years ago at the urgings of the members of Miss Paschall's creative writing class, and since that time it has supplied the demand for more time than the regular class period allowed to be devoted to writing original pieces of work.

Since the subject and work of the club is such a very interesting one, the meetings have been correspondingly inspiring to members. Sometimes students not in the club have been persuaded to attend and have furnished enjoyable entertainment. At one, Lucy Ohlinger played two original

piano compositions, which proved very pleasing to all who were present. At this meeting also Lester Socamen and Lavina Martin played and sang compositions which they themselves had composed. Readings, monologues, book reviews, and short sketches of the students' personalities by the members have comprised the remainder of the programs.

The advancement of the club in the creative writing field has been largely accomplished because of the knowledge and experience of its adviser, Miss Paschall. She has proved an inspiration to the few, though enthusiastic, members largely because of her own example. A book which she has recently written, *Creative Expression*, includes a certain amount of original work of the students at Scott and also valuable ideas of the author. This book is now being used as a text by the creative writing classes of Scott.





*Back Row:* Robert Kirkpatrick, John Boldman, Elvin Wanzo, Claude Watts, Fred Hartman, Norman Earley, Myron Applebaum, William Esterly, William Diemer, Carlton Frick, William Tomlinson, Henry Kahle, Max Zelden, Ben Green.

*Middle Row:* Eileen Brown, Glendowr Britton, Nettie Flaum, Doris Brinberg, Roberta Morris, Dorothy Wolson, Jean Baker, Jane Black, Esther Finklestein, Miss Bingham (Adviser), Miss Canniff (Adviser).

*Front Row:* Selma Yuro, June Spaur, Eunice Miller, Hugh Schwab (Vice President), Robert Alexander (President), Ruth Teitlebaum (Secretary), William Seligman (Treasurer), Mollie Shall, Betty Mitchel.

*Not in Picture:* Ruth Meissner.

### EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

Synonymous with Spanish is Spain, and with Spain, Madrid, its capital. Madrid is the foremost rival of Paris for gaiety and joyous living. Bull fights, dancers, all things that go to make up Madrid as one imagines it are immediately associated with the magic word, Spanish. Spanish is truly a beautiful language. It has a soft, soothing quality that is not present in any other language. A country with such a musical tongue must be a wonderful place.

The purpose of the Spanish Club, founded in 1929, is to promote interest in the Spanish language in Scott High School. The meetings of El Circulo Espanol are carried on entirely in Spanish. This is wonderful practice for those participating because it thoroughly familiarizes them with the language which they are studying. By the use of this method students acquire an ease which could not

be secured otherwise.

At one meeting of El Circulo Espanol, Miss Canniff, adviser, showed films which she took during her last trip to Spain. These films showed many very interesting scenes of life in Spain.

To familiarize members further with the use of the language, talks are given by various members entirely in Spanish. Spanish plays are also presented during meetings, and Spanish songs are often sung. The title of one play was *The Toy Shop*.

The initiation of the Spanish Club is rather moderate compared to the ritual of some Scott organizations; however, it can easily be modified to suit the needs of the initiate. Members derive much benefit from membership in the Spanish Club because of their increased knowledge of the Spanish language and customs beyond the scope of regular classwork.





*Back Row:* Clifford Smallwood, Walter Idczak, Thelma Stewart, Mabel Blankenship, Virginia Curtis (Vice President), Ida Streckstein, Ruth Weaver, Elsie Allinson, Lym Mullins, Harold Glauser.

*Middle Row:* Marge Frautschi (Secretary), Lucille White, Helen Humbert, Mary Lou Weber, Florence Reese, Isabelle Dehring, Arlah Harner, Phyllis Slagle, Kathryn Bate, Tyronne Everett, Hilda Mattlin (President).

*Front Row:* Mrs. LeGron (Adviser), Imogene Whitledge (Treasurer), Betty Niedermaier, Dorothy Jones, Rae Kaminsky, Geraldine Milano, Virginia Miller, Grace Frey, Marion Bales.

*Not in Picture:* Glaudius Hackley, Robert Schomp.

## THE PENMANSHIP CLUB

Have you ever heard a phonograph playing in Mrs. LeGron's room during activities' period on Thursdays? If your curiosity has been aroused by this, you will be interested to learn that the Penmanship Club holds syncopated practices in writing. By the use of the phonograph, what would otherwise be a tedious task, is transformed into a pleasure.

The purpose of the Penmanship Club, which was founded in 1932, is to secure a handwriting of the highest standard. Each member aims to obtain the High School Certificate. The weekly meetings have taught many things, such as the fact that "W's necessitate a free, sweeping movement, and D's tested by a curved line should form an O."

At one meeting, the club digressed from its usual procedure to cure various frost-bitten parts of the human anatomy. That

was on the memorable morning of February ninth when the mercury forgot to stop on its trip downward. Mrs. Davis was an interested guest at this meeting.

Membership in this club is limited to students enrolled in Mrs. LeGron's book-keeping classes. A clear handwriting is a necessity in work of this type. With the aid of the *Penmanship Guide* and the constructive criticism of the adviser, steady improvement has been shown by all of the members.

The work of the Penmanship Club is a boon to the teachers of Scott High School. The handwriting of the average student puts hieroglyphics to shame. If more students could be interested in learning to write legibly, teachers would have less trouble and would perhaps feel a bit more kindly toward the person whose paper is being checked.





*Back Row:* Myron Fink, James Moore, John Wert, Sidney Blitzer, Ted Recker, James Mason, Warren Rayman, William Mundy, Russell Waggoner, Doris Schroder.

*Front Row:* Miss Refior (Adviser), Erma Lueck, Helen Luedtke, Dorothea Wieseahn, (Vice President), Carroll Adams (Secretary), Robert Campbell (President), John Dickie (Treasurer), Joseph Carter (Sergeant at Arms), Betty Schultz, Bettie Sharpe.

*Not in Picture:* Robert Bragg, William Bragg, Barbara Miller, Georgia Mae Miller, Bill Williams, Stanley Zimmerman.

## THE EUCLIDEAN MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

"Now, if angle A equals angle B, then triangle ABC . . . . ." One hears such statements as this if he attends a meeting of the Euclidean Mathematical Society, for the analysis of difficult problems in mathematics is an important part of the programs of this organization. For this reason, mathematically minded boys and girls derive much good from membership in this society.

At one meeting Miss Refior gave an interesting review of the book *Significance of Problems in Algebra*. This book is personally autographed by the author, Dr. Sanford. *The History of Mathematics* by Dr. David Smith was also reviewed by the adviser.

The biographies and accomplishments of the world's greatest mathematicians, both ancient and modern, have been reported on by members of this society. These have included Euclid, Thales, Pytha-

goras, Sir William Hamilton, Sir Isaac Newton, and Descartes.

This society was founded simultaneously with the founding of Scott High School in 1913. Before 1932 the Euclidean Mathematical Society was open to boys only, but this year the Pythagorean Society was joined to it, making it a co-educational organization.

The name Euclidean Mathematical Society is an especially fitting one for an organization of young people who are interested in mathematics. Euclid, who lived in 300 B. C., stands as one of the greatest mathematicians of all time. One of his sayings which exists today is "There is no royal road to geometry." When asked by a new student what could be gained by the study of geometry, Euclid called his slave and said, "Give him three pence, since he must make gain out of what he learns."





*Back Row:* Florence Zimmerman, Selma Newman, Joseph Schwartz, Joe Kleinhans, Dean Young, Eleanore Harris, Naomi Hendelman.

*Front Row:* Juanita Smith, Margaret Navis, Erma Konecny (Secretary), Miriam Levine (President), Ann Greenspon (Treasurer), Hildegard Linden, Eleanor Dobres.

*Not in Picture:* Jack Berkowitz, Dorothy Cheyfitz, Silbert Freshman, Jean Hirsch, Ann Lapine, Gena Malen, Frances Minich, Rita Mae Pontius, Helen Rabinowitz, Margaret Redfern, Lenora Shipley.

## THE BOOK CLUB

Attention, Scotters! Hail to our infant club! Formed in the fall of 1933, the Book Club has been working steadily to obtain student interest in good books. Handicapped at first by the word *study* included in their name (for *study* has proved a terrifying word to some students), the club began with a very small membership; however, much enthusiasm is being shown by these few.

As guest speakers, the Book Club has had some of Toledo's prominent reviewers. Mrs. Amos Crane gave an inspiring review of *Modern Poetry*. Her readings were enjoyed by a large group of members and guests. Librarians from the different department stores have also given short reviews at meetings. At this time also, members take part in open discussions on these books, an activity which has made reading a great deal more helpful to members of the club. Miss Aufderheide, the adviser, lends a personal touch to these

discussions, which has proved both useful and interesting.

However, the meeting at which Mrs. Elsie Gilmore was the guest speaker will linger in the minds of members, and especially in that of the president, for some time to come. At the last minute the meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, had to be changed to the preceding Friday. Mrs. Gilmore kindly consented to come on Friday, but the change allowed no time for publicity. That morning, after the speaker had arrived, the president rushed to the study halls in order to obtain an audience of appropriate size. Returning very breathless, she called the meeting to order in a voice that was a cross between an asthmatic wheeze and the panting of a dog, to the great amazement and suppressed titters of the audience. Nevertheless, the review was presented to an appreciative audience, and the program turned out to be a great success.





*Back Row:* Anna Kelley, Dolores Danz, Marion Ragan, Ruby Hettesheimer, Mildred Hawkins, Ruth Hinkle, Betty Rogers, Barbara Buehrer.

*Middle Row:* Davida Naftalin, Betty Ramsby, Camilla Omev, Winifred Roebuck, Miss Brown (Adviser), Ruth West, Dorothy Kirtland, Virginia Nash, Dorothy Willford.

*Front Row:* Delberta Schuller, Sylvia Clarke, Helen Cory, Thelma Danz (Vice President), Elizabeth Baird (President), Judith Orr, (Secretary), Lucy Donley (Treasurer), Phyllis Alderman, Irma Oldham.

### THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Do you know how to boil water without burning it, cook a roast so that it melts in your mouth? bake light, fluffy biscuits, fry a steak so that it does not taste like a piece of shoe leather, or bake a cake that weighs somewhat less than its size in lead? Do you know how to set a table correctly, to *wash dishes*, or to perform a hundred and one other minor household duties? Perhaps this sounds like an advertisement for a certain kind of baking powder, or a handbill relating the merits of a cooking school; it isn't. It is a mere suggestion of the many topics related to the science of housekeeping, as discussed in the meetings of the Home Economics Club.

With the help of the adviser, Miss Brown, the club meeting provides a means of continuing the work of the regular class period. Subjects which are of interest to the members are studied in greater detail,

sometimes with the help of outside speakers. At one meeting Miss Caughey gave an inspiring talk on the place a girl should take in the school and home.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is not limited to the study of subjects and facts useful to the future housewife, for a spirit of good fellowship (or rather girlship) is fostered by this organization. This ideal is promoted by informal gatherings at the homes of the members. At one of these meetings a pot-luck lunch followed.

Therefore, boys, since the Home Economics Club has been organized, no longer do you have to go to restaurants to get that "good restaurant gravy" or to bakeries to find a tender pie crust. Also stop suffering from the effects of eating bullet-like biscuits. Urge your girl friends to join the Home Economics Club and learn to bake biscuits "like mother used to make."



Virginia



*Back Row:* Josephine Lupica (Vice President), Rita Raeder, Florrene Reiser, Davida Naftalin, Virginia Miller (Treasurer), Marian Mussehl, Esther Smith, Virginia Franz, Mary Bates.

*Front Row:* Sarah Green, Mildred Markovitz, Goldye Mendelbaum, Bertha Raeder, Betty Bresler (Secretary), Mary Lupica (President), Marian Renschler, Harriet Randolph.

*Not in Picture:* Ruth Alpert, Dorothy Haag, Peggy Lane, Katherine LeSage, Jane Moorehead, Hildred Sigerfoose.

## THE DRAMA STUDY CLUB

Shades of Christopher Marlowe, William Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and Oliver Goldsmith! Long dead playwrights and famous old characters representing the spirit of the drama live again in the meetings of the Drama Study Club. Modern and popular plays are also closely studied.

Did you know that the dances or pantomime and the story-telling of the primitive people combined about the fifth century B. C. in Greece to form the first drama? Do you know what an English cycle is? Could you characterize Oscar Wilde, or do you know who wrote *The Rivals*? Perhaps you have studied drama in your English classes, and perhaps you have not; but one thing is certain—you did not particularly love the study of drama when your teacher gave you an assignment of writing a critical essay on a play of Marlowe's or some such equally *enticing entertainment*. However, in this

club the study of drama is carried on in such a way that you actually desire to find out something about that very ancient means of expressing one's thoughts and emotions.

For this reason, on November 3, 1932, a group of girls organized into a club with Miss Mills as adviser, their lofty purpose being to create a greater interest in the drama. The study of the drama has been stimulated, and members are urged to delve more deeply into its intricacies than is covered in the classroom. Original ability is encouraged, and short plays or skits written by members are presented at meetings. One especially interesting play had the mysterious title of *The Blue Teapot*.

No boys have expressed their desire to join or have as yet joined; but as sex is no bar to entrance, do not be bashful, boys, and let the word *study*, that is included in the title, hinder you.





*Back Row:* John Wretschko, John Dickie, William Corsa, Joseph Carter (President), Richard Clark (Secretary), Edward Rydman, Robert Horn.

*Middle Row:* Richard Wood, Roy Martin, Ann Henderson, Margaret Klopfenstein, Betty Bragg, Margaret Ann Lewis, John Thorpe, Tom Recker, John Smith.

*Front Row:* Miss Krueger (Adviser), Viola Merrit, Gloria Meech, Grace Pfund, Ruth Crosby (Treasurer), Virginia Butt (Vice President), Dorothy Windisch, Louise Heskett, Ann Smith.

*Not in Picture:* Arthur Bellman, Ernest Breyfogle, Zara Cullers, Betty Dickie, Merrel Holmes, David Huber, Budd Joffa, Ella Marshall.

## THE SCIENCE CLUB

Beware! ye students with weak hearts. Avoid meetings of the Science Club on dissection days. Occasionally in these meetings innocent little frogs and earthworms are subjected to tests and experiments which at times result in their deaths, martyrs to the cause of science. Nevertheless, do not be frightened away too easily; for other attractive and more pleasant subjects, such as chemistry, physics, and astronomy are studied during meetings. These studies bring forth much useful information.

You socially-minded students, do not flatly turn down an opportunity to join this club. A Hallowe'en party at a farm near Maumee is an annual function. Parties are held in the homes of the members throughout the year, and social gatherings with DeVilbiss, Waite, and Libbey high school clubs are a regular occurrence. However, do not be misled; for the primary

purpose of the Science Club is *science*, with social functions as an interesting diversion.

Among the entertaining speakers obtained for meetings were Mr. Roger Conant, well-known Curator of Reptiles at the Toledo Zoological Gardens; Miss Jane Lewis, who spoke on *Winter Birds*; Miss O'Brien with *Parliamentary Procedure* as her subject; and Mr. Joseph Blank, former Scotter, who informed the members about *Stars*.

Outside attractions included a trip to the Toledo University by the whole club in order to become acquainted with the heavenly bodies with the aid of the telescope. At another time the adviser, Miss Krueger, together with the president and secretary, were taken on an inspection tour of the chemistry department of that university, and later gave to the whole club much enlightening information about what they had learned.





*Back Row:* Hugh Schwab, John Metcalf, Carlton Frick, Harry Lepold, William Benham, Fred Shelton, Floyd Wittman, Norman Schwartz, Bernard Shuer, Earle Rosenblum, David Blitz, Claude Watts.

*Middle Row:* Joyce Greenbaum, Carolyn Strasburger, Roger Shinn, Robert Bragg, Courtney Pond, Maurice Wallace, Wilfred Spicer, Tom Hallenbeck, Charles Muenger, Morton Davis, Roberta Morris, Virginia Huebner, Ruth Meissner.

*Front Row:* Juanita Smith, Miriam Osness, Harriet Chapman, Robert Faber (Treasurer), Maynard Webb (Vice President), Robert Schwyn (President), Budd Joffa (Secretary), Helen Blank, Janet Boyer, Mr. Weiser (Adviser).

## THE ALCHEMIST SOCIETY

Come, all ye embryo scientists! The Alchemist Society beckons. Its purpose is to promote interest in the major sciences, chemistry and physics.

The sciences, however, are not the only interests of this society. Its social activities have been particularly outstanding during the past year. The Ion Hop, an attractively arranged affair, was the principal social event. The gymnasium was decorated with balloons, and souvenirs provided an abundance of noise. The Club Royale orchestra furnished the music. This annual dance was very successful in every respect, both financially and socially.

The annual picnic of the Alchemist Society was held at Ottawa Park late in the school year. It was an enjoyable event for the members. Previous to this, a party was given at the park shelter house.

At meetings the members have been privileged to hear Mr. Bossert of the

Livingston Studio, who spoke on photography. Mr. Langstaff spoke on the subject which created such a furore some months ago, *Technocracy*. At a recent meeting, Mr. Welday spoke on chemical warfare. Mr. Weiser's subject was Louis Pasteur. Trips were planned to the DeVilbiss Company, the Standard Oil Company, and the Graphic Arts Corporation, all places of scientific interest. Industrial films were also shown at past meetings. These films showed many important chemical processes.

Membership in the Alchemist Society is open to students who have done good work in physics or chemistry. The scientific knowledge of the members is greatly enhanced by the society, and they derive much good from membership in it. The Alchemist Society has had one of its most successful years since its inception in 1923.





*Back Row:* Virginia Morris, Martha Ettinger, Nellouise Miller, Dean Young, Robert Horn, Carter Barret (Vice President), Winston Ewell, Don Arnold (Treasurer), Joe Kleinhans, Helmuth Thoms, Raymond Pioch, William Fear, David Huber.

*Front Row:* Dorothy Healy, Gertrude Baggerly, Carloyn Bentzel, Jewell Garn, Margaret Napier (President), Dorothy Toffler (Secretary), Helen Luedtke, Eunice Miller, Gladys Meisel, Evelyn Nielson, Mrs. Dean (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Elizabeth Campbell, Mary Hoyt.

## THE ART CLUB

The purpose of the Art Club, founded in the spring of 1930, is to give the members a view of the scope of art as a cultural study and as a profession.

To carry out this purpose, the Art Club has visited several places of artistic interest in Toledo. The DeVilbiss Company was the scene of the first visit. The Dean Studio provided an interesting afternoon for the club. The Swartzkopf Studios in the Home Bank Building were also visited, where stimulating views of the commercial side of art and the way it is used were obtained.

Speakers at meetings of the Art Club have been Mrs. Vogel, whose subject was *Rudin*; Mrs. Featherstone, who spoke about her trip abroad; and Miss Bingham. Her subject was Spanish painters. Mrs. Dean spoke to the club on *Novel Christmas Cards*, a most appropriate subject at Christmas time.

The initiation which the Art Club pledges undergo is worthy of note. On the first days each one carries to his classes a palette which is signed by his teachers. On the following days the initiate wears a muslin palette sewed to his back. The induction is closed by a tea or party in honor of the new members.

The Art Club has not neglected charitable activities. On Thanksgiving Day and at Christmas, the club has provided baskets of food for needy families. In addition to this the club has given money each week to be used for purchasing food for those who are in need.

Art has few rivals as a cultural study. The art of a civilization is the scale by which that civilization is measured. By instilling a love for art in its members, the Art Club is rendering them a great service in that they learn to appreciate the finer things in life.





*Back Row:* William Churchill, Dick Parisen, Jacob Myers, James Wilkins, Robert Friauf, Isaac Cooke.

*Front Row:* Mr. Dunn (Adviser), Robert Jones, Robert Johnson (Vice President), Robert Searle (President), Andrew Keating (Secretary), Eugene Hartman (Treasurer), Paul Shoenfelt, Walter Caddell.

*Not in Picture:* Danny Sing, Dick Weir, Charles Shanaberger, William Nims, Max Segal, James Mason, Bruce Bunting, Lee Crockett, Bill Kershaw.

## THE AVIATION SOCIETY

Since the Wright brothers first conquered the air in 1904, aviation has steadily gained in popularity. Now experts predict that the heavier-than-air machine will become the most common means of transportation. It has been a long established fact among military experts that the nation with the greatest air fleet will come out the victor in any conflict. Aviation has become so firmly fixed in our civilization that to be without it is unthinkable.

The Aviation Society was founded in 1926 to promote interest in aviation at Scott High School. In pursuance of this purpose the society started an experimental department for rockets. An indoor and outdoor model contest was also held. The principal activity of the Aviation Society was a trip to the Air Show.

The Aviation Society had the pleasure of hearing an army pilot, Mr. James Perrin, tell some of his flying experiences.

He described in detail the sensation of jumping from a plane and hearing the parachute rip while opening. The field-ambulance awaited his landing, and every one was waving goodbyes; however, he sustained no permanent injury from this mishap. Mr. Perrin's flying experiences ranged from hedge-hopping to altitude flying.

This organization makes use of a unique plan for securing programs. A different group of three members is selected for each meeting; the members of the society vote on some phase of aviation which they want discussed. It is the duty of the committeemen to prepare a report on the chosen topic. This plan provides for the participation of the entire club in its activities and prevents lack of interest among the members. The Aviation Society provides ample opportunity for developing the hobby of the members along useful and educational channels.





*Back Row:* Carlton Zucker, Bob Zimmerman, Joe Schwartz, Maurice Kline (Vice President), Howard Joffa, John Boldman (Treasurer), Robert Rath, Herbert Golden.

*Middle Row:* Christine Grasser, Adele Pearse, Dorothy Wolson, Doris Brinberg, Lois Schlatter, Bernice Pioch, Evelyn Baker, Erma Konecny, Corina Floripe, Echo Morrison.

*Front Row:* Miss Mather (Adviser), Dorothy Hoffner, Hermine Feniger, June Spaur, Jeannette Seiss (Recording Secretary), Lillian Nagler (President), Rose Shall, Juanita Cremean, Jeanette Greenspon, Peggy Buzzard.

*Not in Picture:* Edith Bondy, Mary Alice Chantoff, Donna Hancock, Worth Harder, Rose Kaminsky.

## THE MUSIC STUDY GUILD

The social event of the year for the Music Study Guild was the "Exam Strut", which was given on January 20. The gymnasium was attractively decorated for the affair, and the music was furnished by Frank Brunk's orchestra. This dance, which gave students an opportunity to forget their examination worries for a short time, was a great success. A more appropriate time for a dance could not have been selected.

The purpose of the Music Study Guild, founded in 1928, is to promote interest in music, and to create in the student a keener appreciation of the better types of music. This is indeed a worthy purpose for a high school music club.

Many young people become proficient at competitive games which require physical strength and alertness. When the encroachment of age begins to make itself

felt, one must turn to some other form of amusement. The one who has mastered some musical instrument and has learned to appreciate good music is indeed fortunate when this time comes. His hobby gives him much enjoyment, and he is able to give enjoyment to others. Those who have the opportunity and talent should be given every encouragement to become accomplished musicians. There are far too few people with this ability.

The Music Study Guild makes use of a plan by which all the members may enjoy hearing many eminent speakers and musicians without the cost which this would entail. The organization purchases tickets to the lectures and concerts presented by the Town Hall Series and the Civic Music Association. Representatives of the guild attend the program and discuss it with the members at the next meeting of the club.





*Back Row:* Alan Palmer, David Blitz, Seymour Newman, Fred Schliebner, Norman Earley, Russell Truman (Sergeant at Arms), Walter Waters, Robert Sharfman, Eddie Kezur.

*Middle Row:* Ann Buzzard, Laura Lou Bergmoser, Naomi Cousin, Alice Sheffer, Jeanne DeTray, Mary LeRoux, Ann Liberman (Corresponding Secretary), Charlotte Kratzer, May Sukrow.

*Front Row:* Ann Greenspon, Lillian Fishman, Carolyn Lakins, Ann Lapine, Naomi Hendelman, Eleanore Joffa, Kathryn Detro, Lucy Ohlinger, Dorothy Healy, Virginia Mae McKibben.

*Not in Picture:* Richard Kyle, Dorothy Nisson, Miriam Sandler, Rose Shenk, Elsa Stephenson, Margaret Thompson, Gerard Willmarth.

## THE MUSIC STUDY GUILD

One of the most interesting programs of the Music Study Guild was presented at the meeting of December 21. It consisted of two cello solos, two violin solos, and two violin concertos. Ruth Earhart, Nancy Robinson, William Szilkay, and Glen Firebaugh were the participants in the concert, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members present. Classical and semi-classical numbers were included.

Two former members of the Music Study Guild, Mitchell Liberman and Verne Weaver, are continuing the study of music as a profession. Their love and knowledge of music was greatly enhanced by their membership in this organization. This fact proves that the Music Study Guild carries out its purpose to the letter.

The activities of this organization were not limited to musical programs alone. The Music Study Guild provided a gener-

ously filled basket of food for some needy family.

The popularity of this club is indicated by the large number of members which it has; it holds the distinction of being the second largest club in the school. This fact shows that good music is becoming increasingly popular among the students.

What is music? No definition has ever been found that would satisfy musicians, let alone explain the art to the common person. One thing is agreed upon; music is an expression of emotion which is sometimes as easy to understand as the spoken word. This ability to understand the mood of music is the test of a real musician. The Music Study Guild tries to develop this appreciation to a higher degree in its members and in the school. From all indications the efforts of this fine organization are succeeding admirably.





*Back Row:* Budd Dale, Richard Hunt, Harry Wasserman, Jerome Vize, William McMahon, Dick Askam, George Farley, James Mason, Harlan Andrus, Robert Birmingham, Boyd Dahlke, William Birkhead.

*Middle Row:* Alvin Voss, James Willhite, Ronald Konz, Robert Weiler, Tom Chilcote, Howard Sheder, William Seward, William Parquet, Edward Bowman.

*Front Row:* Mr. Dunn (Adviser), Dale Shockey, Ben Mendelbaum, Edward Foster (Treasurer), Laverne Dahlke (Secretary), John Brymer (President), Milton Neuber, Walter Waters, Armond Arney, Edward Holmes.

*Not in Picture:* Leroy Hunt (Vice President), Homer Lane, Troy Morgan.

## THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Scott High School's future Colonel Goethalses were organized into the Engineering Society in 1919. Under the helpful guidance of Mr. George Dunn they examine more closely the profession which they are contemplating entering. Engineering is truly a worthy profession, for the world would be much different if the engineering profession did not exist.

The principal activity of the Engineering Society was a trip to the Ford Motor Company. A better example of mechanical engineering than that great industrial plant could not be found. The Ford Motor Company's factory is famous the world over for its speed of manufacture and its lack of superfluous processes. The Ford product rolls off the assembly line eleven days from the time the raw material is mined.

The initiation of the Engineering Society

consists of both a formal and an informal part. This initiation is so powerful that one initiate developed a marked liking for raw oysters from it.

The greater portion of the meetings is given over to talks by the members on problems of engineering interest. Construction work is one of the principal topics. Debates on engineering questions are also held occasionally.

The Engineering Society has not become too engrossed in its purpose to neglect charitable activity. It provided a well-filled food basket at Christmas time for distribution to some needy family, a worthy activity indeed.

This society has enjoyed a very successful year from an educational viewpoint and the members who are graduating are going out with a broad view of their probable profession.





*Back Row:* John Bueschen, Robert Henion, Charles Buell (Vice President), Harry Hamilton, Tom Marconi, Bill Smith, Bob Flath (Treasurer).

*Middle Row:* Wayne Hartman, George Tarr, Chester Henderson, Robert Faber, Jack James, Fred Shelton, Bob Patterson, Bob Cripe, Ed Rydman (President).

*Front Row:* Bill Rowen, Elizabeth Long, Jane Maier, Helen Wainscott (Secretary), Florrene Reiser, Florence Reese, Edith Kohlmeyer, Genevieve Todak, Mr. Rettig (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* James Charters, Pierre DeCoriolis, Dick Dreher, Constance Evarts, Fay Ferguson, James Kennedy, Charles Lent, Jerry Oberlin, Danny Sing.

## THE BOOSTERS CLUB

Add to the already lengthy list of Scott High School extra-curricular clubs another, the Boosters Club. This club, which was organized in 1932, is dedicated to a very worthy purpose; that purpose is to aid other organizations in their projects.

There has always been a need for an organization similar to the Boosters, but never so much as this year. This club has a wide field in which to function. A really active Boosters Club can be of infinite value to the school; the projects which it can undertake are many and varied, and its possibilities are unlimited. Every undertaking in Scott High School needs a boost at some time or other; the Boosters Club should always be ready to step in and give the necessary assistance.

The Boosters Club has given over much of its time during the past year to the framing of a constitution by which the

club will be governed in the future. Anyone who has ever attempted to write a constitution knows that it is a long and tedious job.

Mr. Thad Corbett of the Scott faculty spoke at a meeting of the Boosters some time ago. His subject was *What the Faculty Expects of the Boosters*. Mr. R. D. Miller, boys' work secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, also spoke at a meeting of this club. The Boosters have whole-heartedly supported all Scott activities during the past year.

In the first year of its existence the Boosters Club has established a reputation of being "there" when any assistance is needed. The Boosters Club deserves to be congratulated on its splendid start, and may it fill the long-felt need of a willing service club of this type in Scott High School.





*Back Row:* Leland Burr, Donald Hovey, John Goldsberry, Ronald Konz, Donald Bowers, Norman Dixon, George Marshall.

*Front Row:* George Floyd (Treasurer), William Asendorff, Parker Hellwig (Secretary), Maurice Wallace (President), Alfred Jarvis (Vice President), Irvin Edelstein.

*Not in Picture:* King Allam, William Arnold, Joe Baird (Sergeant at Arms), Louis Guentert, Courtney Pond, Roger Shinn, George Stanley, Adolph Thornburgh, Russell Waggoner, Edmund Wile.

## THE PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Do you know what a *watermark* is? Did you ever hear of a *perforation gauge*, *first day cover*, or an *Esthonian triangle*? Perhaps you did not, but if you attended a meeting of the Philatelic Society, you would soon become acquainted with these terms. They refer to stamps, and members of this organization are interested in the hobby of collecting stamps.

The purpose for forming a society of this nature is to help student collectors learn more about their hobby. One way in which this task is accomplished is by presenting adult collectors as speakers. At one meeting Dr. W. P. Hall, D. M. V., exhibited his famous collection of Latvian stamps, which is one of the finest in the country. Dr. Hall also spoke on *Latvian War Purchases*. Captain Don C. Minich was the guest speaker at another meeting. His subject was *Methods of Printing*.

The news committee of the club learns

of all the new stamps to be issued or of the latest topics of stamp discussion and informs the other members at meetings. These topics then furnish good subjects for much beneficial discussion and debate among the members.

The Philatelic Society is not all *philatelic*, for the club has good fellowship and athletics as minor functions. They entered a team in the club basketball league at Scott and sponsored a tennis tournament for members.

Initiation? AHA! It requires little preparation, but it is quite efficient. For two weeks candidates must comply with all the requests of the members in good standing. Bow to your master, George! And do they bow? They do.

The Philatelic Society is somewhat of an anti-woman league. The founders of this august body wrote into the constitution, "No girls allowed."





*Back Row:* Naomi Hendelman, Lillian Fishman, Sally Abramovitz, Eleanore Harris, Veleta Hoel, Dorothy Linck, Jeanne DeTray, Dorothy Freese, Betty Neukom, Louise Heskett, Evelyn Arno.

*Front Row:* Ruby Garbe, Virginia Werdehoff, Mary Avery, Margaret Wingate (Secretary), Betty Masters (Treasurer), Joyce Greenbaum (President), Maxine Williams (Vice President), Margaret Bearmore, Mrs. Briese (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Alice Kaufman, Marian Marquardt, Harriet Sitzenstock.

## THE WELFARE CLUB

The Welfare Club membership includes all the girls enrolled in the home nursing classes. Because the membership is too large to function as a whole, a system of representation has been worked out. Each home nursing class elects members to the Welfare Board. This board in turn elects the officers of the club from among its members. It determines the policy of the club with the aid of suggestions from the various classes. By the use of this plan it is possible to accomplish more than if the entire club participated in the administration of the organization.

The Welfare Club's activities included a charity bridge in the refectory on March 23rd. The proceeds from this project were given to the Child Benefit Association. The club also gave a Mothers' and Daughters' Bridge Tea on St. Patrick's Day.

The Welfare Club has enjoyed some very interesting and educational meetings during the past year. Miss Estelle Murray

spoke at one meeting on the subject, *Nursing as a Vocation*. This club also had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Nellie Hildred, who spoke on *Social Work*. Also included in the club's list of activities was a Christmas luncheon for the members and for the teachers, at which party all heartily enjoyed themselves.

The purpose of the Welfare Club is exactly what its name indicates, and this club carries out its purpose admirably. The club provided Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets and has continued its welfare work throughout the school year. Members of this club render service to the school by working in Mrs. Briese's office. The Welfare Club is one of the most useful clubs in the school and may it continue so ably to carry out its worthy purpose. Scott High School is indeed fortunate to have a club to supervise welfare work when help is so sorely needed by many.





*Back Row:* John Hirsch, Budd Joffa, Tom Williams, James Clarkson (Treasurer), Alfred Wolfgang.

*Middle Row:* Mac Taylor, Erwin Eisemann, Allan Holmes (Vice President), Ellsworth Eisinger, Winston Ewell, Jerome Smith, Joseph Kleinhans, Robert Olson.

*Front Row:* Mr. Timmons (Adviser), Mary Jane Barry (President), Polly Miller, Marie Walinski (Secretary), Mary Jane Mitchell, Robert Zimmerman, Burton Singer, Cortland Jaeger, Robert Hedler.

*Not in Picture:* Phillip Lindsey, John Robinson.

## THE CHESS CLUB

"Never take the queen out too early in the game."

These words you may hear Mr. Timmons say if you quietly slip into a meeting of the Chess Club. While spiders may eagerly be spinning their webs into a suspension bridge between the various pairs of statue-like images of certain Scott students, wheels are turning within the brains of these same images, and perhaps they are grinding on the question of whether to advance the *queen* or to move back the *bishop*. However, you, dear reader, are wondering how it is humanly possible to bring about an atmosphere of inertness among a group of live, vivacious high school students; and what is used to produce this so-called lifelessness. The answer is contained in a little five-letter word, *chess*. Although the picture of deathly stillness may have been slightly overdrawn, nevertheless, this enthralling game has proved a great attraction to a number

of students, and perhaps it may become a major sport at Scott.

Although the main purpose of this club is to teach interested students the art of playing chess, the goal of three of the members is to beat the faculty team composed of Mr. Welday, Mr. Weiser, and Mr. Cramer. By a process of elimination in a club tournament, Budd Joffa, Mac Taylor, and James Clarkson were selected to represent the club. Their suppressed desire was accomplished once, and the Scott student body wish their representatives great success at any future engagements if arranged.

In order to aid the members in learning new plays, men interested in the game and experts are invited to impart some of their knowledge to the students. Included in this group was Mr. Eberth, who after memorizing the games played by experts, demonstrated the plays to the club members.





*Back Row:* Hazel Fetzer, Mary Elizabeth Lammers, Helen Humbert, Verne Herler, Helen Parmele, Ruth Meador, Ruth Meissner, Margaret Restemeier, Dorothy Wolson, Mildred Marenberg, Fanette Goldwater, Marion Ragan, Ruth Emery, Ann Lapine.

*Middle Row:* Carolyn Lakins, Evelyn Baker, Sally Abramovitz, Eleanore Harris, Frieda Lebowitz, Elizabeth Baird, Selma Newman, Mary Lou Holdgraf, Lucille White, Virginia Werdehoff, Maxine Williams, Selma Yuro, Hildegard Linden, Nancy Watson, Berva Lonsway, Mary Wagoner, Dorothy Myers.

*Front Row:* Miss Wachter (Adviser), Ruth Hinkle, Dorothy Miller, Judith Orr, Adelheit Rateaver, Mary Louise Miller (Secretary), Dorothy Freese (President), Joyce Greenbaum, Veleta Hoel (Treasurer), Betty Neukom (Vice President), Rita Mae Pontius, Betty Jane Rogers.

*Not in Picture:* Lillian Fishman, Tillie Goodman, Pauline Grammer, Frances Minich, Anna Kelley, Virginia Schlinglof, Harriet Sitzenstock, Margaret Sullivan, Betty Watson, Virginia Willis.

## THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

F-r-i-e-n-d-s-h-i-p. These ten letters embody the purpose of this important organization although a free interpretation of this word has allowed it to include service, reverence, charity, helpfulness, courtesy, and other equally beneficial contributions to student life and development.

In the spirit of this general purpose, this year's Senior Friendship Club was responsible for the decorations in the halls previous to the Scott-Waite football mass meeting. At this meeting the club also entertained with a short *stunt*. You soda-pop drinkers and hot-dog sandwich eaters at the DeVilbiss football game were indebted to this group for your refreshments. At Christmas time the Senior Friendship girls sent cards to the Miami Orphan's Home and on April 24th gave an *Orphan's*

*Party* for these children. Baskets were also filled and sent to families on both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Meetings of the club are generally devoted to discussions, carried on by the members, of a girl's life problems. Miss Wachter, the adviser, aids greatly in these discussions as well as in personally *advising* the girls. Sometimes outside speakers are obtained who add much to the interest and understanding of the members. Among these speakers were Miss Caghey, who spoke on *Friendship*, and Miss Canniff, who informed the girls on *Christmas in Spain*.

As one can see by the well-balanced program of activities, the Senior Friendship Club has enjoyed a year of *service*, and Scott wishes all future organizations of this type equal success.





*Back Row:* Sally Soldinger, Margaret McCann, Alma Denner, Ursula Dugice, Mary Jane Stephenson, Polly Miller.

*Middle Row:* Jean Hirsch, Elizabeth Backus, Jean Strater, Elizabeth Ginsberg, Marjorie Cron, Laura Lou Bergmoser, Joyce Taylor, Helen Ransom, Belle Steinberg.

*Front Row:* Juanita Cremean, June Harris, Jeanette Greenspon, Jeanne DeTray, Mary Peters (Treasurer), Barbara Miller (Vice President), Jane Cohn (President), Naomi Cousin (Secretary), Ann Buzzard, Edith Bondy, Mrs. Featherstone (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Elsie Allinson, Olga Barkwell, Rhodelle Barnes, Virginia Brook, Helen Brown, Laura Carroll, Ruth Carter, Laura Duffy, Corina Floripe, Julia Frye, Joan Gernhardt, Katharine Gram.

## THE JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Clubs have grown out of the Young Women's Christian Association Bible Club which was founded at Old Central High School many years ago. In 1923 the name Friendship Club was adopted for this organization. In past years the junior and senior girls were organized into one group called the Senior Friendship Club. This year it was decided to organize two clubs in order to give the opportunity for membership and leadership to more girls.

The activities of the Junior Friendship Club have been many and varied during the past year. One of the principal of these was an Armistice Day dance which was given in the Scott gymnasium, which was appropriately and tastefully decorated with American and foreign flags. Each dancer received a tiny American flag as a

favor. This dance was an unqualified success.

Another of the activities of the Junior Friendship Club was a mass meeting which it sponsored at Christmas time. A toy shop on Christmas Eve was the scene of the entertainment. The toys suddenly came to life in the play. Mr. Cramer portrayed a very realistic St. Nicholas, Mr. Corbett took the part of a little boy, and Mr. Lake portrayed a little girl.

The Junior Friendship Club at a special meeting gave recognition for scholastic achievement to its members who were on the honor roll at the end of the first semester. These girls received a rose as a token of congratulation. Encouraging members toward higher scholastic standing should be a part of the program of every club.





*Back Row:* Mildred Cahill, Agnes Schwanzel, Ruth Heinzeroth, Marie Morrison, Jane Grey, Isabelle Dehring, Mae Drennan, Virginia Roberts, Audrey Bunner, Florence Reese, Elaine Morris, Dorothy Haines.

*Middle Row:* Jeanne Marleau, Mildred Hawkins, Phyllis Dietiker, Ruth Taylor, Alice Featherstone, Doris Schroder, Norma Schmokel, Martha Clark, Virginia Rohm, Mildred Urash, Ruth Shall, Virginia Burkett.

*Front Row:* Virginia Miller, Violet McMenemin, Evelyn Arno, Ruby Hettesheimer, Florrene Reiser, Elizabeth Vogel, Doris Moore, Betty Mitchel, Dorothy Toffler, Florence Riman, Ann Okun.

*Not in Picture:* Margaret France, Letha Jones, Dorothy Lowenthal, Roslyn Moore, Marie McCloskey, Lois McCoy, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Rock, Joanne Sala, Rose Shall, Rose Shenk.

## THE JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Miss O'Brien, Scott High School's parliamentarian, provided a very interesting program at one meeting. She discussed the fundamentals of conducting and taking part in a meeting. She then held an imaginary meeting to illustrate the points which she had brought out. A knowledge of parliamentary procedure may prove invaluable at some time, and can be put to good use even during high school days. The governments of the world are run by parliamentary rule.

The Junior Friendship Club helped to spread a little cheer in the Miami Children's Home by entertaining some of the orphans with a St. Patrick's Day party. Of all the activities of this organization, this one is probably the most commendable. This activity is community service of the finest type.

The Junior Friendship Club sponsored a race relations meeting on March 14 in the auditorium. Mrs. Jesse Heslip addressed the assembly on *The Contribution of the Negro to American Literature*. A group of Gunckel School pupils sang several spirituals under the direction of Miss Alice Fellows. This program was well received by a very attentive audience, who learned to respect the Negro much more.

The Junior Friendship Club holds the distinction of being the largest extra-curricular club in Scott High School. More and better activities can be planned and successfully carried through with a large group than with a small group. A most useful and successful year was brought to a close by an attractive mothers' and daughters' tea. Hats off to the Junior Friendship Club.





*Back Row:* Isabelle Goldberg, Bernice Schill, Helyn Dorsey, Jane Burtscher, Elaine Moyer, Kathryn Bate.

*Middle Row:* Margaret Selker, Frances Fanning, Marjorie Hirsch, Margaret Lewis, Ann Henderson, Betty Dickie, Isabelle Bruyere, Jean Baker (Vice President).

*Front Row:* Grace Frey, Jane Black (Secretary), Maxine Winzeler, Aileen LaCost, Lois MacLean, June Steury, Wilma Williams, Dorothy Haag, Betty Smith.

*Not in Picture:* Marian Price, Ruth Repasz, Lois Schlatter, Bettie Sharpe (Treasurer), Phyllis Slagle.

### SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Shakespeare once wrote, "What's in a name?" From this simple question, one would gather that a mere name was insignificant and that character was what actually rated most highly in the estimation of this famous poet. However, the name *Friendship* means a great deal and stands for the purpose of this fine organization sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The Sophomore Friendship Club was founded to create a friendliness among the girls at Scott, helping newcomers to feel at ease here and to make friends more readily.

To carry out this purpose to the best of their ability, the club has given several social affairs. In October 1932 a meeting, which served as a formal initiation, was held in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Amy Miller, teacher at Woodward High, spoke on *Present Day Miracles*. Miss Hurler, Girl Reserve Secretary, attended a meeting to aid in the organization of the various committees. She explained to the girls the

way in which they may earn the much coveted Girl Reserve ring. On January thirty-first, in a meeting at which the other Friendship Clubs of the city were invited, Miss Marjorie Neal, of the Y. W. C. A., talked on the *Meaning of the Girl Reserve Ring*. On March twenty-second the Sophomore Friendship Club held a splash party at the Y. with a spread following the fun. On March twenty-ninth the club sponsored an afternoon dance in the Scott gym.

However, social functions are not the only means by which new girls may become acquainted, for working with fellow club members to perform a useful service for others provides one of the best means of really obtaining many friends. At Christmas time this organization filled two baskets for the poor. The girls on the welfare committee aided in the sewing for the Y. W. C. A. on behalf of the Red Cross.





*Back Row:* Betty Culver, Elizabeth Turner, Elizabeth Bendel, Helen Latham, Annabelle Hindman, Marjorie Benoit, Dorothy Wonders, Betty Stautzenberger.

*Middle Row:* Mary Tuttrup, Grace Pfund, Naomi Miller, Mary Lupica, Dorothy Sanzenbacher (President), Alice Schaal, Beatrice Cohen, Lois Schlatter, Eleanor Ankney.

*Front Row:* Margaret Marleau, Irma Hellmann, Shirley Levine, Marian Rosenblatt, Hermine Fine, Beth Jasped, Mary Jane Mitchell, Esther Smith, Virginia Franz.

*Not in Picture:* Betty Bragg, Lotus Beckert, Mary Jane DeRodes, Jerry Francis, Adele Pearse.

## SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Every true Friendship girl strives to obtain the Girl Reserve ring. It is a symbol of the finest way to live and grow as an individual with other people. It upholds the ideals as guideposts which help a girl measure herself. Suggested guideposts are *health, knowledge, and spirit*. The *health* measuring stick means that a girl should carry out the health standards of her school and use the physical examination given at her school as a basis for maintaining it at its best. *Knowledge* indicates that a Friendship girl should be eager for knowledge and earnest in purpose. Continual improvement should be attempted. A hobby could also be worked out individually. The standard of *spirit* means that the Friendship ideals should be practiced in the decisions and choices made every day. From this experience a girl's weak points may be discovered and concentrated upon as an additional code.

A Friendship girl may become a *wearer*

of this ring when she wishes to pledge herself to continue in this manner of living. However, before she may make application for this ring, there are certain requirements which she must fulfill. She must have had a personal interview with either the club adviser or the Girl Reserve secretary; she must have been a member of the club for a year and have attended three-fourths of the meetings; she must have earned or saved the money for the ring; and she must express in writing what being a Friendship girl means to her.

Each club appoints a ring committee, who cultivate interest in securing the ring and interpret the ideals for which the ring stands. They also aid the girls to obtain the ring by helping in the various mechanical details.

Miss Masten, adviser of the Sophomore Club, places much importance on the earning of the ring and sees that as many girls as possible attain to this high honor.





*Back Row:* Clara Bell Garvin, Evelyn Steinberg, Miriam Weinberg, Margaret Gorney, Ruth Sherman, Mary Jane Strohm, Sarah Shenk, Virginia Respass, Thelma Weyrich, Betty Willard, Louise Libert, Ellen May Reynolds.

*Front Row:* Dorothy Healy, Edythe Abramovitz, Sophie Abrams, Dorothy Smith, Roberta Poske (Secretary), Janet Haas (Treasurer), Peggy Truesdall, Betty Long, Sally Rappaport, Miss Aufderheide (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Ruth Bartlett, Minnie Birman, Eleanor Cook, Dorothy Heberling, Florence Koder, Lucy Ohlinger (President), Florence Ross, Dorothy Savidge, Margaret Schoenfelt, Marjorie Swing, Helen Wilcox, Irene Zuvers.

## THE FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

What a need there is for friendship among girls new at Scott, unseasoned adventurers in high school with its numerous little problems that present themselves to a young freshman girl.

For this reason the scope of the Friendship Club program was extended to include freshman girls. However, the purpose of this club was not only to see to it that freshman girls became acquainted with the customs and traditions of Scott High as well as the teachers and other students, but also to welcome new students and perform any service to the school or community that it is in their power to accomplish.

As a service club, the Freshman Friendship organization distributed toys to the orphans at the Miami Children's Home at Christmas time.

At Easter time also the joys of this

happy holiday were not denied to these orphans, for the same program was carried out of presenting them with toys and appropriate Easter gifts.

In accord with the rest of the purpose of this club, the Freshman Friendship group gave a Valentine Party in the Scott Library. All enjoyed themselves and became better acquainted with each other because of the well planned program of games and jig-saw puzzles followed by the customary refreshments.

At the meetings which are held twice a month Miss Aufderheide, the adviser, and various members of the club lead in discussions of the problems which face a freshman girl. Everyone obtains a great deal from these discussions, which go a long way toward preparing the girls to assume places of leadership and service in their sophomore year.





*Back Row:* Jeanne Foster, Ruth West, Katherine Brand, Virginia Jacobs, Jane Evans, Dorothy Yarger, Anne Naylor, Delores Chessier, Peggy Buzzard.

*Middle Row:* Katherine Andres, Marion Lauria, Ruth Landis, Helen Willard, Kathleen Siek, Hildred Sigerfoose, Mildred Markovitz, Mary Alice Chantoff, Dorothy Plummer.

*Front Row:* Virginia Joffa, Margaret Boynton, Shirley Hicks, Geraldine Wills, Kathryn Bates (Treasurer), Barbara Bond (Vice President), Dorothy Blackmore (Secretary), Peggy Lane (President), Mildred Daschner, Anne Schwartz, Miss Smead (Adviser).

*Not in Picture:* Alberta Burgess, June Flynn, Jane Frey, Eva Leffel, Mary Pfeifer.

## THE FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

On entering high school, those freshman girls desiring to join a Friendship Club are aided in the organization of their own club by the members of the other Friendship clubs. Usually this group of girls is too large to obtain the best results, as was the case this year. For this reason the group was divided into two clubs, one advised by Miss Smead and the other with Miss Aufderheide (who is new to this movement this year) as their adviser.

Into the members of these groups are instilled the rudiments and traditions of the Friendship program as well as the well known purpose of upholding the ideals of good school pleasure, helpfulness to others, and a normal, happy friendship with Jesus Christ. Girls are prepared in this training school of the Friendship organization to accept responsibility, to face life's problems bravely, and to assume places of leadership

in the remainder of their school years as well as in later life.

This purpose, or main objective, is accomplished generally by group discussions in meetings that are held at Scott twice a month. Twice a month also, the club holds a cabinet meeting of the officers in which future programs and club projects are discussed and planned. Once a month at the Y. W. C. A. a Friendship Club Council meeting is held for all members of all the clubs of the city. At these meetings under the leadership of various Y. W. C. A. secretaries, problems confronting the girls are discussed, and future projects are planned.

In addition to discussions Miss Smead's Friendship group held a bake sale during lunch hour at Scott in the fall of last year. The proceeds, which were quite satisfactory, were turned into the general fund.





*Back Row:* Donald Smith, Thomas Hunter, Joe Rinderknecht, Donald Willard, Robert Schwyn, Donald Dailey, Budd Joffa, Eugene Imholt, Adrian Kidney.

*Middle Row:* Charles Buell, John Metcalf, Richard Emerson, Robert Faber, Charles Muenger, Franz Arend, Milton Ackerman, Fred Shelton, Charles Miller, William Langdon.

*Front Row:* Mr. Kirk (Adviser), Maynard Webb, Robert Patterson, Chester Henderson (Vice-President), Ernest Walker (Secretary), John McDonald (President), John Ohlinger (Treasurer), Stanley Andrews, Wilfred Spicer.

*Not in Picture:* Peter Bassett, William Moore.

## THE SENIOR HI-Y

At last you have come to the final stage of Hi-Y work, members of the Senior Hi-Y. After four years of training, senior boys are ready to get down to business and take the lead in carrying out the familiar purpose of all Hi-Y clubs. They have found out the full meaning of this purpose and attempt to fulfill it to the best of their ability.

Due to the fact that membership in this organization means the last year at high school, programs have been planned so as to fit members for later life, college or work. For this purpose Don Blackburn, a former Scotter, spoke on qualifications for college; "Rip" Miller, fiery coach of football at Annapolis Naval Academy, spoke on maintaining the standards of a Hi-Y boy in later life; Dr. Lincoln Long gave an inspirational talk on *Evolution*; and the Rev. Norris quite frankly informed

the members of the place of the church in present life. At another meeting Mrs. Lincoln Long talked informally on *Good Manners*. At a series of Hi-Y-Friendship Club forums, various problems of life were discussed by interesting speakers. In informal discussions at meetings Mr. Kirk and "Doc" Miller, advisers, have imparted much useful information.

As a climax to a well-balanced program of activities, the Senior Hi-Y sponsored on March 15th a Vocational Guidance banquet for junior and senior boys of Scott. At this banquet, boys were aided in choosing their future vocation with the help of experienced business men. This was a very useful service, and Scott High School wishes success to all future banquets of this type. This is the most important of the many services which the Senior Hi-Y has rendered to Scott High School.





*Back Row:* Lawrence Starsky, Harry Lepold, Jacob Myers, Fred Siebert, Don Wood, Norman Dixon, George Tarr, Joseph Kornfeld, James Cochran.

*Middle Row:* Robert Rath, Joseph Carter, Richard Clark, Merrel Holmes, Guy Morris, Jack Nordholt, Winston Hall, John Dickie, Gail Woodbury, Bob Henion.

*Front Row:* Paul Schoenfelt, Robert Goodwillie (Vice President), Edward Rydman (Secretary), William Green (President), King Allam (Treasurer), Robert Foster (Sergeant at Arms), Robert Campbell, Robert Flath, Charles Lent.

*Not in Picture:* Robert Searle.

## THE JUNIOR HI-Y

The purpose of the Junior Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics, and clean living constitute the four-fold slogan of the Hi-Y movement.

The Junior Hi-Y has held many interesting and educational meetings during the past year. Mr. George Dunn of the Scott faculty gave a very helpful talk on the various professions and the preparation necessary for them. Dr. R. O. Brigham, a physician of wide experience, delivered a convincing argument against the use of nicotine in any form. At other times, this club has had discussions on various subjects with the advisers, Mr. R. D. Miller of the Young Men's Christian Association and Mr. Wellington Roemer.

In joint meetings with the other Scott Hi-Y clubs, they have been privileged to hear Dr. R. Lincoln Long, Don McAllister of Waite High School, and Rip Miller of the Navy. Donald Blackburn spoke at a recent meeting on *Qualifications for College*.

Social activities have included an outing at the cottage of the adviser and the annual Hi-Y picnic held at Camp Storer. The basketball, track, and swimming teams have made excellent showings at Hi-Y tournaments. Several delegates from this club attended the state-wide Older Boys' Conference at Columbus. The theme of this conference was *Thy Will Be Done*.

As a service club, the Junior Hi-Y stands ready to render any school service. It has enjoyed a very successful year, and next year as the Senior Hi-Y hopes to eclipse past performances.





*Back Row:* Alan Palmer, Worth Harder, Fred Waltz, David Litten, George Kridler, Milton Davis, Perry White.

*Middle Row:* Martin Wiener, Bob Michaels, Henry Schweibold, John Richards, Charles Webb, Richard Miller, John McClanathan.

*Front Row:* Richard Hunt, Bob Weldon, Joe Froehlich (Treasurer), Richard Williams (Vice President), Howard Nopper (President), James Muenger (Secretary), John Thorpe, Bob Olson.

*Not in Picture:* Charles Coe, Charles Haskell, Fred Trippe.

## THE SOPHOMORE HI-Y

The Sophomore Hi-Y, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., is another one of these fine organizations that are endeavoring to create and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community. After a year's well-planned training in the Torch Club, a boy advances to the regular Hi-Y club where he continues his fine work, standing for clean speech, clean sport, clean athletics, clean living, and clean scholarship.

Founded in 1927, the Sophomore Hi-Y meets every Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. and discusses various problems confronting a boy of their age, attempting to find a solution for them. Sometimes included in the programs are talks by some of the business men of Toledo that both add to the boys' knowledge and help them over their difficulties.

The more serious side of life is not the only part covered in meetings; for once

every month a social gathering is held, in which games are played, songs are sung, and sometimes refreshments are served. A week-end at Camp Storer is also included in the list of social events.

In accordance with their purpose of service, the Sophomore Hi-Y has ushered at some of the Scott functions, and has aided in the organization of the freshman mixer which is held every year. Although as a sophomore club they did not take part in this year's Vocational Guidance Banquet, they performed valuable service to the committee and participants by checking coats and undertaking other helpful tasks. Another thing which may be placed in the category of service is the initiation of the members of the Torch Club, during which their feelings may be vented in a friendly manner on the unsuspecting freshman. These initiations test the mettle of future Hi-Y members.





*Back Row:* William Smith, Ted Merkle, John Goldsberry, Pierre de Coriolis, Bud Hamilton, Robert Kelley, John Thompson, Edward Ebert, Fred Hires, Franklyn Souder.

*Front Row:* Mr. Corbett (Adviser), Bill Rowen, Shelby Nordholt (Treasurer), Sydney Mostov, Robert Draper (Vice President), Ray Githens (President), William Ayers (Secretary), Bob Waltz, John Bueschen, William Zuleger, Leon Idoine.

*Not in Picture:* Jay Lang, William Ligibel, Cornelius Petersen.

## THE TORCH CLUB

Welcome to the Torch Club, Freshman. Mr. Corbett, the genial host, in his position as adviser, receives you into his friendship. With the help of members of the other Hi-Y clubs, he provides this haven for the beginners. This club becomes a place in which freshmen may be together, govern themselves, and plan their programs without the censorship of upper classmen. Friendships are formed among them, and under the guidance of Mr. Corbett the under classmen are able to become acquainted with older boys, as well as with the school in general.

The purpose of the *torch*, which serves as the emblem of this organization, is to bring light to those who are in the dark. As an enlightened group the Torch Club helps to influence the lives of their fellow classmates.

In order efficiently to acquaint these newcomers with the traditions of Scott

and to prepare them for the future honor of belonging to a Hi-Y club as well as to become well acquainted with other members in a short time, a certain important though informal ritual, which is sometimes slightly *distasteful* to the candidates, must be performed. This initiation, as it may be styled, usually lingers in the minds of members for some years to come; and since the would-be ceremony is quite impressive, certain emotions are usually suppressed until they may be vented on the next year's unsuspecting *crop*.

In all other matters above, the members of the Torch Club themselves are responsible for the execution of their activities. On their own initiative, a basket was prepared for the poor at Christmas time. Christmas seals were also sold by members. The social activities included a splash party, followed by a pot-luck supper at the Y. M. C. A. on February 27th.



# YE OLD ALMANACK for SEPTEMBER

'TIS YE BISSEXTILE YEAR

1932 Anno Domini

30 Days Hath September

## SEPTEMBER

'Twas ye seventh month of ye olde Roman Calendar, then Septembris.

Ye Morning Glory 'tis the flower.

Ye Chrysolite 'tis the gem.



FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE YEAR.



Mo.-12—Ye olde Scott doors swing open for ye twentieth year to admit ye unwilling Scotters.

Tu.-13—Carolyn Ford first sees ye lite of day, 1915.

We.-14—All ye lockers claimed.

Th.-15—Ye pitiful wailing of ye wee Freshies heard.

Fr.-16—Ye firste Assembly of 1932. Fred Lutz, pres. of ye class of '32, presents ye velvet curtain as ye memorial.

Sa.-17—Ye firste football game. Bryan at Scott 0-0.

Su.-18—Ye 37th Sunday. Length of day 12h. 43m. Reste for all ye studios.

Mo.-19—Back to ye olde grinde. Death of Pres. James A. Garfield, 1881.

Tu.-20—Ye Tennis Clube elects ye officers, Tom Chilcote ye pres., Ray Rupp ye sec., Ann Buzzard ye rep. of ye gals.

We.-21—Ye enrollment 1905 Scotters, 1931. Ye enrollment 2100 Scotters, 1932.

Th.-22—John Ohlinger elected pres. of ye Student Council.

Fr.-23—Ye olde peppy mass meeting in ye A. M. Ye Autumn begins at 1:16 A. M.

Sa.-24—Ye Scotters ye victors over Monroe, 13-12. Zachary Taylor 12th pres. of U. S. A. born, 1784.

Su.-25—Ye 38th Sunday. Length of day 12h. 23m. Ye Day lite savings time ends in ye far east.

Mo.-26—Ye Pres. John Ohlinger appoints ye commissioners.

Tu.-27—Ye olde custom of ye issuing of ye bids and ye black-balling by ye clubes prohibited.

We.-28—Ye try-outs for ye operetta . . . . . Ye firste appearance of ye Olde Thistle; R. Gruber ye editor.

Th.-29—Ye new Budget System greatly discussed, 1932. Lord Nelson born, 1758.

Fr.-30—Ye olde Mass Meeting . . . . . O-oh, you cheerleaders. New Year's Eve in ye Jewish Calendar.



## YE OLDE ALMANACK

### *for* OCTOBER

### 'TIS YE BISSEXTILE YEAR

1932 Anno Domini

31 Days Hath October

- Sa.-1—Second Liberty Loan, 3 Billion, 1917.
- Su.-2—Ye 40 Sunday. Length of day 12h.  
Stanford University in Calif. opened, 1891.
- Mo.-3—Scott Faculty organizes Ye Rifle Club.
- Tu.-4—Additional commissioners appointed.
- We.-5—Scott ye hoste to ye Toledo P. T. A.
- Th.-6—Tom Boyer to be Leading Man in "Sonia".
- Fr.-7—Ye football Mass Meeting.
- Sa.-8—Scott defeated at Woodward, 14-0.
- Su.-9—Ye 41 Sunday. Length of day 11h. 42m.  
Charles Muenger born, 1915.
- Mo.-10—Com. of finance announces Budget System.
- Tu.-11—Robert Campbell born, 1916.
- We.-12—Toledo High School Press Assn. meets.
- Th.-13—Stud. Council Dance. White House Cornerstone laid 1792.
- Fr.-14—William Penn born, 1644.
- Sa.-15—Scott victor over Central. Oberlin High School day.
- Su.-16—Ye 42 Sunday. Length of day 11h. 20m.  
Jane Stowell born, 1916.
- Mo.-17—Joint Meeting of ye olde Hi-Y Clubs.
- Tu.-18—Mary Peters born, 1916.
- We.-19—Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown, 1781.
- Th.-20—Florida ceded to U. S. by Spain, 1820.
- Fr.-21—Ye firste incandescent lamp, 1879.
- Sa.-22—Ye football game lost to ye Libbeyites, 13-6.
- Su.-23—Ye 43 Sunday. Length of day 11h.  
Rosa Ponselle concert at ye Civic Aud., 1932.
- Mo.-24—Nordholt and Bennett elected officers of ye Student Council.
- Tu.-25—Ye new romances on ye proverbial make.
- We.-26—Ye Faculty Splash Party called off.
- Th.-27—Theodore Roosevelt born, 1858.
- Fr.-28—Scott entertains ye Eng. Section of ye N. W. O. T. A.
- Sa.-29—Ye Football game. Dayton-Stivers ye victors.
- Su.-30—Ye 44 Sunday. Length of day 10 h. 40m.  
John Adams, 2nd pres. of U. S. A., born, 1735.
- Mo.-31—*All Hallowe'en.* Scott deviltry brewing.

#### OCTOBER

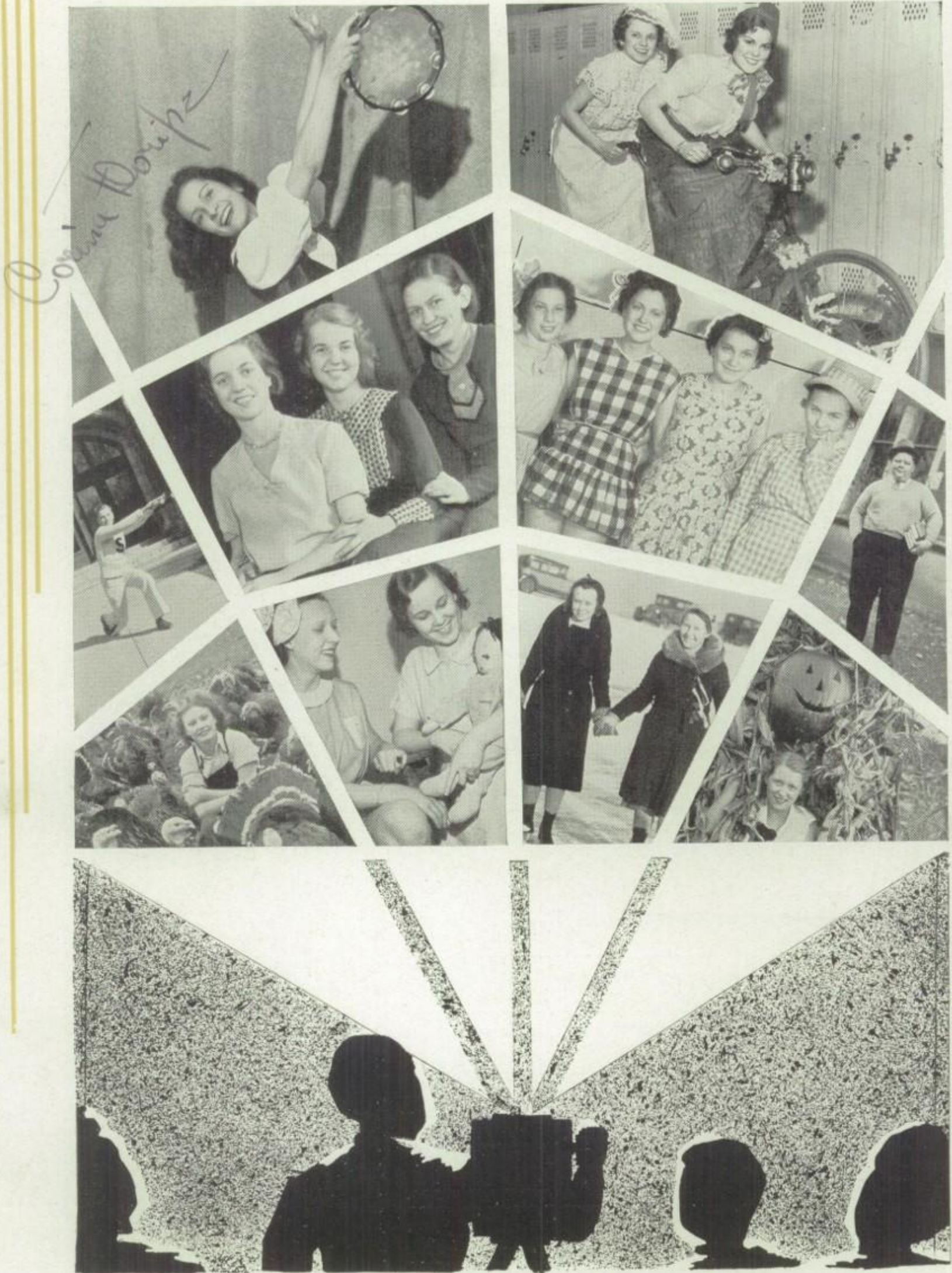
'Twas at various times  
named after ye various  
rulers of ancient Rome  
but 'tis ye original name  
which has survived ye  
centuries.

Ye Hops 'tis the  
flower.

Ye Opal 'tis the gem.







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## YE OLDE ALMANACK

for

## NOVEMBER

'TIS YE BISSEXTILE YEAR

1932 Anno Domini

30 Days Hath November

## NOVEMBER

'Twas nearly named  
Tiberius, for ye ancient  
Roman ruler who de-  
clined that honor saying,  
"And what would ye do  
if there were thirteen  
Caesars?"

Ye Chrysanthemum  
'tis the flower.

Ye Topaz 'tis the gem.



Tu.-1—Betty Flanigan exercising her gift of sarcasm.  
We.-2—Scott Delegates leave for N. S. P. A. convention  
at Cincinnati.

Th.-3—Ye Thistle awarded All Ohio State Rating by  
N. S. P. A.

Fr.-4—Scottonian takes First Class Honor Rating.

Sa.-5—Chas. Miller smitten with Ft. Thomas, Ky., gal  
in Cinn.

Su.-6—Ye 45 Sunday. Length of day 10h. 15m.  
Ye moderne hande telephone invented.

Mo.-7—Jr. Friendship Girls begin Red Cross sewing.

Tu.-8—*Election Day*. F. D. Roosevelt takes early lead.

We.-9—Ye dawn of prosperity. Marie Dressler born,  
1873.

Th.-10—Rutger's University chartered, 1776.

Fr.-11—*Armistice Day*. No school in P. M.

Sa.-12—Ye Scotters lose to Springfield, 6-0.

Su.-13—Ye 46 Sunday. Length of day 10h.  
R. L. Stevenson born, 1850.

Mo.-14—Nothing important happened today.

Tu.-15—Scott Red Cross Chapter organized.

We.-16—Mrs. Paul Alexander reviews ye new books  
in ye Aud.

Th.-17—Lucy Ohlinger born, 1918.

Fr.-18—"The Big Broadcast", 1st paid mass meeting.

Sa.-19—Garfield, 20th pres. of U. S. A. born, 1831.

Su.-20—Ye 47 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 45m.  
Ye sign for November, Sagittarius.

Mo.-21—Ye heape bige snowe storme.

Tu.-22—Ye Bouncers Union Organized, 1932.

We.-23—Mass meeting. Robt. Flath born, 1916.

Th.-24—*Thanksgiving Day*. Scott bows to Waite.

Fr.-25—Cold Turkey.

Sa.-26—Turkey a-la-king.

Su.-27—Ye 48 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 45m.  
Turkey Hash.

Mo.-28—Ye whole school disrupted because of Sr. Apt.  
Tests.

Tu.-29—Ye Srs. find ye ignorance is not bliss.

We.-30—Scott resumes its peaceful routine, with relief.



## YE OLDE ALMANACK

for

## DECEMBER

'TIS YE BISSEXTILE YEAR

1932 Anno Domini

31 Days Hath December

Th.-1—Ye Yuletide Season approaches.  
 Fr.-2—John Brown executed, 1859.  
 Sa.-3—30 Scotters study "John Brown's Body," 1932.  
 Su.-4—Ye 49 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 24m.  
 49,999 Toledoans postpone Xmas shopping.  
 Mo.-5—Macbeth loses his head, 1056.  
 Tu.-6—Scottonian Rogues Gallery near completion.  
 We.-7—Cicero assassinated, 43 B. C.  
 Th.-8—O. B. Kirk bursts into print with ye wee hand-book.  
 Fr.-9—Mass Meeting in behalf of ye Operetta, Sonia.  
 Sa.-10—Ye Basketball Game vs. Archbold. Scott ye victor.  
 Su.-11—Ye 50 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 18m.  
 Curb-stone Santas slightly thinner this year.  
 Mo.-12—Thistle Newsie interviews John Drinkwater.  
 Tu.-13—H. Heine born, 1797, his poetry read by "Phils" 1932.  
 We.-14—Amundsen reaches South pole, 1911.  
 Th.-15—Tom Hallenbeck hero of Chem. Lab. mishap.  
 Fr.-16—Friendship Girls sponsor Xmas mass meeting.  
 Sa.-17—Ye Sr. Mid-year Dance at Sylvania Golf Club.  
 Su.-18—Ye 51 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 14m.  
 Congress passes Prohibition Amend., 1916.  
 Mo.-19—Ye Yuletide decorations in evidence.  
 Tu.-20—"Sonia" goes off with ye well known bang.  
 We.-21—Sr. Play chosen. Winter begins.  
 Th.-22—Charity baskets begin to groan.  
 Fr.-23—Last day of ye grind—then ye sweete vacation.  
 Sa.-24—Kit Carson born, 1809. Last shopping day.  
 Su.-25—Ye 52 Sunday. Length of day 9h.  
 Xmas Day. Ralph H. Demorest born, 1880.  
 Mo.-26—Ye legal observance of Christmas.  
 Tu.-27—Ye first let down. Make exchanges early.  
 We.-28—Joe Kozak attends Anti-War Congress in Chicago.  
 Th.-29—Betty Lee born, 1915.  
 Fr.-30—Alfred E. Smith born, 1873.  
 Sa.-31—Ye Whoopee Eve. 49,999 Toledoans see old year out.

### DECEMBER

"Twas ye tenth month of ye ancient Roman calendar, December, Decembris.

Ye Holly 'tis the flower.

Ye Ruby and ye Onyx the gems.







See page 184 for identification of snaps.



One hundred forty-seven



## YE OLDE ALMANACK

for  
JANUARY

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO YE ALL

1933 Anno Domini

31 Days Hath January

## JANUARY

'Twas named for ye  
Roman God Janus who  
signified ye beginning  
and end of ye month,  
and day.

Ye snowdrop 'tis the  
flower.

Ye garnet 'tis the gem.



Su.-1—Ye 1 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 14m.  
*New Year's Day.* Paul Revere born, 1735.

Mo.-2—Ye legal holiday and day for ye general recoup.

Tu.-3—2200 Scotters up at ye ungodly hr. of 8 bells.

We.-4—All Scott informed of ye pending exams.

Th.-5—Alice Kaufman born, 1916. Russ. Jacobs, 1916.

Fr.-6—O. B. Kirk, born 48 B. C. (Before extra-curriculars.)

Sa.-7—M. Fillmore 13th pres. of U. S. A. born, 1800.

Su.-8—Ye 2 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 23m.  
Battle of New Orleans, 1815.

Mo.-9—Ye annual grippe patients down for ye count.

Tu.-10—Ethan Allen born, 1737.

We.-11—Ye dance during conference hour.

Th.-12—Jack London born, 1876.

Fr.-13—Basketball game at St. Johns. Scott victor.

Sa.-14—No one important born today.

Su.-15—Ye 3 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 31m.  
First locomotive built, 1813.

Mo.-16—Alfred Tennyson made peer, 1884.

Tu.-17—Benj. Franklin born, 1706. C. Floripe, 1915.

We.-18—Daniel Webster born, 1782.

Th.-19—Edgar Allen Poe born, 1809.

Fr.-20—Jesup W. Scott dies, 1843. Dance in gym P.M.

Sa.-21—Dual swimming meet at Jackson.

Su.-22—Ye 4 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 43m.  
Queen Vic. dies, 1901. Geo. Blair born, 1915.

Mo.-23—John (Sign-on-the-dotted-line) Hancock born, 1737.

Tu.-24—Ye firste day of ye terror, ye final exams.

We.-25—Ye terror continues. Ye U. of Virginia estb. 1819.

Th.-26—Ye Annual Student Council Dance.

Fr.-27—Basketball game with Waite. Still no school.

Sa.-28—Gold discovered in Calif., 1848.

Su.-29—Ye 5 Sunday. Length of day 9h. 57m.  
Margaret Vitz born, 1915. Edmund Frick dies, 1933.

Mo.-30—Eng. VI Students broadcast over W. S. P. D.

Tu.-31—Scott Library Assn. sponsors contest.



## YE OLDE ALMANACK for FEBRUARY

'TIS YE 157th YEAR OF AMER. INDEPENDENCE

1933 Anno Domini

28 Days Hath February

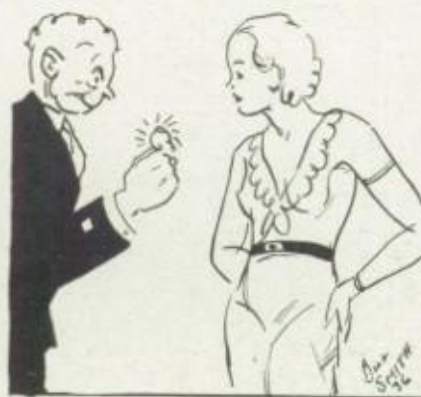
We.-1—Jr. ring committee decides upon class ring.  
Th.-2—*Candlemas*, (ye ground-hog day).  
Hans Miller killed, 1933.  
Fr.-3—Paid Mass Meeting. Basketball game with  
DeVilbiss.  
Sa.-4—Charles A. Lindbergh born, 1902.  
Su.-5—Ye 6 Sunday. Length of day 10h. 43m.  
Betty Lou Froehlich born, 1916.  
Mo.-6—Charles Dickens born, 1812.  
Tu.-7—Miss Paschall's book "Creative Expression"  
causes stir in Scott Literary circles.  
We.-8—John Smith captured by Indians, 1608.  
Th.-9—O. B. Kirk acquitted in Webster's court.  
Fr.-10—Basketball game with Libbey. Scott victor,  
34-31.  
Sa.-11—Thomas A. Edison born, 1847.  
Su.-12—Ye 7 Sunday. Length of day 10h. 29m.  
Abraham Lincoln 16th pres. of U. S. A. born,  
1809.  
Mo.-13—Legal observance of Lincoln's birthday. No  
School.  
Tu.-14—*St. Valentine's Day*. Fred Shelton born, 1915.  
We.-15—The *Maine* sinks, 1898.  
Th.-16—LoBogola introduced in ye auditorium.  
Fr.-17—LoBogola enthusiastically received at lecture.  
Sa.-18—Jeff. Davis inaugurated pres. of ye Confederate  
States of Amer., 1861.  
Su.-19—Ye 8 Sunday. Length of day 10h. 47m.  
Ohio admitted to ye Union, 1803.  
Mo.-20—Plans underway for ye ann. Scott Day.  
Tu.-21—Washington Monument dedicated, 1885.  
We.-22—George Washington 1st pres. of U. S. A. born,  
1732.  
Th.-23—Sam'l Pepys born, 1633.  
Fr.-24—Mary Jane Barry born, 1915.  
Sa.-25—Jesup Scott born, 1789. J Hop at Commodore  
Perry.  
Su.-26—Ye 9 Sunday. Length of day 11h. 5m.  
Buffalo Bill born, 1846. Joe Kozak, 1915.  
Mo.-27—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born, 1807.  
Tu.-28—Library Assn. extends Literary Contest date.

### FEBRUARY

'Twas in 452 B. C.  
that it was agreed that  
February should follow  
January. Ye name be-  
ing derived ye Roman  
Februa.

Ye Primrose 'tis the  
flower.

Ye Amethyst 'tis the  
gem.





## YE TRAITS

FOR WHICH YE FOLLOWING ARE NOMINATED  
TO YE HALL OF FAME FOR  
INFAMOUS SCOTTERS

*After ye faithful observation ye Almanack editor now endeavors to give thee ye shortest and most characteristic description of ye goode students:*

|                         |                 |                          |                  |
|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| Ray Rupp.....           | Adonis          | Bob Jones.....           | Mighty           |
| Corina Floripe.....     | Alluring        | Jeanne Weyburne.....     | Minx             |
| Milton Ackerman.....    | Almighty-Dollar | Joanne Sala.....         | Mousey           |
| Bill Moore.....         | Ambitious       | Shirrel Kastle.....      | Musical          |
| Howard Sheder.....      | Argumentative   | Tom Chilcote.....        | Muzzey           |
| Chester Henderson.....  | Athletic        | Margaret Redfern.....    | Mystic           |
| Lucy Ohlinger.....      | Attractive      | Judith Orr.....          | Noisy            |
| Franz Arend.....        | Bossy           | Carlos Banting.....      | Original         |
| Morton Steinberg.....   | Brazen          | Dorothy Jean Miller..... | Parliamentarian  |
| Bob Russell.....        | Bubbling        | Virginia Tallman.....    | Peaches          |
| Alice Jean Banting..... | Captivating     | Jerome Smith.....        | Permanent        |
| Mary Lou Holdgraf.....  | Cheerful        | Winifred Fredrich.....   | Personality-Plus |
| Betty Coultrap.....     | Chubby          | Jeannette Seiss.....     | Placid           |
| Dorothy Rock.....       | Clubby          | Jane Stowell.....        | Poetic           |
| Myron Applebaum.....    | Cocky           | Margaret Vitz.....       | Prim             |
| Don Willard.....        | Colorful        | Dale Fisher.....         | Reserved         |
| Phyllis Haag.....       | Contagious      | Mary Jane Barry.....     | Rhythmical       |
| Janet Boyer.....        | Coy             | Betty Kehoe.....         | Ritzy            |
| Jean Strater.....       | Cute            | Janet Haas.....          | Satisfied        |
| Mildred Daschner.....   | Danseuse        | Norman Severin.....      | Sentimental      |
| Lewis Weldon.....       | Dapper          | Bettie Sharpe.....       | Shy              |
| Barbara Wing.....       | Devilish        | Tom Garrison.....        | Sincere          |
| Tom Kemper.....         | Drowsy          | Jack Nordholt.....       | Sleek            |
| Fred Shelton.....       | Economical      | Peggy Lane.....          | Slick            |
| Morlye Baer.....        | Egotistical     | Edward Ebert.....        | Smart            |
| Carmon Miller.....      | Energetic       | Lois Doan.....           | Snappy           |
| Dorothy Linck.....      | Epicurean       | Betty Bennett.....       | Sophisticated    |
| Bob Foster.....         | Flashy          | John Thompson.....       | Solemn           |
| Margaret Bearmore.....  | Fickle          | Gail Woodbury.....       | Steady           |
| Guy Morris.....         | Fighter         | John Ohlinger.....       | Studios          |
| Dorothy Freese.....     | Friendly        | Joan Gernhardt.....      | Stunning         |
| Betty Flanigan.....     | Garbo-ish       | Russell Gruber.....      | Supercilious     |
| Chuck Van Natta.....    | Hotheaded       | Don Dailey.....          | Surprising       |
| Bill Carlisle.....      | Infantile       | Bob Johnson.....         | Swede            |
| Bob Potter.....         | Inquiring       | David Naftalin.....      | Swell            |
| Joan Wilcox.....        | Inquisitive     | Eleanore Joffa.....      | Talkative        |
| Willard Beebe.....      | Intoxicating    | Bill Smith.....          | Temperamental    |
| Joe Baird.....          | Lazy            | Alvin Voss.....          | Tremendous       |
| Ed Wilson.....          | Likable         | Virginia Vinnedge.....   | True             |
| Glenola Whelan.....     | Luscious        | Edith Beddoes.....       | Wistful          |





*Seated:* Don Dailey, Nancy Rucker, Davida Naftalin. *Standing:* Charles Van Natta.

"The Ghost of the Air", under the direction of Eugene Miller, was met with the enthusiasm that it well deserved. It was one of the most unique and thrilling plays yet to be presented by a senior class. For the first time afternoon classes were cut short to enable the student body to view this splendid drama. Needless to say the players, who took their parts as true professionals, played to a capacity audience at that time as well as at the evening performance.

The drama was particularly well chosen, for it was varying in its laughs and thrills, the action taking place in the broadcasting station KUX, where the popular announcer Gordon Mowbray (Myron Applebaum), is mysteriously murdered and where the detective, Jasper Holmes (Fred Shelton), who was called in by the vice president, Thomas Wilbur (Don Dailey), at length solves the complicated mystery after promoting many laughs and false clues. With the assistance of the mystic Madame Zenia (Margaret Redfern), sister of the dead man, he tricks the murderer, Bert Black (Shirrel Kastle), of the black-face comedy team of Black and White (Louis Weldon), into giving himself away. Lucile

La Royce, the Golden voice of KUX (Margaret Bearmore), as well as her husband, Bob Bellamy, the Crooning Troubador (Bob Johnson), is among the suspects as are too the sweet Betty Mack, the Jazz Singer (June Spaur), and the News Reporter, Dick Travers (Charles Van Natta), whom Mowbray had had fired. Jane Jackson, secretary to Wilbur (Marilynn Dodds), needlessly confesses to the murder to protect her sister, the Mack girl. The heart interest was furnished by the Bellamys, Dick Travers and his charming and delicate young wife, Myra (Nancy Rucker); and the laughs by the matronly and gushing Aunty Baird, Holmes, and the slick Bill White and his partner.

Without a doubt it was the harmonious blending of the entire cast that made the play a success, both financially and artistically speaking, as each character was absolutely necessary to the other for support. All were admirably portrayed, but perhaps "orchids" should be given especially to Charles Van Natta, Davida Naftalin, Fred Shelton, and Margaret Redfern for the ease and naturalness with which they carried off their difficult roles.





### LIBRARY

"I believe that there ought to be a fine library in every school building. It ought to be open all day and all evening. It should be a beautiful, quiet, restful room of gracious hospitality, for the wise men and women of the world dwell there."

—Angelo Patri

The library instruction that has been given this year, especially to the underclassmen, has familiarized a great number of students with the possibilities and opportunities of their school library. This is an important step, for early instruction in the use of a library will simplify the courses students will take in college. Over seventeen hundred students have been instructed in the use of the library during the past year and as a result there has been a noticeable increase in the circulation of the library despite the fact that the library has been able to purchase very few new books this year. This instruction has been one of the finest contributions of the Scott library to the school because it has helped the students to help themselves.

The library has served another, perhaps

less important, purpose, but one that has a place in the life of the school community. The library has become more of a social center for both teachers and students than it has for the last four years. Teachers' professional meetings have been held here and after school faculty and student organization teas have been given.

The past year has seen the Scott library becoming one of the important centers of the school community. More and more people have discovered the many uses of it and have come to realize that the door of the library is the gateway to culture.

The following library assistants have given valuable help and co-operation in the work of the library: Evelyn Baker, Margaret Bearmore, Arthur Bellman, Ruth Carter, Jane Cohn, Helen Corman, Mollie Finkelstein, Betty Flanigan, Alfred Jarvis, Robert Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Lammers, Sarah Latez, Ruth Lichtenstein, Mildred Marenberg, Nellouise Miller, James Moore, Margaret Mumy, Judith Orr, Florence Riman, Dorothea Wieseahn, Virginia Willis, Virginia Wright.



# ATHLETICS



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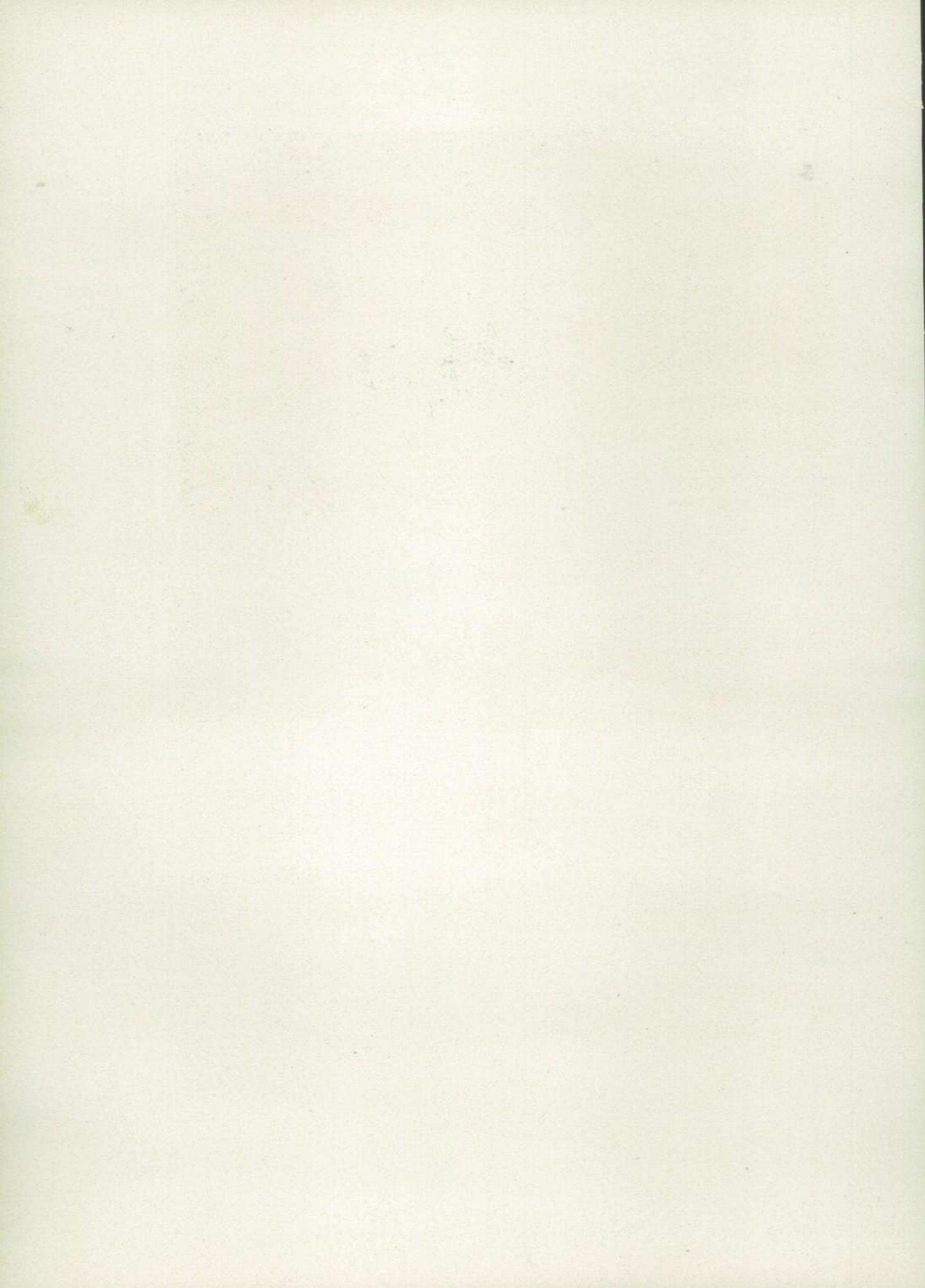


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Mr. R. H. Demorest (Chairman)  
Mr. R. J. Langstaff

Mr. Glen Lake

Mrs. C. Meyers

Mr. C. H. Meissner  
Mr. V. Cramer

## CONTROL OF ATHLETICS AT SCOTT

The direction of the athletics of our school has been delegated to the Athletic Control Association of Scott High School, which organization is a member of the Ohio High School Athletic Association. The members of the faculty who are interested in Scott athletics compose the membership of the association. The Board of Control of this association consists of six members: Mr. Demorest, our principal, who is president of the association and chairman of the Board of Control; Mr. Meissner, director of athletics; Mrs. Meyers; Mr. Cramer; Mr. Langstaff; Mr. Lake; and Mr. Corbett, the secretary of the association.

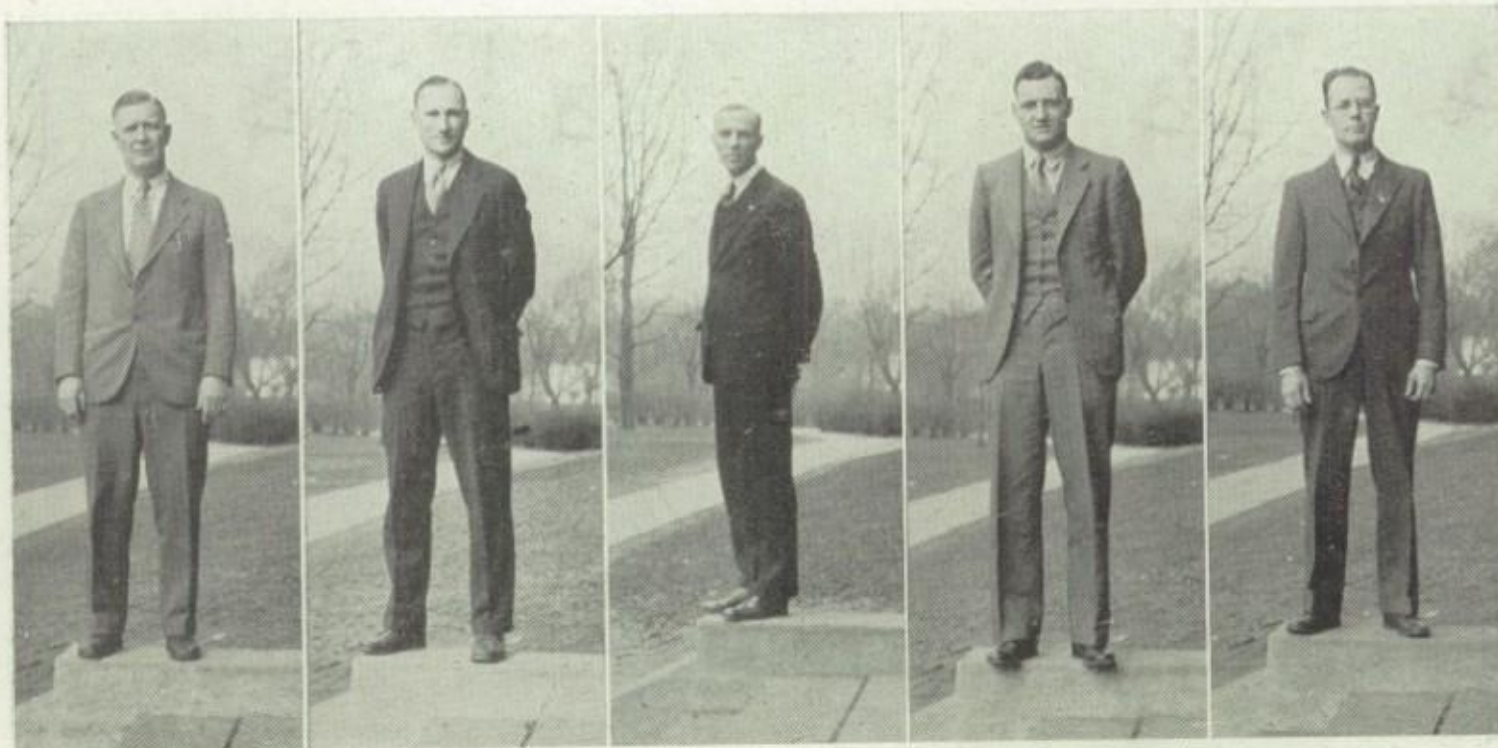
This Board of Control serves as the executive committee. It plans and conducts the athletic program for our school, supervises the organization of the coaching staff, and attends to the financial matters concerned with our athletics. The Board has faced many difficult situations pre-

sented by the abnormal financial conditions of the past two years and has succeeded remarkably well in maintaining the activities of our athletic department in such a way that Scott has held her place among the leaders in high school contests.

The Board has established a system which is a forward step in athletic organization. It has organized a coaching staff, rather than appointing individual coaches for each sport. The members of this staff, headed by the director of athletics, work together all the year in all the sports for the promotion of our athletic achievements. Through this unified plan the work of the department has held steady in spite of curtailments in equipment and finances, has maintained the sportsmanlike spirit of our athletes, and promises to bring us even greater successes in the future.

LOUISE H. TAYLOR





Carl Meissner

Bob Rettig

Dave Brown

George Muellich

Glen Lake

## OUR COACHES

Faculty Manager Carl Meissner, known to most of us as "Doc", has charge of the running of the athletic activities at Scott. It is he who must make out the schedule of each of our teams. This alone would be a big enough task for any one person, but added to this he has charge of training Scott's green-clad football warriors, coaching the swimming and basketball teams, and we all know that he can develop a winning team in either sport. Added to this he teaches swimming and gym classes during school hours. No wonder he hasn't any spare moments.

Bob Rettig is head football coach, head baseball coach, and assistant basketball mentor. Most of us like to refer to this magnetic fire-eater as "Bob". In his first season as head coach in football, he built up a fighting Scott team that improved in every game. Last spring he coached a championship baseball team that was one of our best teams. He assisted Meissner in coaching Scott's tournament champions

in basketball through the winter months.

Dave Brown can always be counted upon to have a track team that ranks with the best in the state. When Dave is not coaching track, he is assisting Rettig with his football team. The drive and power of the backfield results through his efforts with them. He also aids "Doc" on gym days.

George Muellich, in his first year as a Scott coach, has built up a large following among members of the team and the student body. Scott had a pair of two of the best ends in the city as a result of his coaching. During basketball season the lightweights were coached by him. He also aided in the varsity instruction.

Glen Lake, Scott's golf coach, really puts out a good golf team. As well as being a good golf coach, he is also a good golf player. As golf lasts only a few months he spends the rest of the time supporting Scott teams. He also keeps ineligible persons out of the student section.



*Len*



Len Schlafer



Tom Garrison



Ray Rupp



Don Dailey

## OUR CAPTAINS

Scott has always had captains who are really and truly leaders. Scott was especially blessed in that respect this year. It is generally recognized that if the team has a captain they respect and like they will play just that much better. Len Schlafer was the popular leader of Scott's football team, and it was his inspiring play that led to Scott's dogged fight in the Scott-Waite game. Tommy Garrison led our championship basketball team and he was largely responsible for their showing in their quest for the state championship. Don Dailey swam at the head of the swimming team and did a good job of it, especially in that very close Waite meet. Skimming over the tops of the hurdles, Ray Rupp led our track team to many victories indoor and outside during the last few months.

Most of us know Len Schlafer, the big fellow who played end on the green and white squad. Because of his ability as a leader and also because of his playing he

was placed on the all-city eleven of the sports writers.

Tommy Garrison played one of the forward posts on the basketball team. After only a fifty-fifty season he led a competent Scott team to victory in five elimination games before they lost in the sixth attempt at Columbus. Before they were eliminated he had led them to two championships and as many trophies. He was really the main cog in our fighting machine.

Don Dailey is the kind who could lead almost any group of fellows without any of those well-known grudges, that are all too common on teams, being held against him. This is a real test of leadership.

Ray Rupp is one of those quiet unassuming persons whom everyone admires and is willing to follow. It was due to his leadership that Scott made her fine showing in the big meets.

Scott has a right to feel proud of the leadership and good sportsmanship that these men have shown in all their contests.





*Back Row:* Coach Rettig, Ed Mussehl, Willard Beebe, Ray Carlson, Alfred Florence, Don Mewhort, Howard Ball, Ross Welch, Richard Davis, Langley Smith, Carl Meissner.

*First Row:* Bill McMahon, George Wendt (Captain), Ed Southard, Wilfred Smith, Bob Jones, Bob Berger, Jim Perry, Arthur Scott.

## BASEBALL

### CITY CHAMPIONS

Scott's baseball team won another city championship last year by supporting the great pitching of Scotty Florence and Bus McMahon. At the start of the season Coach Bob Rettig found a wealth of material with which to work. As well as veterans at first, second, and third bases, he had two veteran outfielders, and a veteran pitcher in Florence, who was entering his fourth year as a varsity pitcher. Before entering the intra-city competition, Scott met and defeated Liberty Township at Scott. In the intra-city race Scott won every game except the last one with Waite. This was in no way harmful to Scott's title as they had already cinched it the preceding week. Scott whipped Libbey, Central, DeVilbiss, and Woodward twice. In the other Waite game Scott was an easy victor. This baseball squad is without doubt one of the best ever developed at Scott. With this wealth of material on hand for Rettig to work with he proceeded to develop a machine that had power in hitting, pitch-

ing, and fielding. Led by Captain George Wendt at third, this team gave able support to the fine pitching of Florence and McMahon. As a result this team played well up until the final game of the season, displaying a fine brand of baseball. However, in the final game of the season, somebody put the idea into the players' minds that they were invincible. This disastrous feeling was evident in every move that the team made. Missing easy chances, making all sorts of errors, and doing some of the poorest hitting of the season were just some examples. Waite took advantage of this let down by the Scott team and completely convinced them that they could be beaten. This was rather a poor way for a team so capable as this to end an otherwise fine season. The next team has some good material with which to work and should have another successful season. Baseball should receive more enthusiastic support from the student body as we always have a winning team year after year.





*Back Row:* Mr. Recker, Ted Recker, Gail Woodbury, Eugene Hartman, Eugene Coe, Harry Lepold, Gerald Miller, Paul Bundy, Ernest Walker, William Buchanan, Guy Morris.

*Middle Row:* Dave Brown (Coach), Carmon Miller, Dick Chambers, Chester Henderson, Winston Ewell, Richard Davis, Ray Rupp, Joe Ricard, John Ohlinger, George Coates, Troy Morgan, Ed Rydman, Dixie Robertson, Elgin Tom.

*Front Row:* Ed Jensen (Manager), Lawrence Schaefer, Joe Ruby, Robert Daul, Lee Leslie, Earl Smith, Bob Recker (Captain), Don Stautzenberger, John Wickter, Bob Long, John Van Giesen, Robert Smith, George Cole (Manager).

## TRACK CITY CHAMPIONS

Scott's indoor track team opened the season with the Y. M. C. A. meet. Scott won this meet by scoring 49 points as compared to the 22½ points of its nearest competitor, Libbey. No new records were made, but Scott scored in every event except the freshman high jump. Scott's tracksters took seven first places, four seconds, and one third place. In a dual meet Scott defeated Ann Arbor 49½-45½. Firsts were taken by Wickter, Recker, Henderson, and Miller. Woodward was defeated 82-13. Scott took all places in the pole vault and high jump. At the Cleveland A. C. meet Scott placed second, being nosed out by Lakewood. Scott defeated DeVilbiss 71-24, Wickter setting a new record for the sixty-five yard dash. In the next indoor meet Scott won the University of Toledo relays scoring 35 points to do it. At the Mansfield relays Scott placed

second, losing out to Cleveland East Tech 26½-24½. A new record was set by the shuttle hurdle relay team. Scott again annexed the city title by scoring 47½ points. Long and Henderson finished one-two, respectively, in the pole vault. Smith earned a first, while Wickter won two firsts in the hurdles. The mile relay team scored a second in their event. At the Northwestern Ohio meet held at Findlay, Scott ended in the runner-up position. A total of 57½ points were gathered by Scott's thin-clads. In winning the pole vault, Long set a new record, going over the bar at 11 feet 9 inches. Wickter, Scott's most certain point-getter, took another first in the 120 high hurdles. At the state meet Scott did not do so well, winning but one second, a tie between Long and Henderson in the pole vault, and a third place that was earned by Recker in the high jump.





*Back Row:* Mr. Muellich (Asst. Coach), Doc Klein, Richard Turk, Tiny Davis, Manuel Tarshis, Len Schlafer (Captain), Elvin Wanzo, Morton Steinberg, Mr. Rettig (Coach).

*Front Row:* Dixie Robertson, Fred Weiss, Finish Brown, Charles Rosencrantz, Jack Cooperman, Bob Foster, Art DeTray, Guy Morris.

## FOOTBALL

Scott's green and white clad warriors have built up a reputation for playing a good, hard, clean game until the final gun. This year's team was no exception. With a new coach, new team, and a large number of new students the team went forward fighting hard and trying to win. No excuses need be made for this team; no game that they lost was decisive; each contest saw them improving constantly until they reached top form in the Waite game. In looking through older *Scottonians* one would see that our teams have a record extending over the years that we students may well be proud of. In 1914 the Scott team played nine games, won only two, lost six, and tied one. In 1915 our team won five, lost two, and tied one, almost reversing their previous record. The next book contained the record of the 1917 squad. This team had eight victories to its credit with only one defeat. In 1919 Scott had a team that, after winning all its games, travelled to Everett, Wash., to play a game that was to decide the national

championship. After an uphill struggle Scott managed to fight its way to a tie. Nineteen twenty-one and two saw teams that had strong claims on the national championship. In 1924 Scott tied Stivers and lost to Waite to forfeit any claims to the national championship. 1926 saw a record of four won, three lost, and two ties hung up. In '27 and '28 the green and white came back to win eight and lose one. The season of '29 saw Scott win six, lose one, and tie two. Seven won, two lost was the 1930 record, while in 1931 the green and white won five games, lost two, and tied two. The season just completed saw a record of two victories, seven losses, and one tie. Although the past season has been one of slim results in the won and lost column, one victory stands out. This victory is that the student body has been awakened to the fact that Scott traditions must be upheld above all. At last the students are aware of the fact that this calls for coöperation and the right kind of spirit.



Scott's



*Back Row:* Ed Jensen, Don Heck, John Ohlinger, John Sisley, Ernest Walker, Richard Emerson.  
*Front Row:* Jack Decker, Don Kern, Carroll Matthews, Franklyn Souder.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country this year had few meets to report, but those that Scott was in were really interesting. At the start of the season sixty-three hopefuls reported for duty. To determine the better candidates, meets were held among the tryouts. The first meet was between the tryouts who were divided into their respective classes. The seniors were easily the victors, with the juniors second. Ohlinger placed first in this meet followed closely by Kern, a freshman from whom great things are expected in the next three years. Another meet was held shortly, and Ohlinger was first followed by Sisley, Kern, Heck, Walker, and Matthews in that order. After these tryouts the team that was to compete in future meets was picked. The first meet was held at Ottawa Park between Scott and Fremont Ross. This meet was closely fought and ended with Fremont ahead 26-25. In the Northwestern Ohio meet Scott was second; Ohlinger and Kern were among the first ten runners to finish. As a result of this

Ohlinger and Kern received gold medals. Walker also earned a silver medal for his good work. Scott then traveled to Fremont for the return meet with Fremont Ross. A team of seventeen made the trip. This meet was the final one of the season. It was held on Armistice Day and in terribly adverse weather conditions. The mercury was down to 26 degrees above zero. Fremont Ross repeated their victory 32-25. Ohlinger of Scott came in second over the two-mile course. Walker placed fifth, Sisley sixth, Kern seventh, and Emerson tenth. Although the results were against Scott, much valuable experience was received by these fellows who will undoubtedly represent Scott in the longer runs on the cinder path next spring. Much credit to the showing these fellows made must be given to Scott's well-known red-head, John Sisley. Ohlinger, Kern, and Walker are expected to uphold Scott in the mile and half-mile next spring, due to the fine training they have received.





*Back Row:* Wilson Moon (Manager), Bob Jones, Irvine Dowd, Willard Beebe, Louis Rappaport, Finish Brown.

*Front Row:* Sonny Boswell, Dale Fisher, Ed Straka, Tom Garrison (Captain), Vincent Gaines, Cleo Jones

## BASKETBALL

Basketball at Scott this year has reaped a harvest, not so much in the matter of victories during the season as in the tournaments that are held annually to determine the state championship. After winning six and losing six games during the season, and placing third in the city race, Scott entered the tournament at T. U. The Scotters were placed in the same bracket with the three teams that defeated them in the city race. The sport writers seemed to think that if Central didn't defeat us the winner of the Waite-Woodward game would. With this in mind people watched the Central game. Scott entered that game with just the right amount of pep, spirit, and seriousness. Scott emerged from that game victor by a comfortable margin. This awoke the predictors somewhat, and they said that Woodward might have a tussle before it was over with. Well, it seems that they had too much of a tussle, and a Scott team that was playing better than it had all season defeated the tourney favorites. Scott had earned the right to play Libbey,

the other winner, for the sectional championship. That Saturday evening will be held in our memory for a long time. We saw a determined Scott team lead Libbey all the way to win the championship and a trophy that looks mighty good in the trophy case. Two Scott men, Fisher and Casey Jones, were placed on the all-tournament team through their good play. The next week-end Scott played at Findlay where they continued their winning streak to defeat Lima Central decisively Thursday night. They returned Saturday night with the stands filled with rooters and just doubled the score that Fostoria made, completely sweeping them off their feet. The next Wednesday at a mass meeting another beautiful trophy was awarded and the players honored. Friday afternoon of the same week Scott traveled to Columbus where they were eliminated by Columbus East in a close game 32-25. All of Scott should thank this great team of ours, for so well representing us this year, and congratulate them upon so ably convincing all skeptics that they were a great team.





*Back Row:* Louis Parks (Manager), Bill Northrup, Richard Miller, Norman Hancock, Art Scott, Bob Douds.

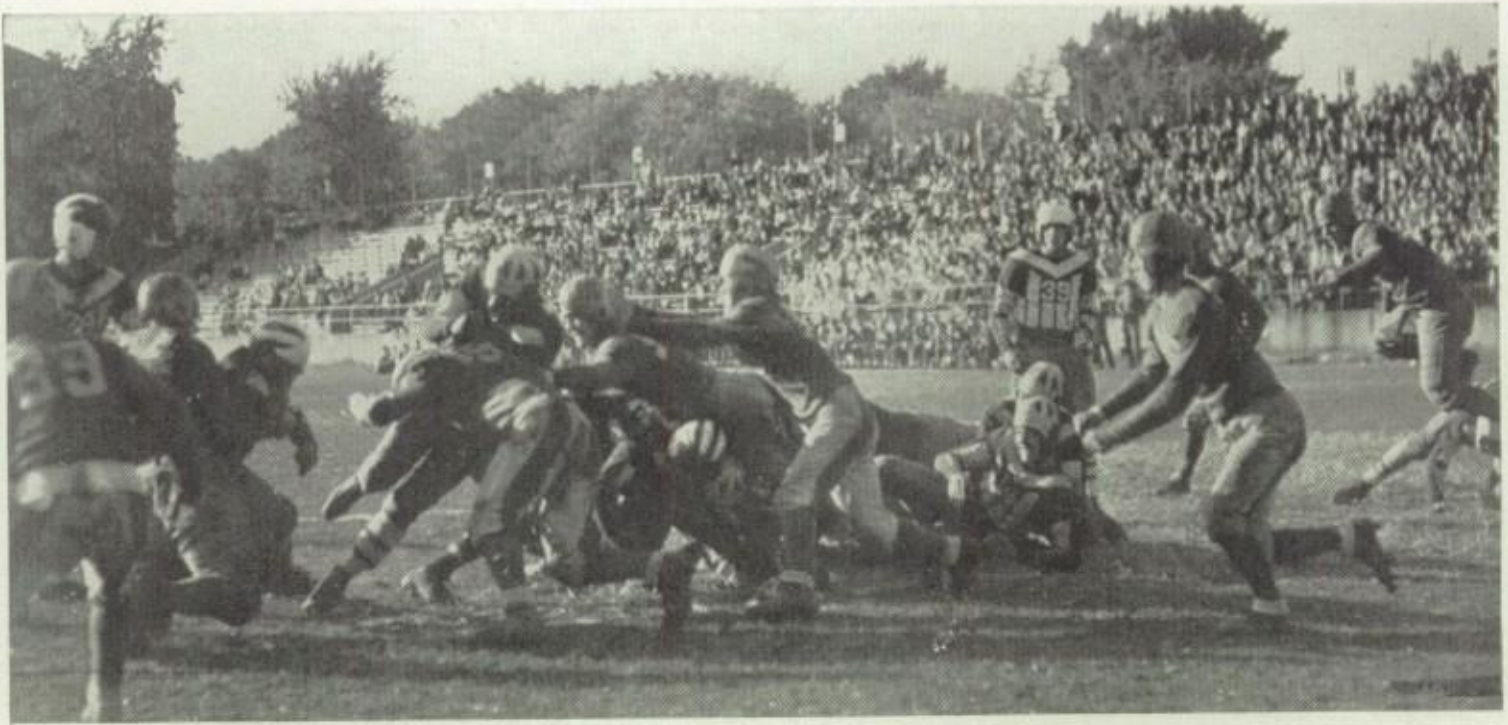
*Front Row:* Burt Richards, Jack Nordholt, Stanley Andrews, John McDonald, Donald Dailey (Captain), Phil Webster, Charles Buell, Carroll Matthews, Mick Sandoff.

## SWIMMING

The Scott swimming team this year fell a little below the standard of the two preceding teams, who ranked among the first three of the state. The team, led by Captain Don Dailey, had several men from the last year's team to form the nucleus of the 1932-33 team. To add to these, several new candidates reported, and from these a very consistent and steady team was formed. Due to the cutting down of athletic programs by nearly all the schools, few meets were scheduled. Scott traveled to Jackson where they received a decisive defeat 51-24. A meet with Ypsilanti was scheduled, and Scott received another setback at their hands 54-21. The next meet was with our old rival Waite. This was one of the closest and most thrilling meets ever to have been held in the city. The first results announced were that Waite had won by three points. However, when the score was added again, it stood 38-37 in favor of Scott. It is rumored that the scorers are afraid to total the score again

for fear the result might once more differ. Scotters who performed well in this meet were Buell, who won first place in the 220 yard dash; Webster, who did the same in the 100-yard dash; James, who took the diving; and the relay team, which placed first. Scott placed third in the Northwestern Ohio meet, scoring  $21\frac{1}{2}$  points. Scott went to Columbus for the state meet, but was unable to place in any event. In the matter of individual performance Phil Webster was high point man for the year, scoring  $23\frac{3}{4}$  points including four firsts. Scott was without its usual number of broken records, the team's predecessors usually having one or two members who succeeded in breaking records in some event. The swimming team this year was more of the consistent type, relying on good performance rather than individual record-breaking. Scott should have a good swimming team next year as there are several of this year's team who will return next fall.





Chambers is stopped on a line buck

## SCOTT 0—DEVILBISS 18

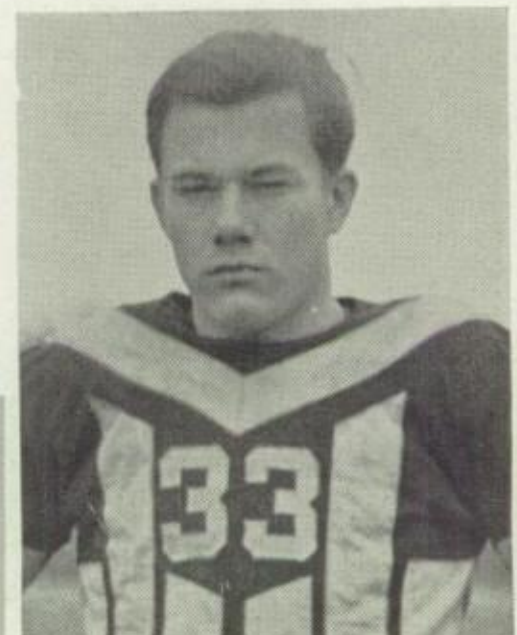
In the initial venture for intra-city honors Scott's green team was defeated by the DeVilbiss veterans. Although Scott showed occasional flashes of brilliance, many weaknesses were apparent. Scott lacked the necessary punch to gain yardage, with their attack dying out beyond mid-field. Of the many men sent in by Coach Rettig, Schlafer, Morris, and Brown showed to good advantage.



Louis Rappaport



Richard Turk



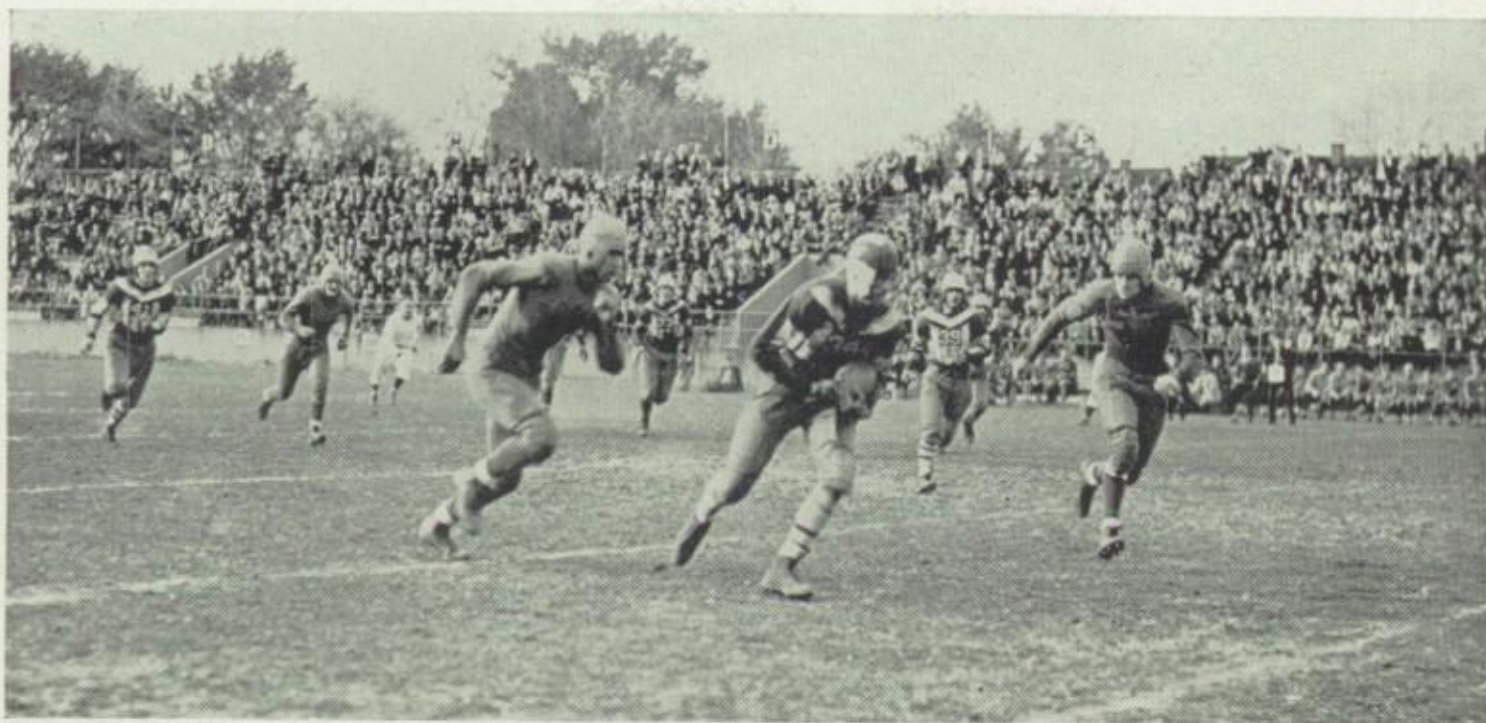
Erwin Eisemann

## SCOTT 0 WOODWARD 14

For the first time in ten years of competition between these two schools Scott was defeated. The first half of the game was evenly fought and ended in a score-

less tie. Woodward's touchdowns were made by line-play in the third quarter and by a forward pass in the last quarter. The Scott team showed improved form, as they penetrated deep into Woodward's territory, but again lacked scoring punch when it was most needed.





Steinberg makes a first down on a forward pass



Robert Foster

## SCOTT 7—CENTRAL 2

In the third intra-city game Scott, coming from behind to defeat Central, found that much desired scoring punch. Early in the second quarter Central made two points by blocking a Scott punt. Scott scored its seven points in the third quarter as a result of the combined efforts of Gaines, Morris, and Robertson. Thrilled with victory, loyal Scotters marched off the field and around the town triumphantly.



George Haddad

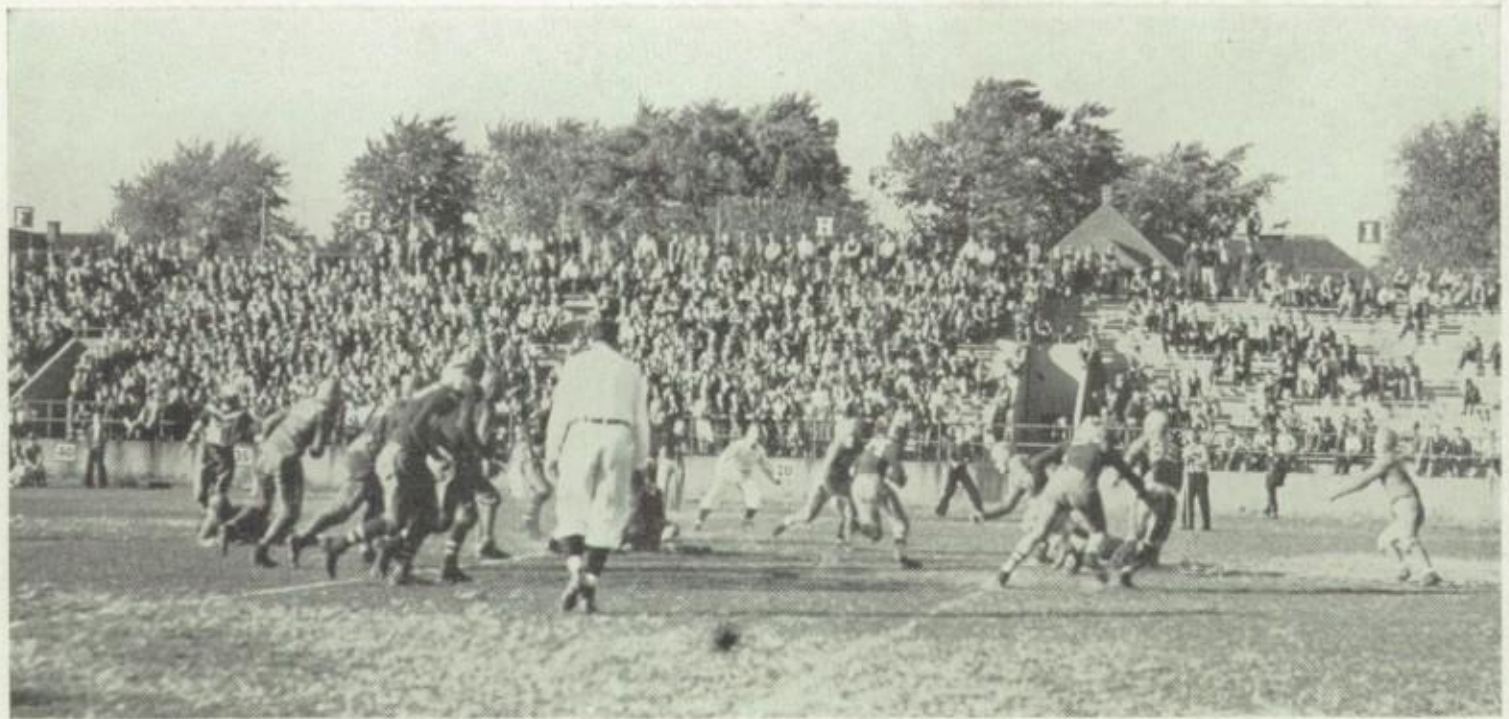
## SCOTT 6—LIBBEY 13

The coveted "Little Brown Jug" still remains with Libbey, but not without a spirited conflict. Libbey gained its 13 points early in the first quarter, once on a march down the field and the second time capitalizing on the break of an intercepted pass. Scott then opened up to outplay Libbey the rest of the game and score its touchdown when Chambers plunged over. The Scott team may well be proud of its second half comeback.



Tiny Davis





Chambers gets away for a gain

## SCOTT 0—WAITE 18

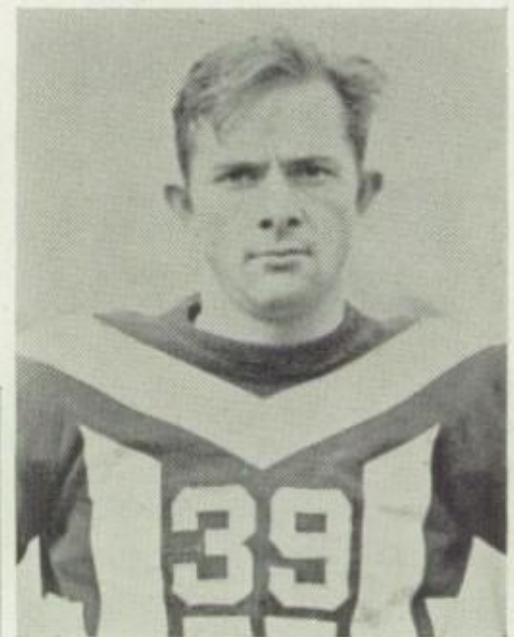
In the nineteenth annual Scott-Waite classic the East-Siders, led by Morse and Lengel, downed an inspired and determined Scott team that never gave up. In fact the game ended when Scott had the ball on Waite's nine-yard line, a forward pass having just been completed to that point. Waite's three touchdowns came as a result of Lengel's return of a punt from mid-field, his run from Scott's twenty-eight yard line for a touch-



Art DeTray



Morris Kaplan

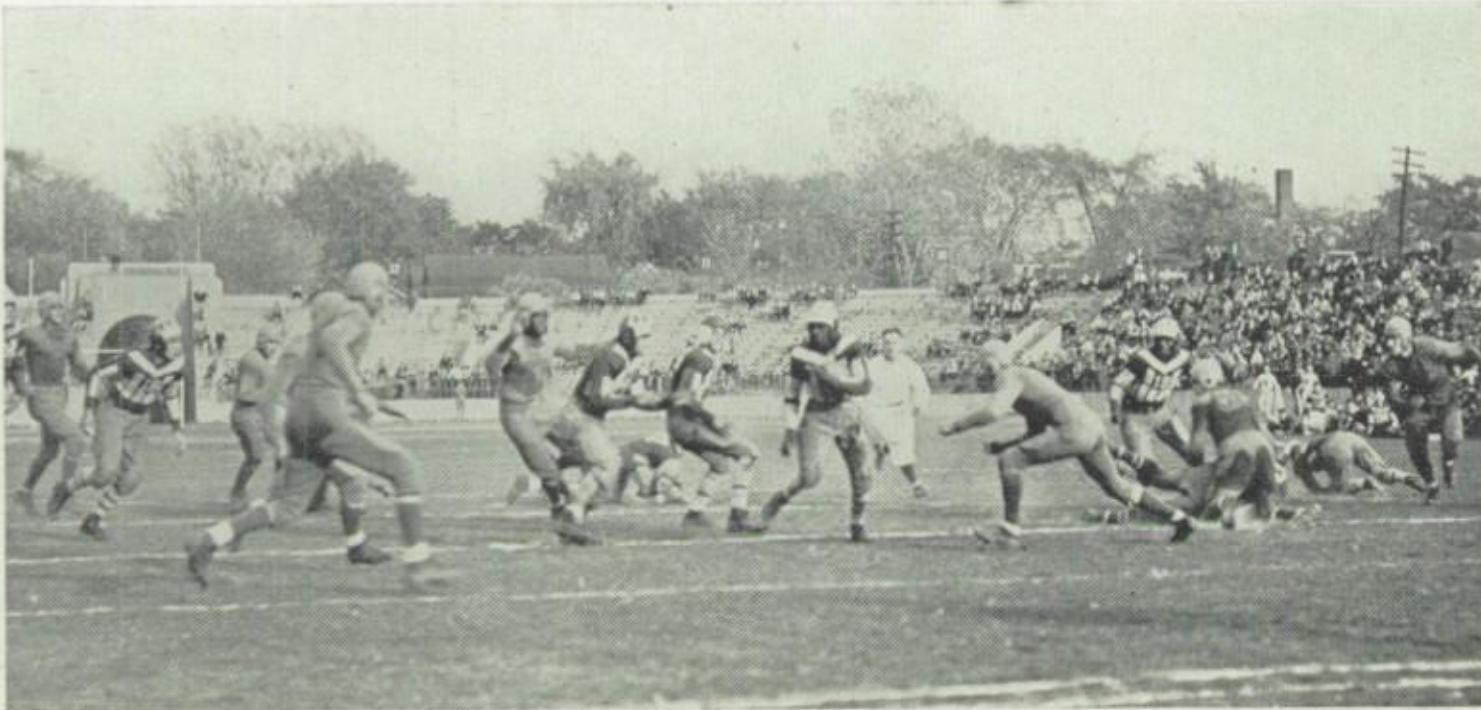


Dixie Robertson

down, and his pass to Morse for the final six points. Although outscored, Scott was not outplayed or outfought. Scott made more first downs and gained more yards from scrimmage than her opponents. Captain

Len Schlafer played his last game for Scott with inspiring leadership. The entire team may well be congratulated on their clean play, their good team work, and their steady improvement throughout the season.





Brown reaches the five-yard line

## OUT OF TOWN GAMES

One victory, one tie, and three losses is the none too impressive record of the Scott team in her out-of-town ventures. In the opening game of the season a little team from Bryan came down to hold Scott to a scoreless tie. The next week Monroe was just barely defeat-

ed 13-12, putting on a rally that almost spelled doom for the Scotters. Scott then traveled out of town for the next two games, being defeated by our old rival



Vincent Gaines

Dayton Stivers 7-2 in a fast game and then losing to Jackson 6-0 in one of the hardest games of the season. In the last out of town game Springfield brought its mighty team here to Scott field and barely nosed out Scott 7-0 by pushing over a score in the last few minutes of play. Although the record for these games is not so good, the scores would indicate that the green and white was never out of the game. In every game their fight made the result unsure till the last gun.

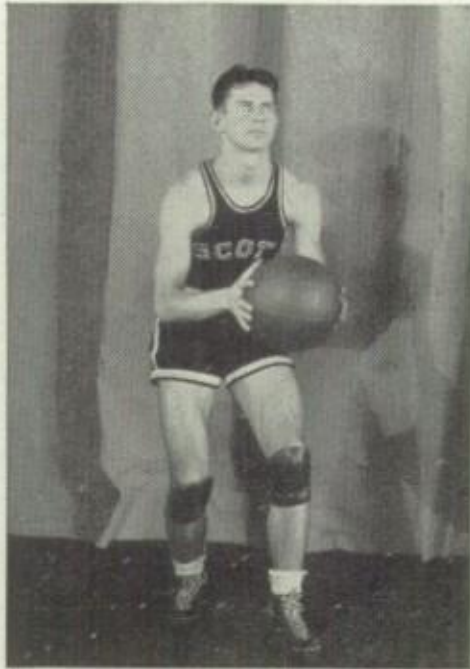


Morton Steinberg



Finish Brown

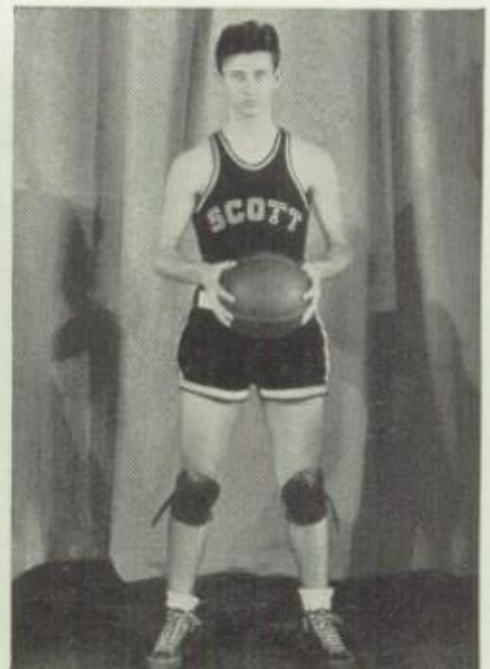




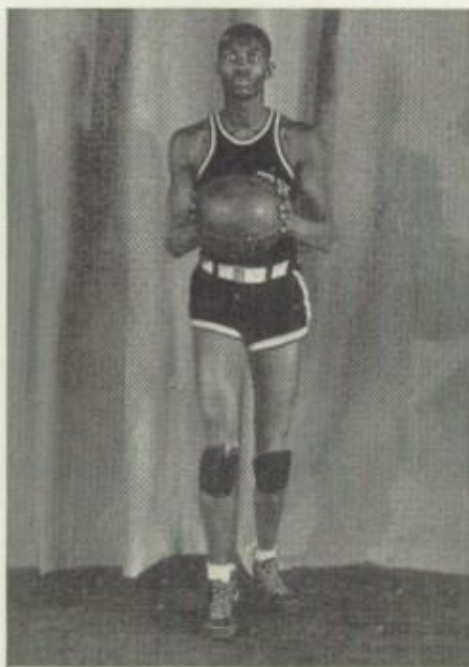
Tom Garrison



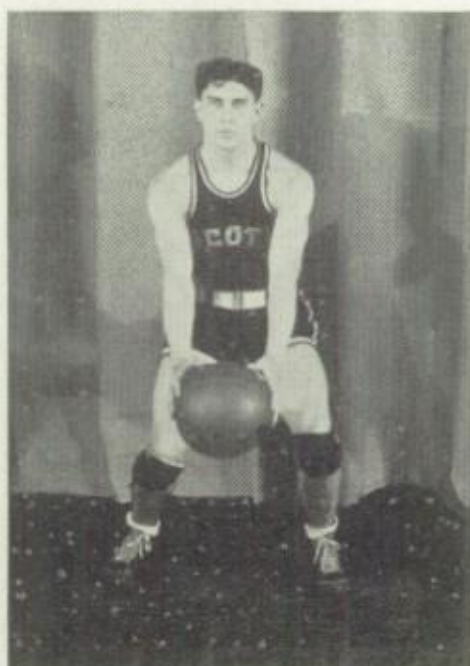
Sonny Boswell



Dale Fisher



Casey Jones



Louis Rappaport

## BASKETBALL

### TOLEDO SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

Scott's basketball team was forced to start the year without the services of any of last year's varsity. The team, led by Tommy Garrison, was made up of last year's reserves and lightweights and some who had never played at Scott. This team had six victories and six losses during their regular season. In the opening game of the season Scott took the measure of a little team from Archbold quite easily. The next set-to found Scott defeating Sylvania, but not without a lively tussle. Scott then traveled to Adrian, where they lost to a big team that constantly had Scott on the defense. The following Friday night found Scott playing older Scotters as several of Scott's old championship teams were called back to compete with Scott's present machine. This game, as are all Alumni games, was fast and hard fought. Scott nosed out the ex-Scotters by three points with the Alumni shooting from all directions, in the closing minutes of play, in a last attempt to win. Scott then started its race for intra-city honors, meeting Central at Central and going down to defeat when Central sent in a complete new team to upset the Scotters. The next game found a greatly improved Scott team downing St. John's 21-14. Scott then travelled to Dayton only to lose when Dayton's center went on a scoring spree.





Willard Beebe



Vincent Gaines



Ed Straka

## BASKETBALL

### NORTHWESTERN OHIO CO-CHAMPIONS

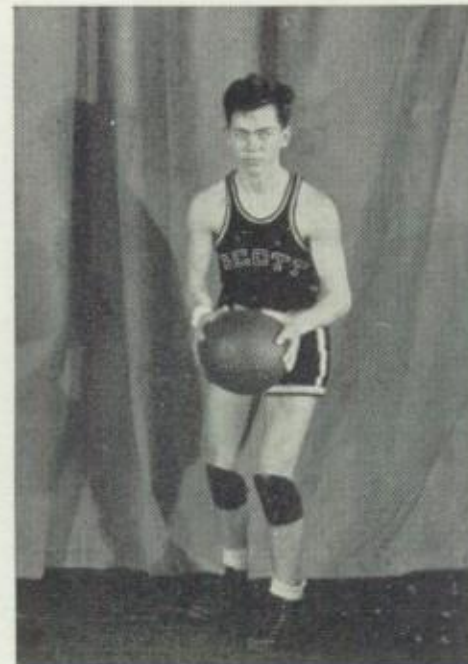
The next week found Scott losing to her old rival, Waite. Scott won the next two games by defeating DeVilbiss 24-23 in a thriller and then downing Libbey in an overtime game 34-31. Springfield brought a well balanced team to Toledo and whipped Scott in a game in which the lead changed frequently. In the last game of the regular season the maroon and white lost to Woodward 29-17.

In the tournament held at T. U. Scott became sectional champions by defeating Central 27-16; upsetting Woodward 19-17; and again defeating Libbey 25-18.

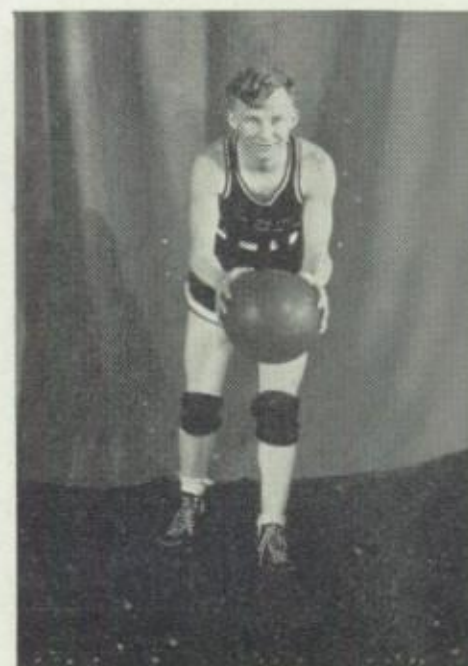
At Findlay the following week-end Scott defeated Lima Central 25-18, hitting their peak form of the season in doing it. Then Scott trounced Fostoria 24-12, earning the right to go to Columbus for the state finals for the first time in ten years.

At Columbus the next Friday luck and uncertain playing eliminated Scott in the quest for state championship honors, Columbus East, the tourney favorites, taking the maroons' measure 32-25.

Scott should remember this team as one of its best, a team that improved in every game, going forward until it reached its peak form in the tournament games. These fellows deserve all the credit and recognition they may receive, and we must not forget to congratulate their coaches, Carl Meissner, Bob Rettig, and George Muellich.



Irv Dowd



Bob Jones



## INTRA-MURALS

Each year a variety of games and contests is held for those desiring to enter. All forms of sports are offered so that every boy may have a chance to enjoy his favorite sport. If one were to attempt to list all the sports offered at Scott, it would probably fill a good share of the space to be used in this write-up. However, here are just a few of the sports: basketball, tennis, volley-ball, swimming, and horseshoe pitching. One of these is sure to attract its share of support. The intramurals are under the direction of Carl Meissner. That everyone may have an equal chance, nearly all the teams are divided according to size as nearly as it is possible. The intra-mural program begins early in the fall and runs until late in the spring. During this time all sorts of sports are engaged in. It might be well to say that the games are always appropriate to the season. Last fall tennis and horseshoe pitching tournaments had to be called off because of inclement weather. During the winter months basketball, volley-ball, and swimming tourneys were held. In the spring baseball, tennis, and horseshoe pitching furnished the recreation. It might be well to add that Scott clubs took part in many of these contests.

It would be well at this time to give some of the results of the various contests. This year a hot race developed in the basketball section. The two leading teams, Ohio and Michigan, ended in a tie for first. The play-off was arranged for Scott Day and after a close and exciting contest resulted in the victory of Michigan. In the individual Intra-Mural Swimming Championship, Art Tattersall gained first place, scoring 530 points to do it. Dick Miller and Art Scott followed in that order. The Seniors won the class championship in swimming followed by the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in that order.

## BOXING

For the first time in its large athletic history Scott had a boxing team. It was entered in the Y. M. C. A. tourney. It is only in the last few years that boxing has been recognized as a school sport in Toledo. This may have been due to the association of unusual roughness and vulgarity that was held to be a part of this sport that resulted in its being disapproved of for so long. However, in the last few years the critics of this sport have had to admit that boxing can be just the same as any other sport. As a result the ban that had been enforced against scholastic boxing was lifted just in the last few years. Scott, however, did not take advantage of this opportunity until this year. The boxers practiced faithfully in the lower gym under the direction of Harry English, Scott's well known professional. There was much inexperience to be combatted by him. With the enthusiasm shown by the boxers and their willingness to learn, this handicap was soon overcome. Finally the elimination rounds were started. Not much success was gained by our boxers, only Finish Brown being able to reach the finals. After a close and exciting match Finish was defeated. It goes without saying that Scott ended in last place. Scott's boxers are looking forward to next year's tourney, as many of them will be back trying to avenge this year's defeats.

The following contestants were entered in the various classes: David Parker, flyweight; Steve Toth, featherweight; Bud Jennings, bantamweight; Leonard Ricks, lightweight; Finish Brown, welterweight; Faye Hawkins, middleweight; Beryl Boldman, light heavyweight; Max Day, heavyweight. To these fellows who, without any encouragement from anyone at Scott, save a few who are interested in boxing, credit must be given for taking a long step towards making boxing a recognized school sport.





*Back Row:* Harold Sparks, Philip Pacyna, Dick Querl, Fred Saxton.  
*Front Row:* John Gram, Fred Lane, Ed Rathbun, Russell Gruber.

## TENNIS

Scott's 1932 tennis team lost only one match during their season. A meet was to have been held in April with the intent of finding possibilities for the squad. Rain and the resulting wet courts caused the postponement of this tournament. As a result a call for tryouts was issued. Among those who responded were several of the members of the 1931 team. After many matches were held, members of the team were selected. Waite, DeVilbiss, and Blissfield sent teams into action against Scott. All three of these teams were defeated. Other matches were also played, Scott losing to one of these opponents. In the Northwestern Ohio meet Scott players showed their wares by winning the singles in both brackets. Ed Rathbun was the star of the team, winning all his sets. Fred Lane was right behind him, losing only one match, and that was due to a sprained ankle. The team was completed by Sparks, Gram, Gruber, Saxton, and Querl, who all played steady tennis.

## GOLF

Scott's golf team reported to Coach Lake early in April for their pre-season tryouts and practice. Among the veterans returning were Klotz, Leslie, and Moore. As the season was to be short, no time was lost in choosing the team. Nine matches were played by the golfers. At the end of the season Scott had won but three intra-city matches, defeating DeVilbiss, Vocational, and St. John's. Central, Libbey, Woodward, and Waite upset Scott. In a home-and-home series Scott and Bowling Green broke even, each team winning their match on their own course. Although Scott was not so successful in competition, a course record was set by Klotz. Throughout the season Klotz's play was steady and more than once he was the medalist. As golf is a game that demands steady nerves, few are capable of playing it well. The team next year will have a scarcity of veterans returning. Coach Lake expects to have a representative team again in 1933 to play under the banner of Scott.



## SCORES

### FOOTBALL

|          |              |         |               |
|----------|--------------|---------|---------------|
| Scott 0  | Bryan 0      | Scott 6 | Libbey 13     |
| Scott 13 | Monroe 12    | Scott 2 | Stivers 7     |
| Scott 0  | DeVilbiss 18 | Scott 0 | Jackson 6     |
| Scott 0  | Woodward 14  | Scott 0 | Springfield 7 |
| Scott 7  | Central 2    | Scott 0 | Waite 18      |

### BASKETBALL

|          |              |          |                  |
|----------|--------------|----------|------------------|
| Scott 31 | Archbold 17  | Scott 34 | Libbey 31        |
| Scott 27 | Sylvania 14  | Scott 27 | Springfield 33   |
| Scott 16 | Adrian 26    | Scott 17 | Woodward 29      |
| Scott 33 | Alumni 30    | Scott 27 | Central 16       |
| Scott 14 | Central 22   | Scott 19 | Woodward 17      |
| Scott 21 | St. Johns 14 | Scott 25 | Libbey 18        |
| Scott 12 | Stivers 26   | Scott 25 | Lima Central 18  |
| Scott 23 | Waite 27     | Scott 24 | Fostoria 12      |
| Scott 24 | DeVilbiss 23 | Scott 25 | Columbus East 32 |

### BASEBALL

|          |                  |         |                  |
|----------|------------------|---------|------------------|
| Scott 10 | Liberty Center 4 | Scott 7 | Liberty Center 6 |
| Scott 12 | Libbey 1         | Scott 9 | Libbey 0         |
| Scott 5  | Central 0        | Scott 5 | Central 2        |
| Scott 11 | DeVilbiss 3      | Scott 7 | DeVilbiss 1      |
| Scott 6  | Waite 0          | Scott 4 | Waite 9          |

### TRACK

Y. M. C. A. Meet, Scott first with 49  
 Scott 49½ points, Ann Arbor 45½.  
 Scott 82 points, Woodward 13.  
 Scott 71 points, DeVilbiss 24.  
 University of Toledo Meet, Scott first, 35 points.  
 Mansfield Relays, Scott second with 24½ points.  
 City Meet, Scott first with 47½ points.  
 Northwestern Ohio Meet, Scott second with 57½ points.  
 State Meet, Scott did not show, 8 points.

### SWIMMING

|          |              |
|----------|--------------|
| Scott 24 | Jackson 51   |
| Scott 21 | Ypsilanti 54 |
| Scott 38 | Waite 37     |



## LETTER MEN

### FOOTBALL

*Varsity S:* Capt. Len Schlafer, Bob Foster, George Haddad, Manuel Tarshis, Dixie Robertson, Morris Kaplan, Richard Davis, Finish Brown, Louis Rappaport, Morton Steinberg, Guy Morris, Jack Spooner, Vincent Gaines, Erwin Eisemann, Charles Syph, Richard Turk, Bill Parquet, Chad Shanaberger, Mgr.; Phil Lindsey, Mgr.

*S. A. A.:* Don Willard, Richard Stewart, William Beaver, Chester Henderson, Louis Sharfman, Fred Weiss, Max Day, Winston Ewell, Joe Bennett, Art DeTray, Maurice Wallace, Wheeler Britter, Jack Cooperman, and Charles Rosencrantz.

### BASKETBALL

*Varsity S:* Capt. Tom Garrison, Mgr. Wilson Moon, Willard Beebe, Sonny Boswell, Dale Fisher, Vincent Gaines, Casey Jones, Robert Jones, Louis Rappaport, Ed Straka.

*S. A. A.:* Irvine Dowd, Finish Brown.

### SWIMMING

*Varsity S.:* Capt. Don Dailey, Mgr. Louis Parks, Charles Buell, Carroll Matthews, John McDonald, M. Sandoff, Phil Webster, and Stanley Andrews.

*S. A. A.:* Norman James and Jack Nordholt.

*English S:* Bill Northrup.

### BASEBALL

*Varsity S:* Capt. George Wendt, Alfred Florence, Wilbert Smith, Don Mewhort, Ed Southard, Willard Beebe, Howard Ball, Ray Carlson, Bob Berger, Bill McMahon, Richard Davis, Bob Jones, Don Arnold, and Ed Mussehl, Mgr.

*S. A. A.:* Robert Wade, Rawson Welch, and James Perry.

### TRACK - 32

*Varsity S:* Capt. Bob Recker, John Wickter, George Coates, Don Stautzenberger, Bob Long, John Van Giesen, Earl Smith, Robert Smith, Lee Leslie, Bob Dael, Lawrence Schaefer, John Ohlinger, Chester Henderson, Ray Rupp, Winston Ewell, Carmon Miller, Joseph Ricard, Joe Ruby, and George Cole, Mgr.

*Old English S:* Robert Robertson, John Goodwillie, Wm. Parquet, Richard Davis, Dick Chambers, Harry Lepold, Ted Recker, Guy Morris, Ernest Walker, Gail Woodbury, Troy Morgan, Eugene Coe, Kenneth Eichner, and Ed. Jensen, Mgr.

### TENNIS - 32

*Varsity S:* Capt. Ed Rathbun, Russell Gruber, Richard Querl, John Gram, Fred Lane, Fred Saxton, and Mgr. Phil Pacyna.

### GOLF - 32

*Varsity S:* Capt. Robert Klotz, Lee Leslie, Bill Moore, George Blair, David Mostov, Robert White, and Ed Klag.





*Back Row:* Arnold Alwood, Andrew Konecny, Beryle Boldman, Richard Turk, Morton Steinberg, James Wittman, Louis Rappaport.

*Front Row:* Elvin Wanzo, Frank Duffeck, Don Ritenour, Jack Cooperman, George Haddad, Bill Ferguson.

## LIGHTWEIGHTS

This year Scott again had its lightweight teams. The football team this year was worked out on a different basis. The candidates reported along with the varsity. All were given uniforms and put into a team and scrimmaged. The starting team was not chosen until just before game time. This meant that all the players were continually hustling and were never sure of a starting position. The lightweight team had several victories throughout the season. Games were played with the other lightweight teams of the city. The purpose of this team is to give experience in competition, to teach fundamentals to the players, and to develop material for next year's varsity. The lightweight football team was coached by George Muellich and ex-Scotters. The lightweight basketball team this year developed several players from whom great things are expected on the varsity next year.

The lightweights of Scott have always

had the same fight and spirit that the varsity has had, and the games that the lightweights are in are always interesting and exciting. They are especially noted for the pep and dash they have always shown in their games. Upon the lightweights depend much of the success of future Scott teams. If they receive the correct training and experience the task of forming next year's varsity squad is that much easier and surer of success. Therefore anyone can see that a good lightweight squad means that Scott will probably have a good varsity team for the next year.

This year at Scott a new club was formed under the advisership of Mr. Lake. The club is known as the Lightweight Letter Club. To be eligible for this club one must have earned an *English S* in some sport. The purpose of this club is threefold: first, support all athletics; second, interest fellows in sports; and third, help preserve that well-known Scott spirit.





Ben Lenavitt,

George Durfee,

Budd Joffa,

Capt. Bud Kidney.

## CHEER LEADERS

Well, Well, Well  
So this is——  
Oh! Hell—ooo——  
Hello——  
Scott High says hello!

How many of us have thrilled to this cheer? More than once in their pursuance of duty have our cheer leaders led the student body in just the right cheer to spur the team on to that much wanted victory. These peppy and enthusiastic Scott supporters have been with the teams at all their contests. No matter how small the number of rooters was, they were all loyal and made as much noise as their rival supporters. On the shoulders of these lads lies the real task of bringing out the true spirit of the school. Many are the times at football games and our other contests, that they have kept the student body from that completely unsportsmanlike gesture of booing the officials and thus lowering Scott's high standard that has been built up through the years. The job of cheer leader is a thankless one; the one

who accepts this responsibility must be at all games and lead the cheering in a manner acceptable to students and spectators. To be a good cheer leader requires several types of ability that few persons have. One thing that is desired in a cheer leader is a spirit that never says die; still another is the ability to come in at the right second with the right cheer. A cheer leader must above all be a true sportsman no matter what may happen. The really great thing that he must have is pep. Without this a cheer leader would be lost. Scott had three seniors on this year's team who will be remembered by all seniors and the rest of the student body as having one of the hardest jobs this year that any group of cheer leaders has ever had, and we shall also remember the way in which they responded to their task.





Agnes Schwanzl, Joe Ann Withrow, Frances Simpson, Hermine Feniger, Betty Perkins, Helen Corman, Thelma Danz, Lena Lehmann, Dorothy Rock, Lois McCoy, Anna Kelley, Frances Harrsen, Louise Heskett, Gertrude Wyatt, Josephine Frautschi, Tyrone Everett, Margaret Schroeder, Helen Malcolm.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Athletic League is under the supervision of Mrs. Catherine Myers and Mrs. Helen Probasco, girl gym instructors. The presidency of the League was capably filled by Katharine Gram. This year, with the advent of our broad student government, a Girls' Athletic Commission was formed to aid the sponsoring and management of all the Girls' Athletic League's programs. The commission was headed by Katharine Gram, with Joanne Sala the assistant commissioner.

This year, as in other years, a banquet was given for the varsity football players. This banquet is the one at which letters are awarded to the members of the squad and the managers. Invitations are sent to the players, coaches, and faculty. Then tickets are sold to the student body for the banquet and the dance that always follows. The banquet was held in the school refectory. Mrs. Catherine Myers was the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Probasco. The committee in charge,

headed by Katharine Gram, consisted of Joanne Sala, Jane Perkins, Janet Haas, Erma Konecny, Margaret Klopfenstein, and Marjorie Freeman. Needless to say, this event was one of the most outstanding of the year.

The League is conducted with the purpose of creating strong and healthy bodies for the young women of Scott. To do this each year an extensive program is offered for those desiring to participate. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Probasco supervise the scientific recreation that these young women participate in. Hundreds of these girls enjoy various sports such as swimming, basketball, hit pin, hockey, and volley-ball. This great variety of games gives all those participating a chance to enjoy their favorite sports. As added incentive letters were awarded to the girls showing the most ability in these contests. Last year many girls won their letters, or those who had previously earned them won their chevrons.





*Back Row:* Jean Baker, Katharine Gram, Jean Campbell, Mary Peters, Mary Louise Miller.

*Front Row:* Ann Henderson, Aileen LaCost, Alice Jean Banting, Jane Perkins, Betty Perkins, Ruth May Hinkle.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

A list of the 1932 letter earners would at this time show the number of girls who have taken this opportunity of earning a letter and at the same time enjoying the recreation that is provided by these sports.

Seniors: Chevrons—Geraldine Morrow, Juliet Simon, Margaret Kelly, Virginia Blackmore.

Juniors: Letters—Martha Voll, Gertrude Wyatt, Frances Simpson, Patty Miller, Hilda Matlin. Chevrons—Anna Kelley, Jo Frautschi.

Sophomores: Letter—Helen Kaiser. Chevrons—Betty Perkins, Jane Perkins, Helen Corman.

Freshman: Letter—Marjorie Frautschi.

These girls worked hard to win this honor, which to them is just as much of an accomplishment as the winning of the S is to the fellows.

This year many teams were entered in the contests, as many as eighteen teams competing in the volley-ball tournament.

At the start of the sport program a tennis tournament was held; while this was being completed, a hockey league was formed, the arrival of cold weather bringing it to an end. Then the indoor sports came into prominence. Leagues were formed for basketball, volley-ball, and hit-pin. Many girls signed up, designating their desire to play in one of these leagues or possibly in more than one. To climax the indoor period of sports, an intra-mural swimming meet was held during conference period, and an admission fee was charged. This swimming meet had a plentiful supply of laughs as a result of an umbrella and book race, under water swimming, and the crawl and backstroke tandem. In the more serious races contestants participated in the crawl (two lengths of the pool), breast stroke (two lengths), free style relay, and a medley relay. As an added attraction life-saving stunts were demonstrated. At a mass-meeting awards were made to the girls whose work merited them.



# YE OLDE ALMANACK for MARCH

'TIS YE MONTH OF EXTREMES

1933 Anno Domini

31 Days Hath March

## MARCH

In ye ancient Roman Calendar 'twas named Martius, in honor of ye God of War, Mars.

Ye Violet 'tis the flower.

Ye Bloodstone 'tis the gem.



We.-1—*Ash Wednesday*. Napoleon returns from Elba.  
Th.-2—Ye March lamb has become ye lion already.  
Fr.-3—Scott defeats Central in T. U. Tournament.  
Sa.-4—F. D. Roosevelt inaugurated 32nd Pres. of U. S. A., 1933. Scott defeats Woodward.

Su.-5—Ye 10 Sunday. Length of day 11h. 24m.  
Joe Rinderknecht born, 1916. Ray Githens, 1918.

Mo.-6—Louisa M. Alcott dies, 1888.

Tu.-7—Bankers Blues source of citywide illness.

We.-8—All in state of expectancy as ye 10th nears.

Th.-9—Scott defeats Lima Central in Findlay Tournament, 24-18.

Fr.-10—*All Scott Day*. More fun. No work. All play. What a life.

Sa.-11—Scott defeats Fostoria in tournament, 24-12.

Su.-12—Ye 11 Sunday. Length of day 11h. 44m.

Mo.-13—Jos. (Oxygen) Priestly born, 1733. Betty Dautell, 1918.

Tu.-14—Ye olde dance during conference hour.

We.-15—Mr. Eberth born, 1867. Julius Caesar assn. 44 B. C.

Th.-16—Madison 4th pres. of U. S. A. born, 1751.

Fr.-17—*St. Patrick's Day*. Scott defeated in Col.

Sa.-18—Dorothy Miller born, 1918.

Su.-19—Ye 12 Sunday. Length of day 12h. 3m.  
Stamp Act Repeal approved by Geo. III, 1766.

Mo.-20—Spring begins!! At 8:43 P. M.

Tu.-21—A young man's fancy begins to turn.

We.-22—Stamp Act passed, 1765.

Th.-23—Dayton flood, 1913.

Fr.-24—Ye Scott-Libbey track meet.

Sa.-25—Ohio Scholarship Tests.

Su.-26—Ye 13 Sunday. Length of day 12h. 21m.  
Ye prodigal son returns, 2033 A. D.?

Mo.-27—Ye traditional laundry day.

Tu.-28—Sam'l (Witch Condemner) Sewell born, 1652.

We.-29—Honors Convocation. Misses Mills and Paschall born.

Th.-30—Mass meeting adv. Sr. Play and "Y." Camp.

Fr.-31—Chills and shivers ye "Ghost of the Air" ye huge success.



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## YE OLDE ALMANACK

for  
APRIL

'TIS YE MONTH OF SHOWERS

1933 Anno Domini

30 Days Hath April

## APRIL

Ye Romans called it Aprilis to signify ye opening of ye buds of ye trees and flowers.

Ye Daisy 'tis the flower.

Ye Diamond and ye Sapphire are the gems.



Sa.-1—*All Fools' Day.* Agnes Repplier born, 1858.

Su.-2—Ye 14 Sunday. Length of day 12h. 42m.  
Tom Garrison born, 1915.

Mo.-3—Edward Everett Hale born, 1822.

Tu.-4—Akron sinks with 73 aboard, 1933.

We.-5—I. M. Baer born, 1916.

Th.-6—U. S. A. declares war on Germany, 1917.

Fr.-7—Spring vacation begins at 2:30 P. M.

Sa.-8—Scottonian Staff nobly returns for work.

Su.-9—Ye 15 Sunday. Length of day 13h. 2m.  
*Palm Sunday.*

Mo.-10—George Arliss born, 1868.

Tu.-11—Ye young man's fancy turns to boats and motors.

We.-12—Ye firste day of baseball.

Th.-13—Mr. Welday born, 1890. Time to buy that new bonnet.

Fr.-14—*Good Friday.* Misses Humphrey and Schaff born, (year??).

Sa.-15—Lincoln dies, 1865. S. S. Titanic sinks, 1912.

Su.-16—Ye 16 Sunday. Length of day 13h. 18m.  
*Easter Sunday.* Marge Bearmore born, 1915.

Mo.-17—Back to ye olde grinde.

Tu.-18—Booker T. Washington born, 1856.

We.-19—Bill Smith born, 1918.

Th.-20—Ruth Repasz born, 1917.

Fr.-21—John Thompson born, 1918.

Sa.-22—Firste white woman arrives in Oregon, 1814.

Su.-23—Ye 17 Sunday. Length of day 13h. 37m.  
*Low Sunday.* Wm. Shakespeare born, 1564.

Mo.-24—Richard Corson born, 1917.

Tu.-25—Ye firste Prince of Wales born, 1284.

We.-26—Martha (Elsie Dinsmore) Finley born, 1828.

Th.-27—1400 penalties paid, cause, spring fever.

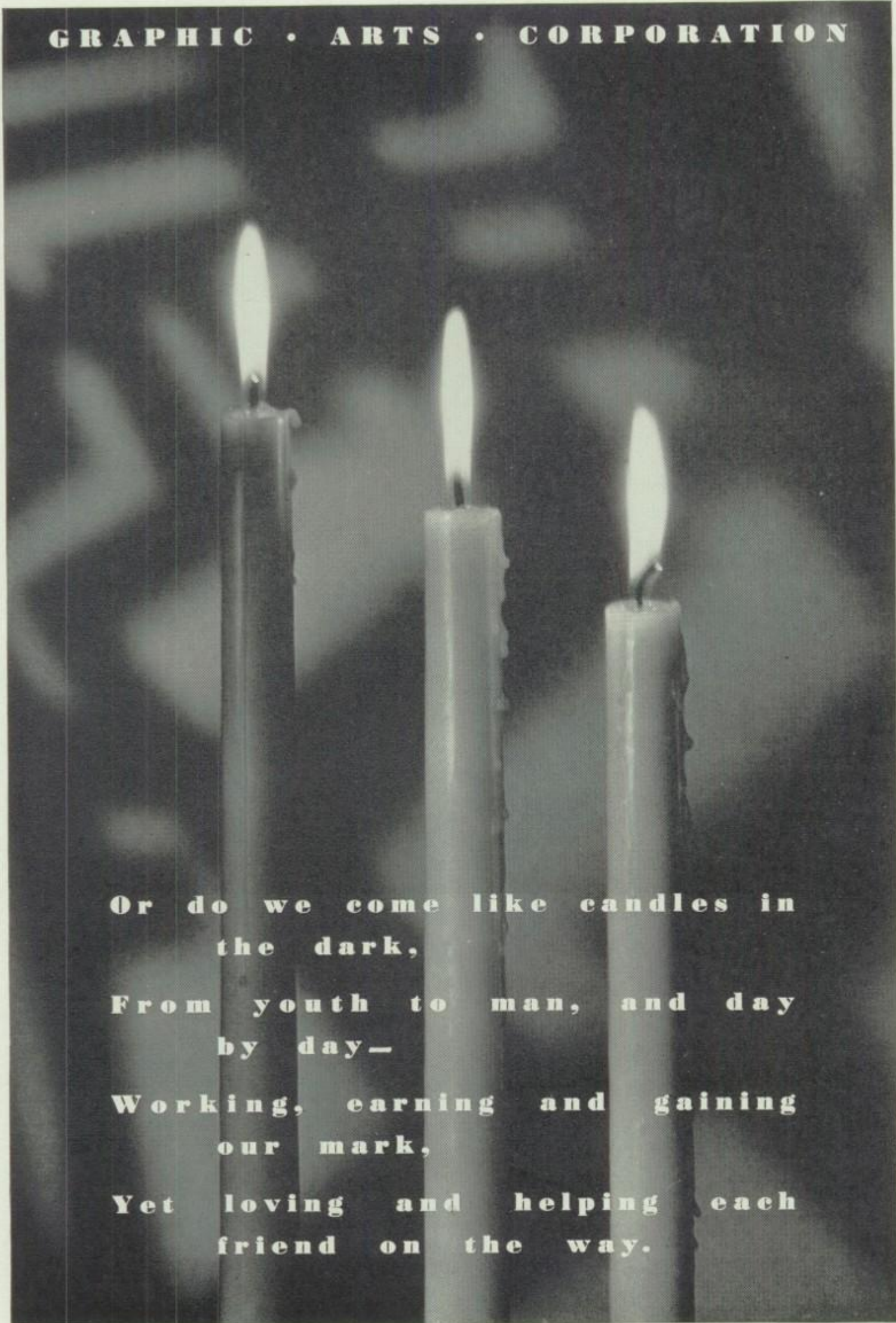
Fr.-28—Grandmother prescribes Sulfur and Molasses.

Sa.-29—Mat. Vassar, fdr. Vassar College, born, 1792.

Su.-30—Ye 18 Sunday. Length of day 13h. 52m.  
Washington inaugurated 1st Pres., 1789.



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by day—  
Working, earning and gaining  
our mark,  
Yet loving and helping each  
friend on the way.



## YE OLDE ALMANACK

for  
MAY

## YE MONTH OF FLOWERS

1933 Anno Domini

31 Days Hath May

## MAY

'Twas suggested that  
May was taken from ye  
Latin *majores*, ye elders,  
since May was dedicated  
to olde age.

Ye Hawthorne 'tis the  
flower.

Ye Emerald 'tis the  
gem.



Mo.-1—Chicago World's Fair opens, 1893.

Tu.-2—Stonewall Jackson shot, 1863.

We.-3—Golf Team plays St. Johns.

Th.-4—Work starts on Panama Canal, 1904.

Fr.-5—Pay mass meeting in A. M. Ye Soph. Prom in P. M.

Sa.-6—Scott in tennis match at Napoleon High.

Su.-7—Ye 19 Sunday. Length of day 14h. 10m.  
Ye Lusitania torpedoed and sunk, 1915.

Mo.-8—Mt. Rainier discovered, 1792.

Tu.-9—Bob Foster born, 1917.

We.-10—Tennis team plays Sylvania High.

Th.-11—Last P. T. A. Meeting of the year.

Fr.-12—Amer. Troops march thru London, 1918.

Sa.-13—Dist. Tennis meet. Sr. Prom. in Woman's Bldg.

Su.-14—Ye 20 Sunday. Length of day 14h. 25m.  
*Mother's Day.*

Mo.-15—Blue Monday.

Tu.-16—Joan of Arc canonized, 1920.

We.-17—Tennis team goes to Blissfield, Mich.

Th.-18—Napoleon Bonaparte made Emperor, 1804.

Fr.-19—Gladstone dies, 1898.

Sa.-20—Lindbergh begins non-stop Paris flight, 1927.

Su.-21—Ye 21 Sunday. Length of day 14h. 39 m.  
Miss Caughey born. A. Earhart flies Atlantic, 1932.

Mo.-22—Civil war ends, 1865.

Tu.-23—Douglas Fairbanks born, 1885.

We.-24—Ye Golf Team plays Woodward.

Th.-25—Ye Olde Almanack Editor born, 1915.

Fr.-26—Miriam Osness honored at Convocation.

Sa.-27—Ye May Festival. Ye Sr. Banquet and Dance.

Su.-28—Ye 22 Sunday. Length of day 14h. 49m.  
Beginning of ye French and Indian War, 1754.

Mo.-29—Memorial Day Dance held in ye gym.

Tu.-30—*Memorial Day*, Annual Hi-Y Picnic.

We.-31—Ye Johnstown, Pa. flood, 1889.



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## YE OLDE ALMANACK

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JUNE

'TIS YE LASTE MONTH OF SCHOOL

1933 Anno Domini

30 Days Hath June

## JUNE

'Twas suggested that June was taken from ye Latin *juniores*, ye younger ones, since June was dedicated to youth.

Ye Honeysuckle 'tis the flower.

Ye Agate, the gem.



Th.-1—Ye well known warm weather forecast.

Fr.-2—Garibaldi dies, 1882.

Sa.-3—Tennis team meets Napoleon High on Scott Courts.

Su.-4—Ye 23 Sunday. Length of day 15h. *Whitsunday*. Joanne Sala born, 1916.

Mo.-5—Ye Seniors raring to go.

Tu.-6—Ye Battle of Belleau Wood, 1918.

We.-7—Home Economics, Industrial, and Fine Arts Exhibition; Open House.

Th.-8—Ye Annual scramble for ye autographs as 1933 *Scottonian* makes debut.

Fr.-9—Ye Seniors leave on S. S. Chippewa for Annual Picnic at Kingsville, Ont.

Sa.-10—Bluffton plays Scott Tennis Team.

Su.-11—Ye 24 Sunday. Length of day 15h. 12m. Chuck Van Natta born, 1913. Ye Baccalaureate Service delivered by Dr. Long, 1933.

Mo.-12—Ye firste day of ye bi-annual horror, ye finale exams.

Tu.-13—Ye tests progress and ye seniors wax sentimental upon ye prospect of leaving dear olde Scott.

We.-14—Ye Magna Charta sealed, 1215. Ye Graduation Day rehearsals. Ye seniors all atwitter as they receive tickets for fond parents.

Th.-15—Ye day of leisure before ye laste rites.

Fr.-16—*Graduation Day*. Ye day of mingled feelings, both of relief and regret. Ye under classmen, ye word of condolence, your sentence is neither severe nor longe. To ye Graduates, congratulations and the best of goode wishes, and ye word of caution, you are now a freshman in ye realm outside of high school.

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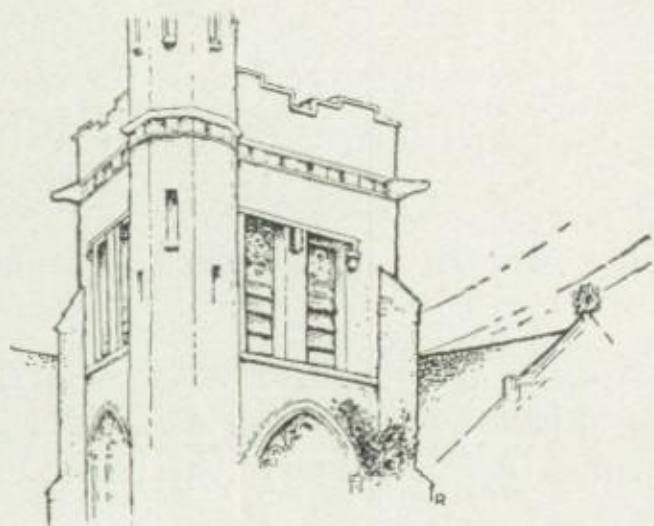
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*Top Row:* Ye Spanish dancer, Corina Floripe; on ye bicycle built for two, Gertrude Happ, Beulah Shaffer.

*Middle Row:* Ye Cheer leader, Budd Joffa; ye femmes de l'operetta, "Sonia," Isabella Mungons, June Spaur, Winifred Roebuck; ye dolls in ye toy shop, Jeanette Greenspon, June Harris, Ruth Shall, Edith Bondy; ye heavy-weight, Alvin Voss.

*Bottom Row:* Ye luscious Glenola amid ye Thanksgiving repast; Ye romperites and Raggedy Ann; ye skaters, Peggy Buzzard and her pal; ye Hallowe'en sprite, Marge Bearmore.

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*Top Row:* Ye winsome lasses, Betty Bryce, Jeanne Weybourne, Winnie Fredrich; ye photographer and model, Charles and Barbara Miller.

*Middle Row:* Ye dancing teacher, Glenola Whelan; ye danseuse, Mildred Daschner; ye tap dancing addicts, guess who; Minne ye Moucher, Edith Bondy.

*Bottom Row:* 'Twas a winter's day, Lois Doan, Ruth Frick; ye indoor bathing beauties, Martha Rathbun, Katharine Gram, Ann Henderson; ye young artist and self portrait, Bill Smith; ye sleigh belle, Virginia Vinnedge.

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*Top Row:* Before ye heape bige Scott Day fighte, Tarshis, English, Haddad; ye goode engineer, Mr. Marvin Koss.

*Middle Row:* Ye sporte, Mr. Peter Dunn; ye dutiful Mr. Roy Metcalfe; Mr. Henry Tucker and ye gange in ye proverbial argument; juste we two, Marian Kalmbach and Courtney Pond.

*Bottom Row:* Ye Cosmopolites, Corina Floripe, Ruth Henderson; ye hockeyists; ye Scott Day poster winners, Helmuth Thoms, Winston Ewell; ye goode olde gridiron.

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*Top Row:* Viewing ye Scott day movie; ye Apollo in ye locker room.

*Middle Row:* Ye cheer leader, George Durfee; ye goode olde Bouncers; Miss O'Brien and ye treasure hunt prize winners, Ellen May Reynolds, Sherman Walker; ye other cheer leader, Bud Kidney.

*Bottom Row:* A sleighing we will go with Erma Konecny, Dorothy and Marcella Downs; ye heape bige fighte, Tarshis, Haddad, Applebaum; ye fair ticket sellers, Barbara Kridler, Alice Kaufman; ye drum major, Ray Rupp, and ye color bearers.



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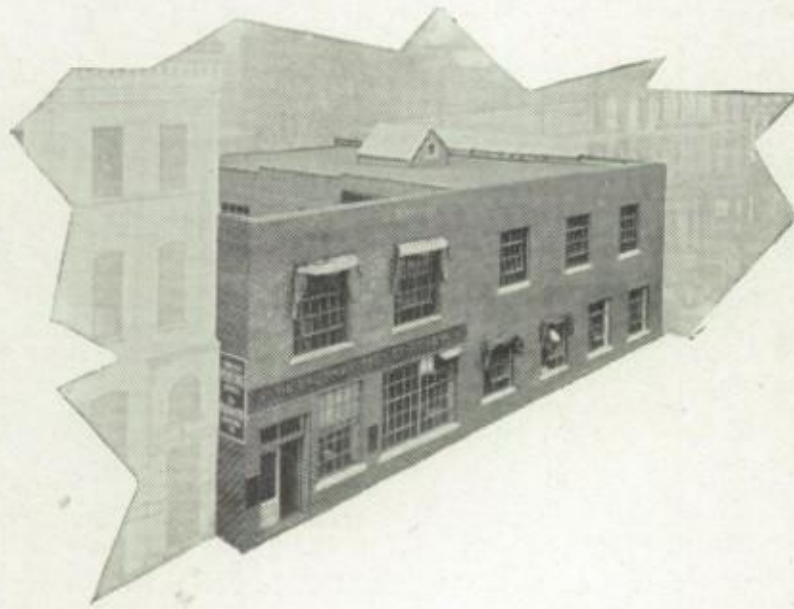
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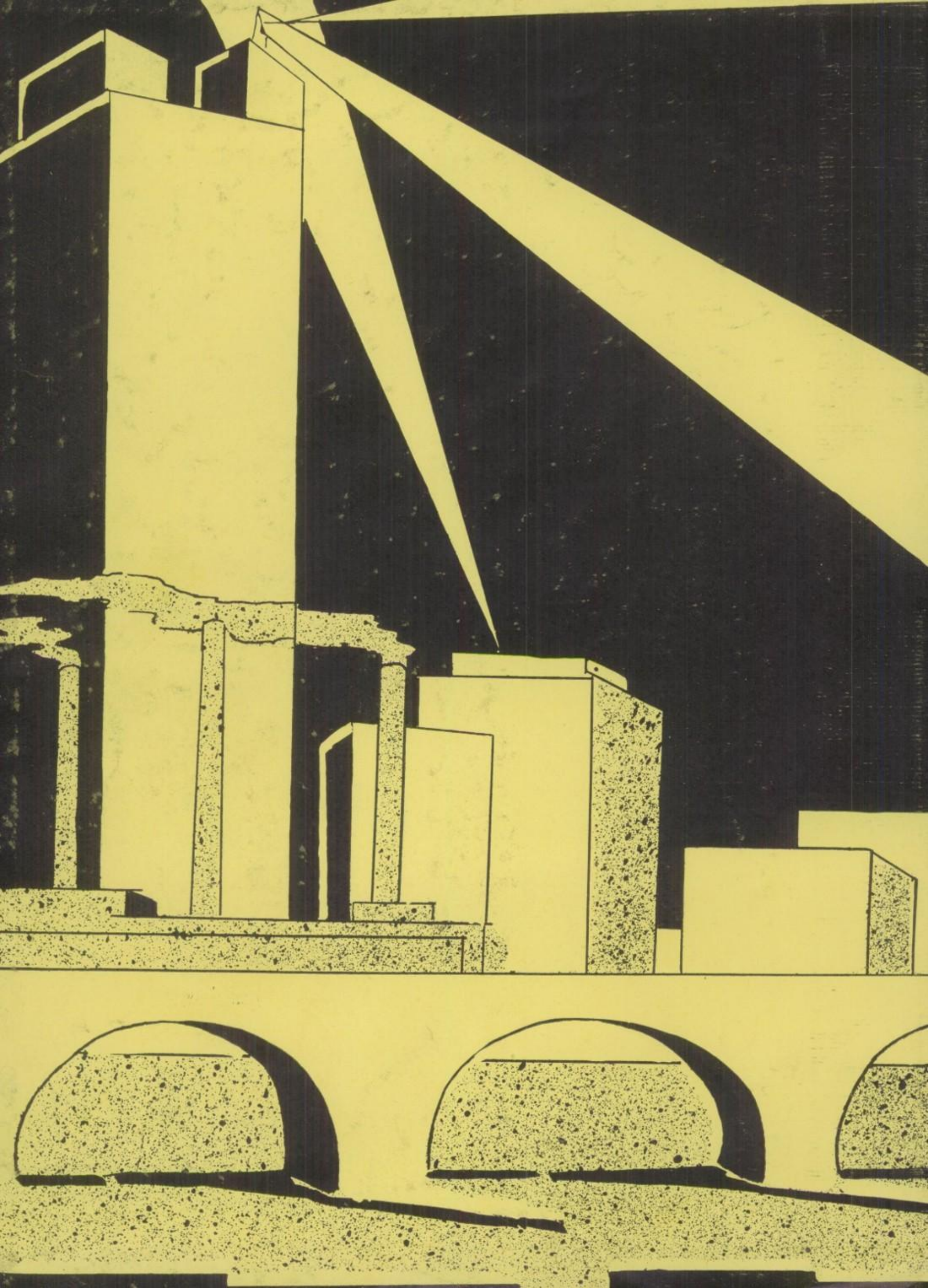
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